



the Owl



Loyal and true

We pledge allegiance to you.

This is our motto:

We are one for all and all for alma mater.

Here's to our school,

Paris High may she rule.

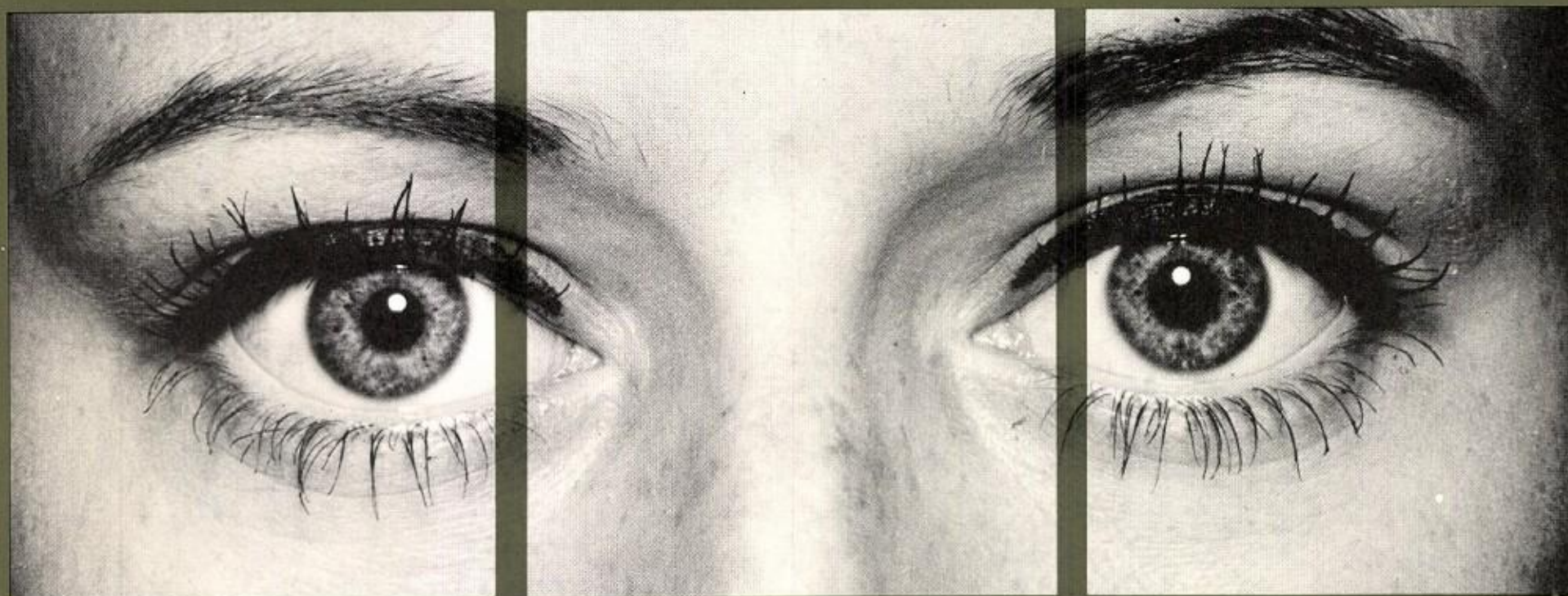
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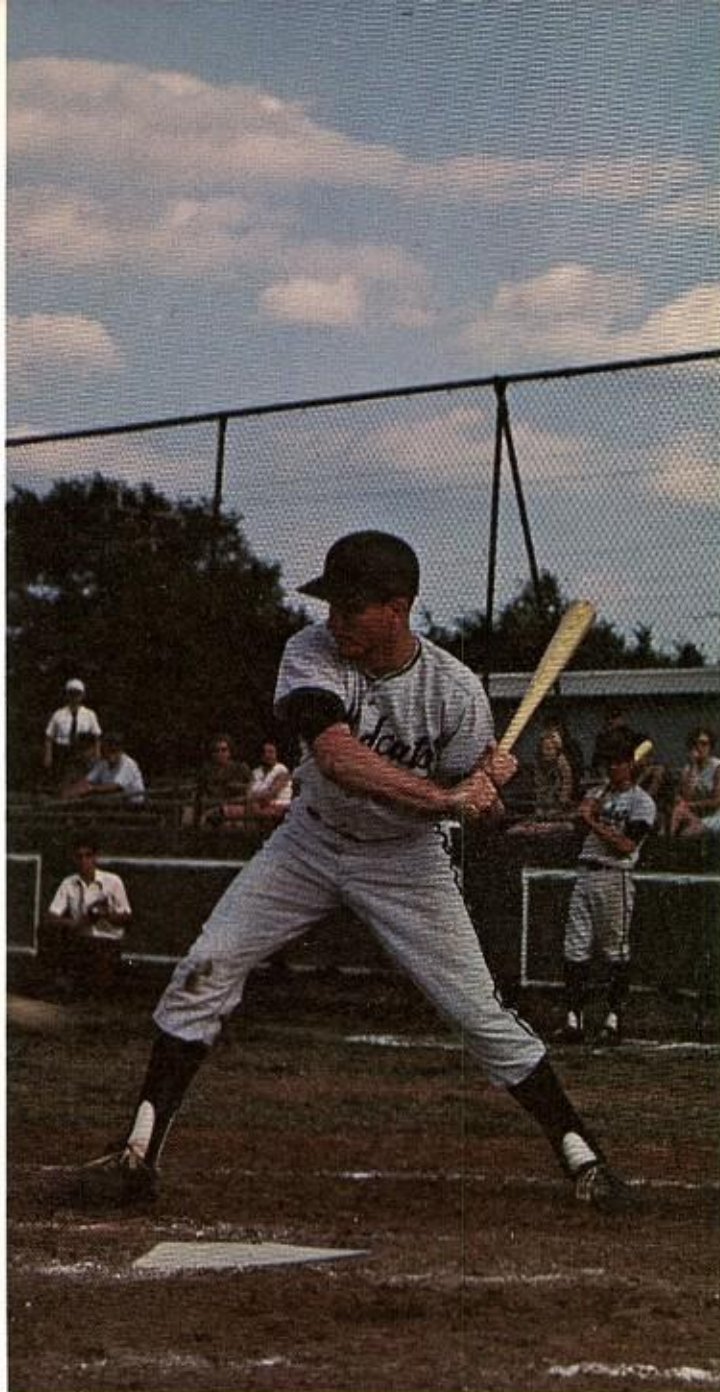
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Parading Our Viewpoint '70

One of the scenes from the Senior Class play, *You Can't Take It With You*, exemplifies the exchange of

ideas taking place in this new age. This method of communication helps to create our own Viewpoint '70.





Expanding the smaller aspects that made up our daily lives, we delved into the new decade, the Seventies. We sounded the depths of an untried era. We drew from our environment and our associates to create a different image, a new concept, a Viewpoint '70.

Discarding old ideas and convictions, we needed to show ourselves in our originality and our individualism. Our age came on strong, plunging us into new studies and activities. Our vitality sustained us in our industrious endeavors. The Seventies presented us with the raw materials, unused years, to mold into our pattern.

We plummeted to the depths and rose to the heights as we worked toward distinction in our time. We drank deeply of the past as we probed and searched for the future to create the new age of Viewpoint '70.

Hitting the ball, Larry Jordan's vitality is an instance of this year's efforts. **Displaying** originality, Lou Rhea Williams performs her routine at the annual Blazettes Spring Show.

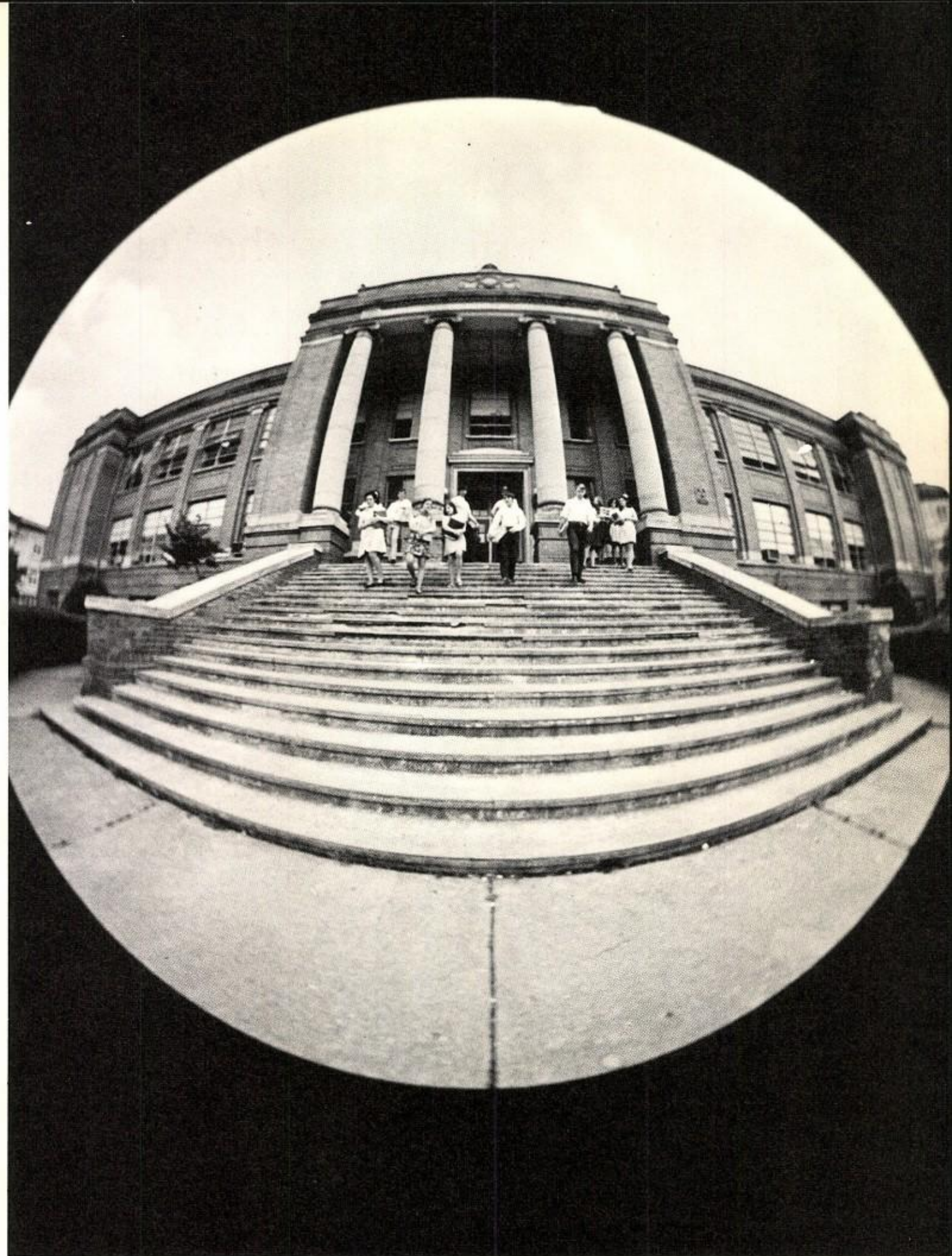


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Far left: Exercises, routines, and physical education tests take place in the gym. **Middle left:** In the band hall, arrangements vary from the classics to the sounds of our today.

Left above: Today's students, tomorrow's agricultural producers, can be found in the ag building. **Above:** Students have walked the corridors of PHS in the main building since 1916.

Activities Focus Viewpoint '70

Out-of-class activities centered around pep rallies, assemblies, football games, dances, and picnics. School-sponsored amusements relieved the concentration required in classes and helped us bring into focus Viewpoint '70.

Varied activities gave us a different slant on the things and people around us. Through extracurricular activities, we came to know the brighter side of our associates. We were able to balance our days with learning and enjoyment and to formulate our Viewpoint '70.

Twinkling stars and shimmering water carry out an "Evening in Venice," the theme of the 1969 Junior-Senior Prom held in the cafetorium of the Thomas S. Justiss Elementary School.





Plunging through the giant Wildcat head made by the six PHS cheerleaders, the Wildcats rush onto

the field at every home game. This is the first year the head has been used to build our enthusiasm.



Spirit is being discussed as Miss Stella Mae Crain addresses the student body in a pep assembly.

Proudly displaying The 1969 Owl are Co-Editors Kathy Anderson and Lauren Murphy, Co-Business Managers Sherry Fields and Nancy Jessee.

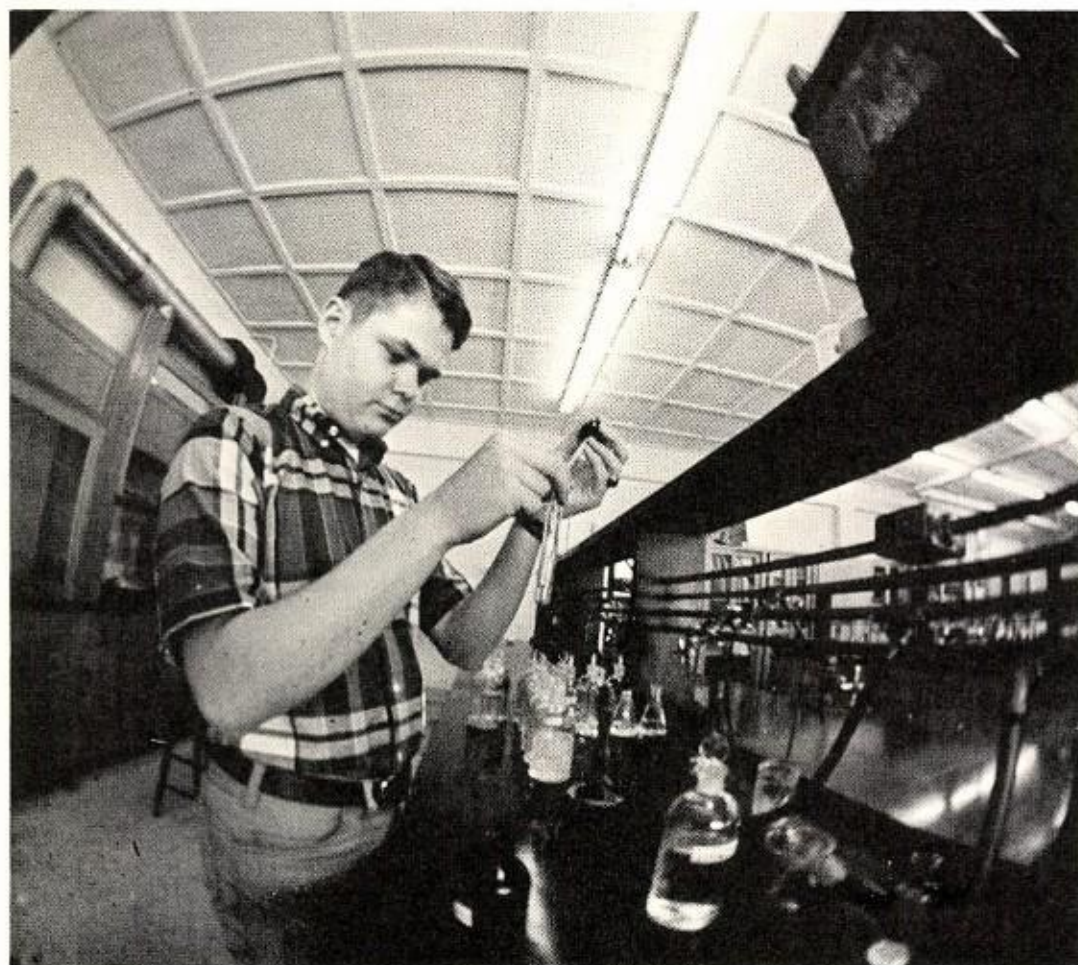
Viewpoint '70 meant progress to students at Paris High School as they endeavored to obtain knowledge. Classes stressed the use of initiative and originality in developing useful abilities and talents.

The individuality of each student was revealed in the course of study chosen. As energies were directed into various outlets, students became molded into productive young men and women.

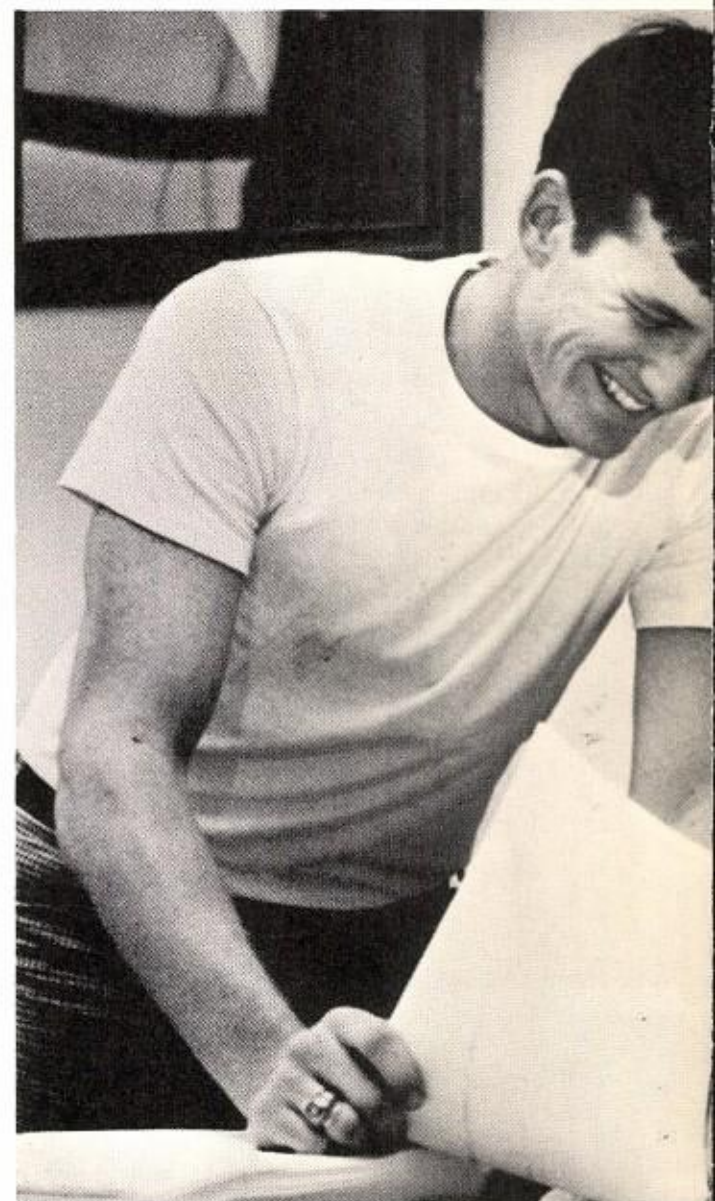
All classes sought perfection and a better understanding of life. The experience and knowledge of the faculty guided the students in forming Viewpoint '70.

Curricular Activities

Knowledge Obtained in Class Enables Students to Derive Individual Skills



Finding unknowns in the laboratory poses one of the many problems faced by Bobby Graves in chemistry class during the spring.





Absorbed in her work, Mrs. Jesse Mathis attempts to thread a needle in summer sewing class at PHS.

Voice projection is a goal of speech students under the direction of Mrs. W. F. Jessee. Here, both impromptu and planned speeches are under discussion in the speech class.



Receiving his diploma from Superintendent Tom P. Linam, Robert Morris beams with satisfaction in commencement exercises at Noyes Stadium on May 26, 1969.

During summer school, Mike Blackburn gets help in the preparation of his assignment from Mrs. A. M. O'Brien.

Dedication

70 Owl Honors English Teacher

We have chosen you for the time you have devoted to your students, for the help you have given us, even when it was not deserved, for the quiet smile you gave us as a reward for a job well done, for the zeal you felt for your profession, and for your interest in us and in your colleagues. Because we appreciate you, Mrs. W. H. Snow, we dedicate this 57th volume of **The Owl** to you.



Discussing school magazine, **The Bloomin' Thing**, are Mrs. Frank Sherman and Mrs. W. H. Snow.

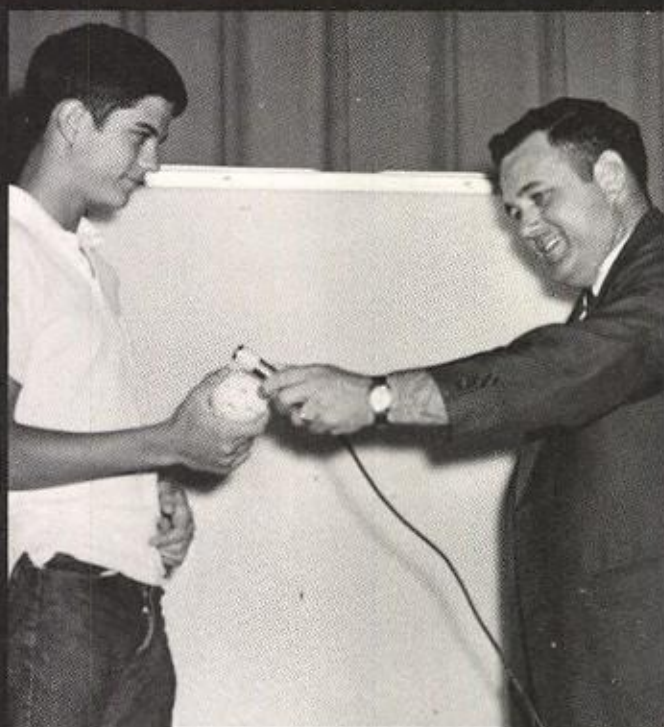
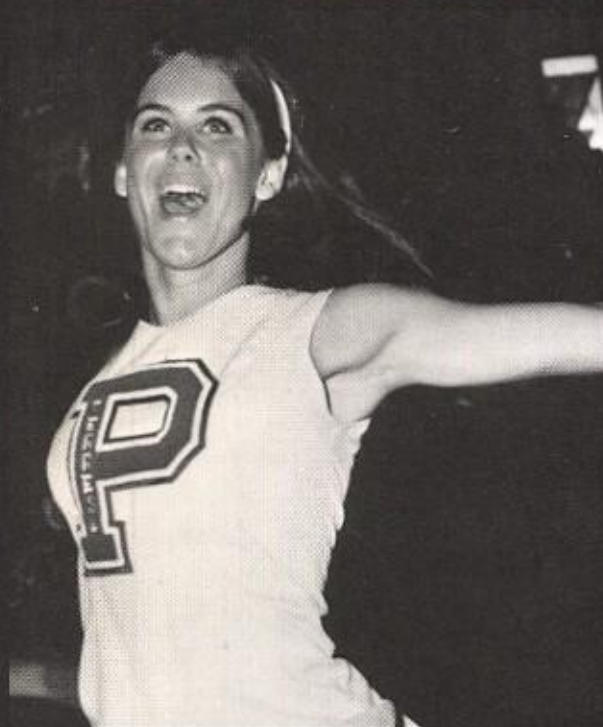


Posing for photographer, Mrs. W. H. Snow has picture taken.



Mrs. W. H. Snow

FATHOMING PHS STUDENT LIFE IN 1970



It is called Student Life—
activities, games, parties, fun—
because that's what it was to us in
the first year in the new decade.
We gained stamina and knowl-
edge as we forged our Viewpoint '70.
We almost felt ourselves grow
stronger in spirit and character each
time we took part in a school ac-
tivity. Our Viewpoint was bizarre.
It was merely marvelous,
unadulterated fun.



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Transformed into Li'l Abners and Daisy Maes, Paris High School students dance to the music of the Sound Cloud Reunion group in the gym.



Honoring Adviser Martha Hankins and **The 1968 Owl**, winner of the S. K. Smith Scholarship Award for the top yearbook in the nation, are Principal Dee Cunningham and Superintendent Tom P. Linam. The occasion was a coffee given by the faculty for Miss Hankins.





March Excitement

Hart and Kaufman's Play Given by Seniors to Near Capacity Audience

Highlighting the month of March was the Senior Class production of **You Can't Take It With You** by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. The Easter Bunny visited day nursery children as members of the Tri-Hi-Y treated them to an Easter Egg Hunt.

"Broadway Here We

Come" was the theme for the second annual Blazette Spring Show held in the gym. The Sadie Hawkins Dance, sponsored by the Student Council, was another event in March. Concluding the sports season, all athletes were honored at the All-Sports Banquet at Thomas S. Justice Elementary School.



Kicking high at the Blazettes Spring Show, Melinda Marlowe, Becky Smith, and Karen Moser entertain a capacity audience in March, 1969.

Explaining to Mrs. Kirby (Kay Watson) that her family has arrived for dinner on the wrong night are Penny (Nancy Jessee) and Grandpa (Chuck Beachley).

April Activities

Fifteen Neophyte Instructors Try Wings in the Paris High Classes

Numerous activities invaded PHS during the month of April, 1969. Fifteen neophytes of the teaching profession descended upon the students and teachers. On Western Day, Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y members competed for titles of Most Typical Cowhands and Most Typical Dudes.

Club elections with campaign posters and speeches became the order of the day.

The Student Council, classes, and clubs held elections for 1969-1970 officers.

"County Fair" was the theme for the Tri-Hi-Y Spring Dance. Activities for graduating Seniors began April 29, when Paris Junior College held its annual Senior Day celebration. Cheerleader elections on April 30, terminated the month as students looked forward to the end of the school year.



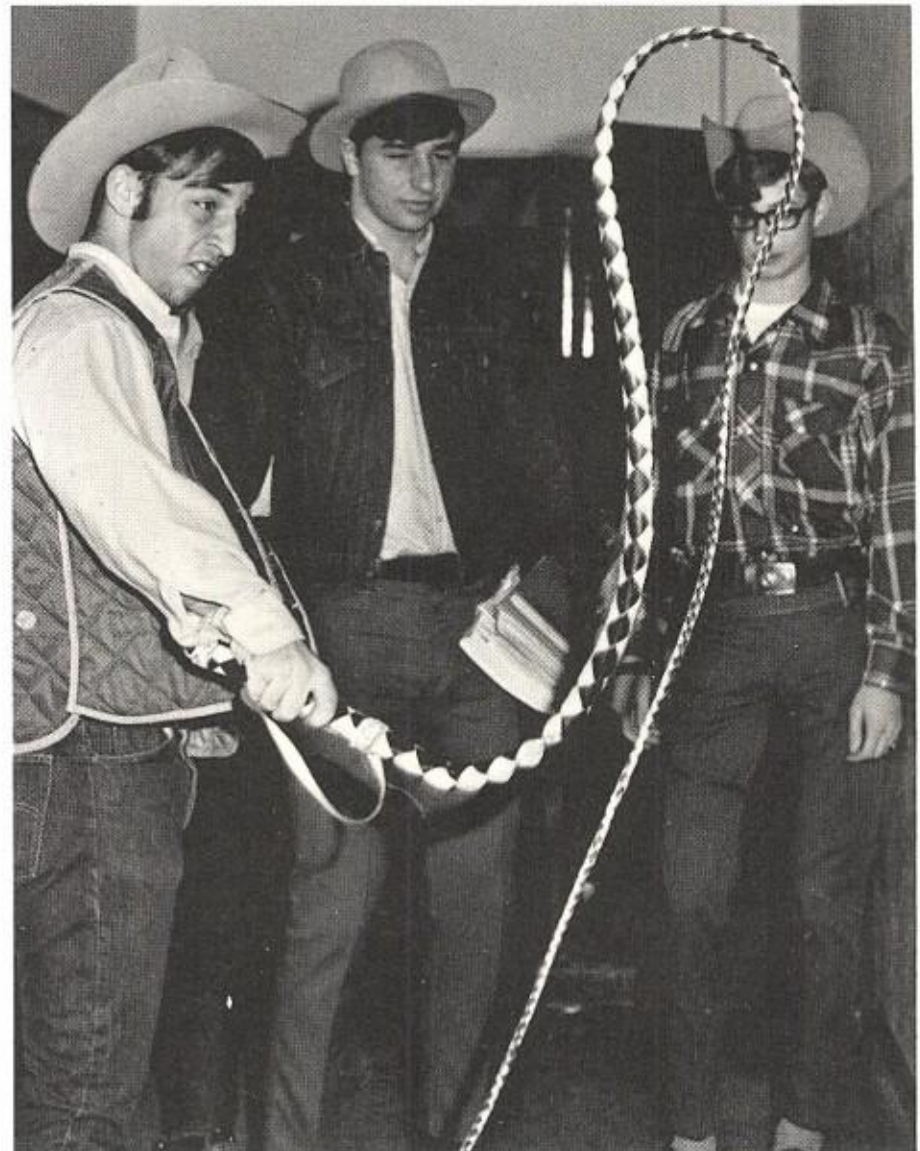
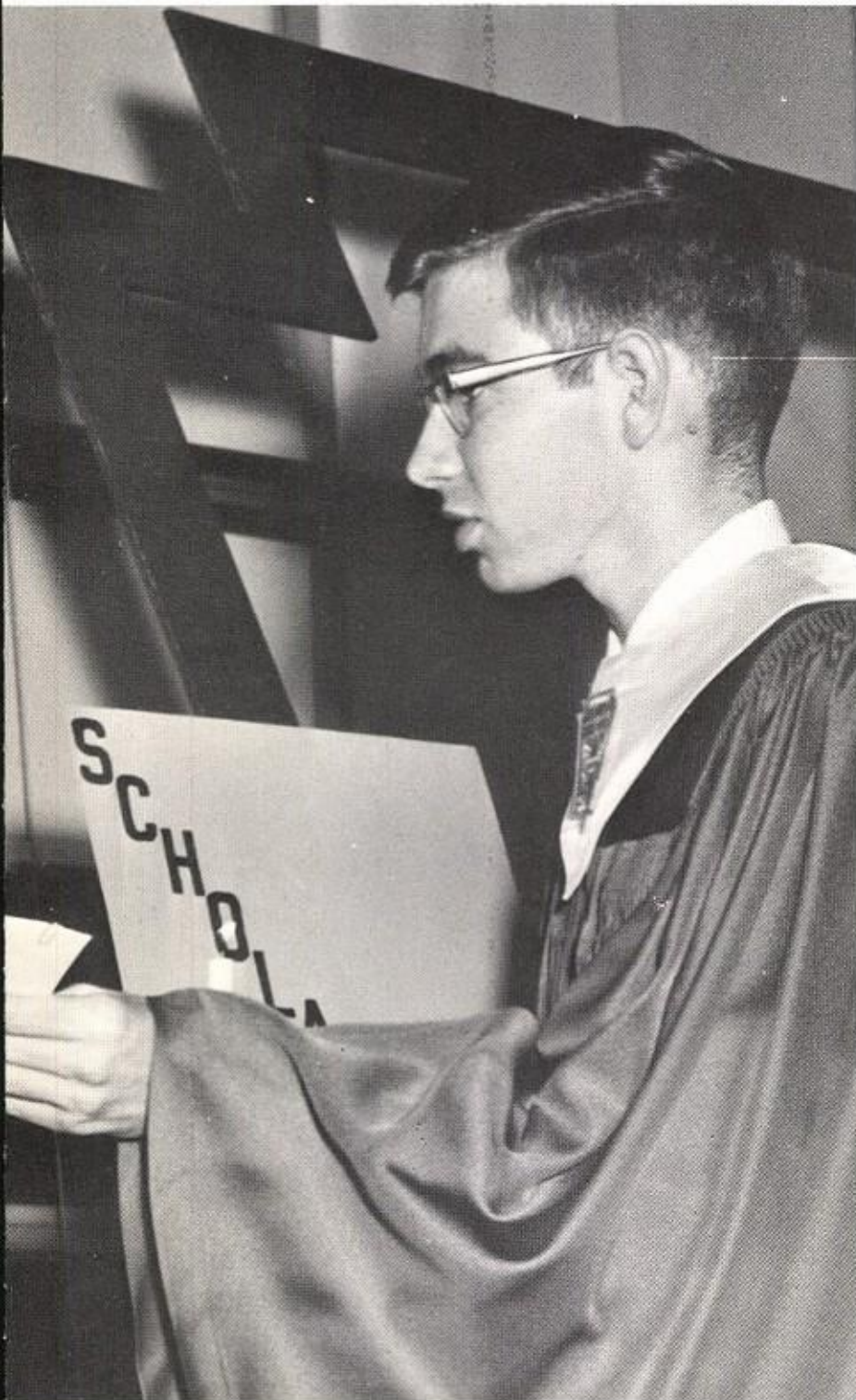
Taking a cup of punch from Mrs. L. A. Rawlings, Cindy Randle and Sandra Gardner, members of FTA, enjoy the tea hosted by Delta Kappa Gamma.

Initiate Ricky Browning receives his certificate of membership into the National Honor Society from Principal Dee Cunningham.





Motivated by the captivating rhythm of the Velvet Dream, Tri-Hi-Y members and guests have fun at annual Spring Dance.



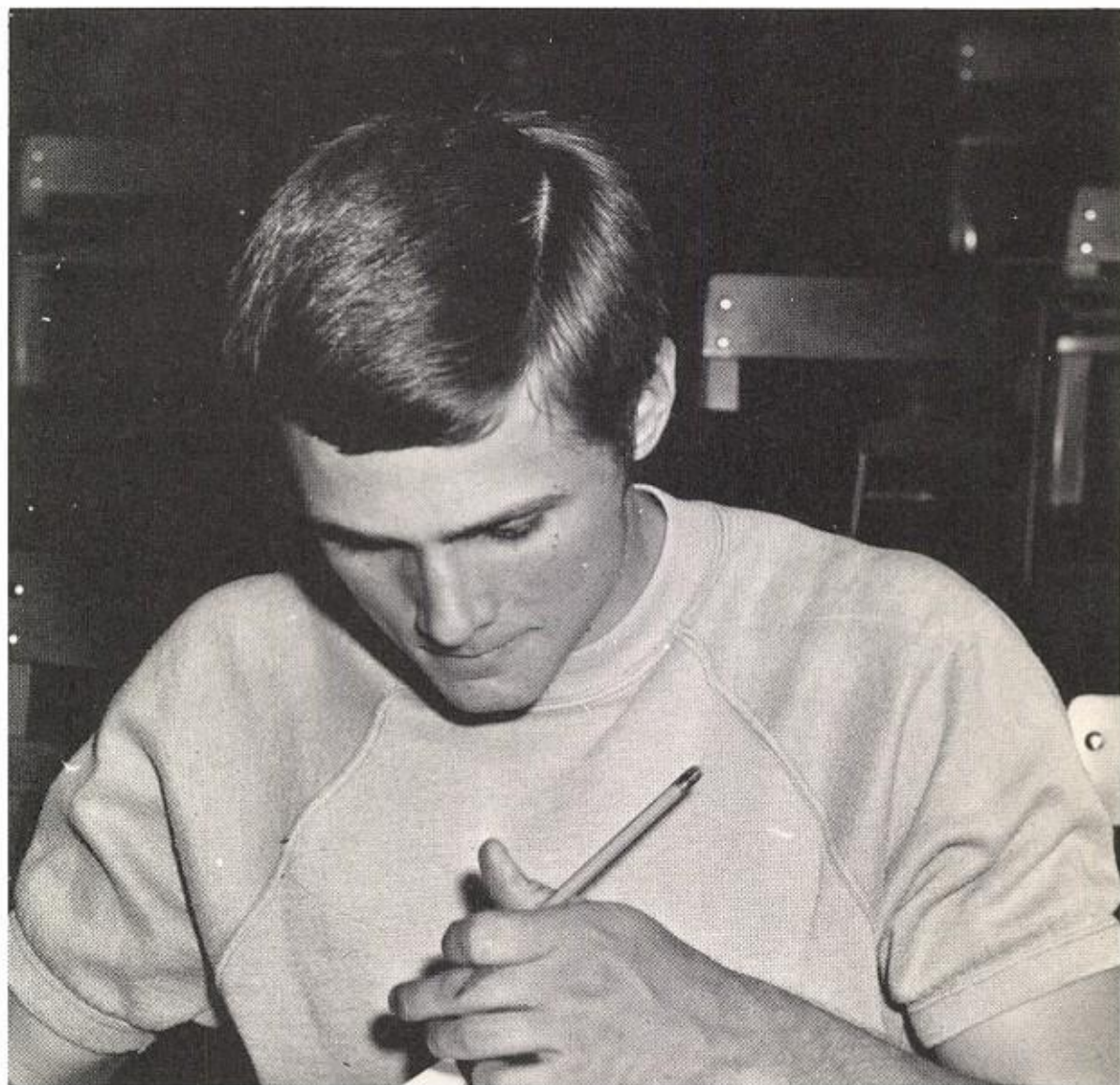
Cracking his whip, Greg Smolarz entertains Deryl Brown and Chris Taylor during annual Western Day.



Students anxiously wait to receive their copies of **The 1969 Owl** at the coming-out party held in the

PHS gymnasium. After the distribution of yearbooks, students remained for the annual autographing.

Concentrating on getting the instructions right, Bobby Kammer prepares for his exam in plane geometry.



Graduation Month

Age of Aquarius Is Senior Theme

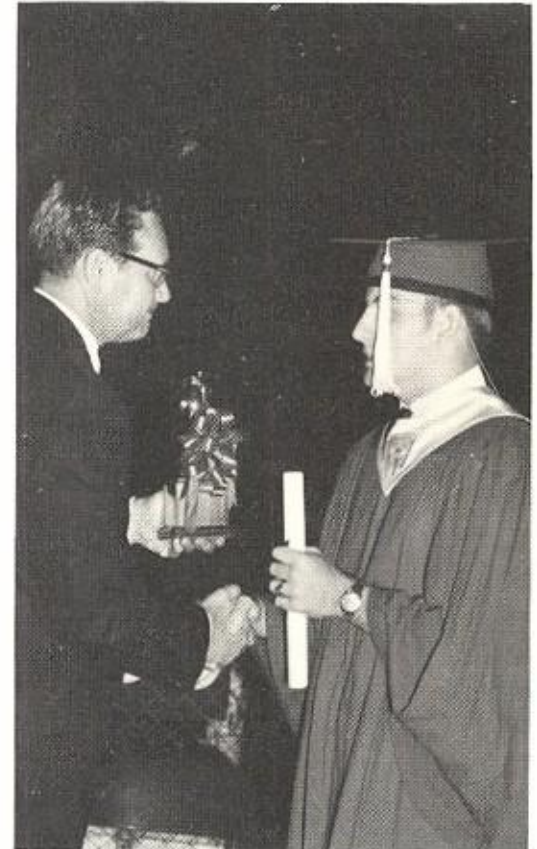
Hair '69, Age of Aquarius, exams, and Commencement exercises involved Senior students during May, 1969. Tears, smiles, and mixed emotions filled Noyes Stadium during the commencement exercises.

A completely modern yearbook delighted the student body on May 9. **The 1969 Owl** was revealed at a special debut and autographing party. John Houston and Judy Harrison were named valedictorian and salutatorian for 1969 at Paris High School.

Prom refreshments are served by Junior Sponsors Mrs. L. A. Rawlings, Mr. Johnny Crawford, and Mrs. Jimmy Guthrie to Seniors and Juniors.



Dedicatees of **The 1969 Owl**, Mrs. L. A. Rawlings and Mr. Henry Thielman, receive complimentary copies of the 56th edition from Co-Editors Lauren Murphy and Kathy Anderson at the coming-out party for the yearbook.



Awarding the Best All-Round Cup, Superintendent Tom Linam congratulates winner, Tim Taylor on graduation night.

Summertime

Over 200 Earn Summer Credits

Motivated by the urge for learning, over 200 students gave up vacations to attend summer school. They gained extra credit by taking government, English, typing, student driver training, and doing summer projects. Also, summer jobs provided money and useful training for many.

Other students enjoyed the summer by swimming and by driving through the Sonic. Horseback riding, golf, and tennis gave enjoyment to some. The summer of '69 was active for PHS students.



Preparing for the coming year, Lana Norwood purchases plastic book covers from Barbara Anderson for the Latin Club.

Modeling for the Junior Bazaar at Sears & Roebuck, Blazette Mickey Morgan exhibits fashionable sportswear for the fall.





Distributing instructions at the band hall, Shirley Dicken greets Susan Stell and Joella Hughes as they arrive for the meeting of Owl salesmen in August.



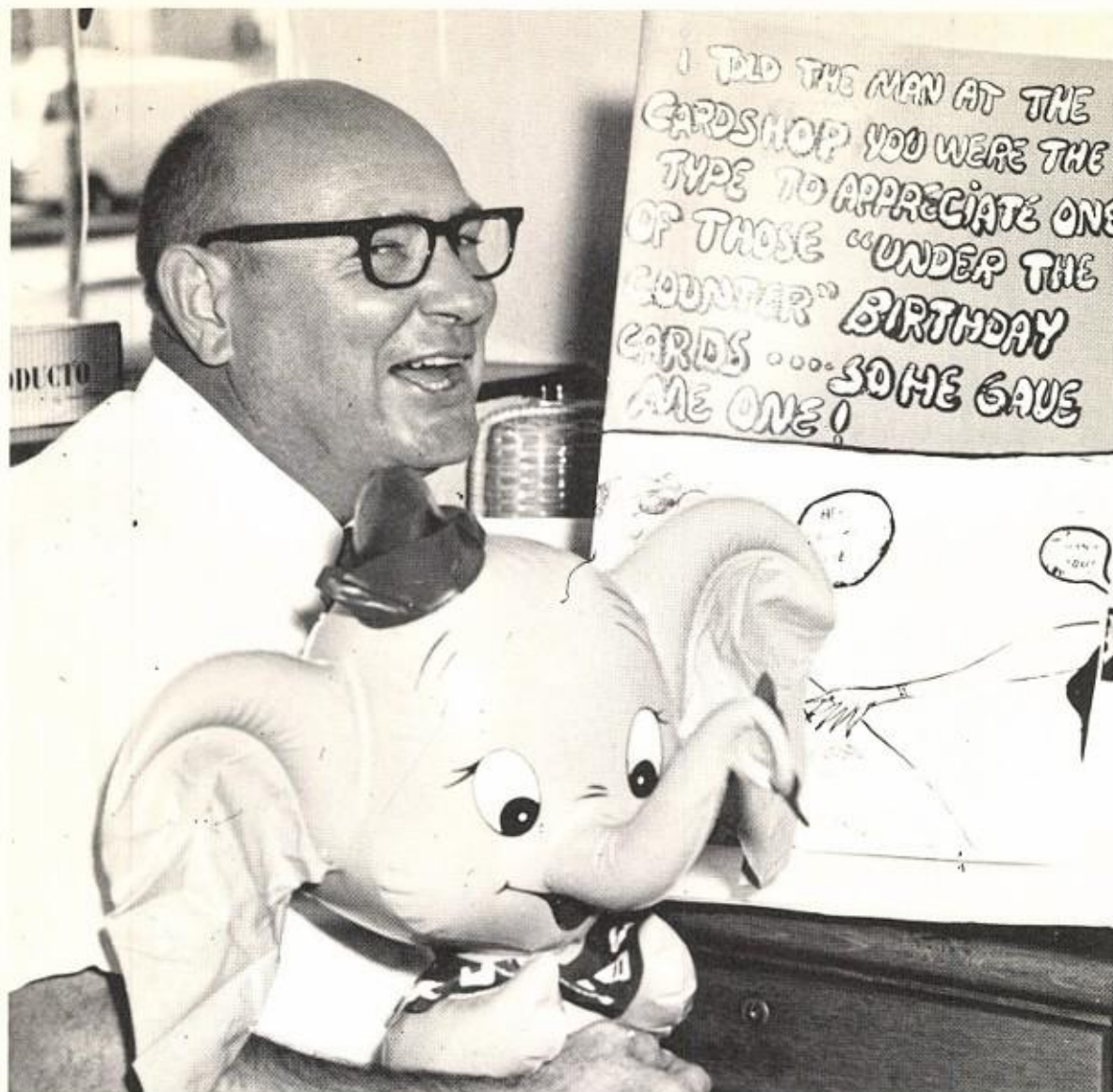
Utilizing the air conditioned Guidance Office for a sewing room, Mrs. Robbie White assists Mrs. Bob Roten in the preparation of a dress during summer.

Guarding the entrance to the study hall during Sophomore registration, Mr. Lester Mullens waits for the hall to be cleared before allowing other students to enter.



Static electricity sets Margaret Broussard's hair on end during the demonstration given on atomic energy

by Mr. Billy Charles Mikeska, a representative of the Atomic Energy Commission, on September 26, 1969.



School Days

1,007 Register For School Year

Students filled the halls on August 29, as 1,007 registered. Schedules were distributed, and all received their textbooks.

On September 16, 1969, emcee tryouts were held. Eighteen emcees were chosen to preside over the assemblies.

For the first time in three years the high school was disrupted by a bomb scare. At the atomic energy assembly, Mr. Billy Mikeska explained the structure of the atom.

Holding fast to his friend Dumbo, Mr. Charles Sparks enjoys the birthday party given him by his assistants.



Dinner at the Holiday Inn rewards leaders of O-Day salesmen, Brooks Harlan and Ann Mobley, for their efforts in increasing yearbooks sold. The leading salesman, Donnie Ballard, took the picture at Holiday Inn.



Finishing touches are applied to the Senior Class float by Harry Wilson, Larry Bailey, Brian Walker,

and Karen Wright. The float placed first in the annual Homecoming parade preceding the football game.

"Cheerleader" John Moseley leads football managers in a spirited yell during their weekly skit in assembly.





October Recount

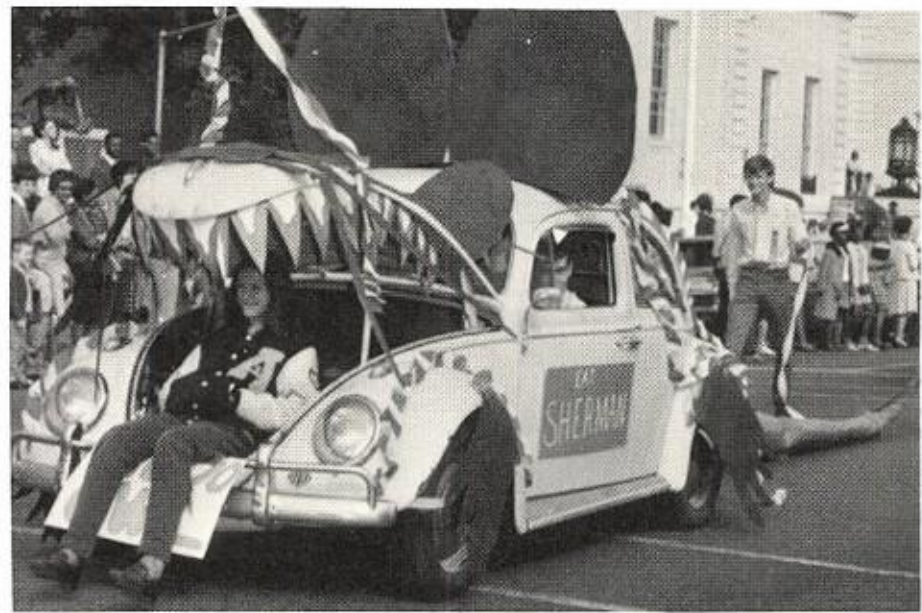
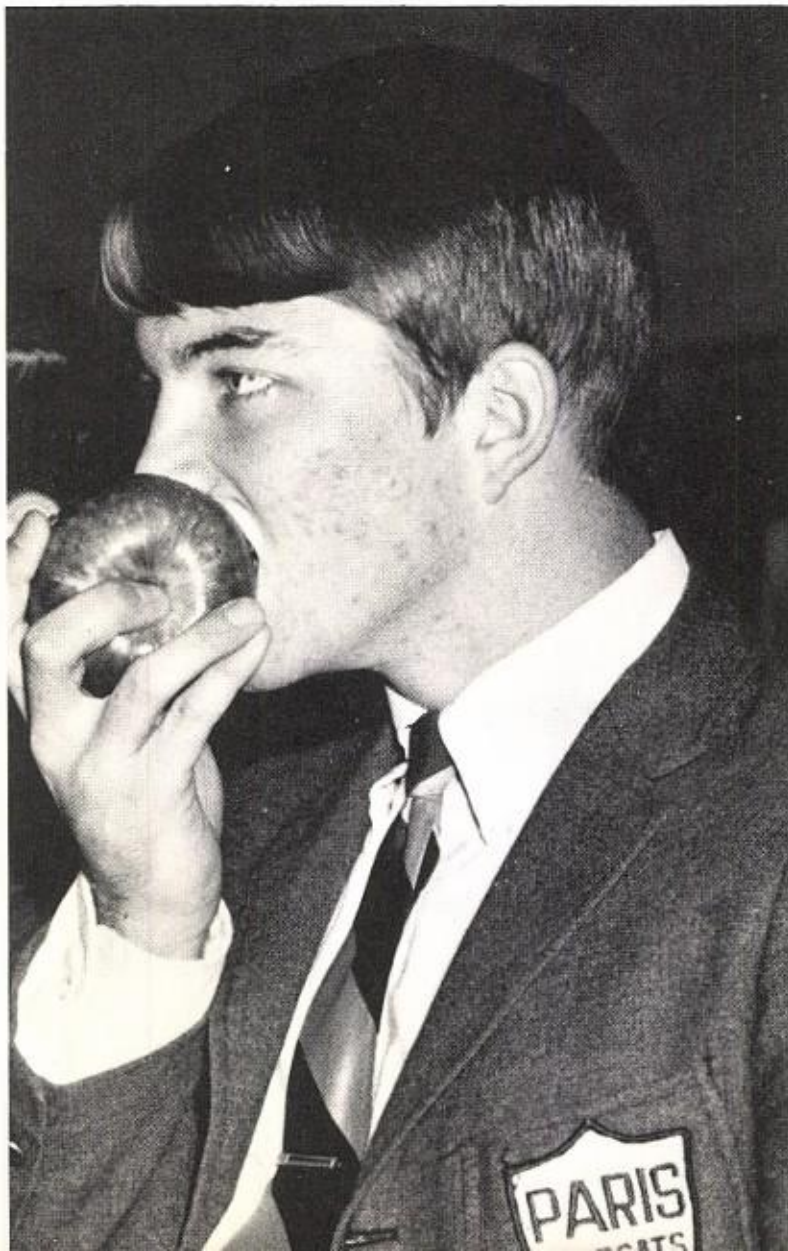
Club Initiations Dot Calendar

Initiations to various clubs filled the October schedule. National rules and regulations were applied for the first time in the election of members to the National Honor Society.

Mr. Richard Perrigo addressed the student body on Thursday, October 9. He detailed from personal experience the life of a drug addict.

Over 1,000 students faced the camera for **The Owl** on October 2 and 3. The PHS Homecoming game with Sherman highlighted the month of October with Paris winning on penetrations.

Receiving last-minute instructions from Barbara Sammons, Janice Battle patiently awaits her turn before Mr. Mark Foster's camera lens.



Second-Place Homecoming float entered by **The 1970 Owl Staff** was a giant rat with its tail on roller skates designated to eat Sherman at the football game.

Assured of a win in the next football game, Steve Elkins consumes his victory apple during assembly.



1969 Homecoming Queen Nominees

Phyllis Edwards

Becky Taylor

Dianne Hussey



Homecoming, 1969

Elkins Presents Queen Nominees

Carrying out the space theme, Steve Elkins presented the Homecoming Queen Nominees, Phyllis Edwards, Becky Taylor, and Dianne Hussey, singing "Fly Me to the Moon." Following the presentation, the student body cast secret ballots for their choice of the queen.

Registration for exes and guests lasted from 9:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. on October 17. The Homemaking Department hosted a coffee for Homecoming visitors.

At the halftime of the football game, Miss Becky Taylor was crowned as the 1969 Homecoming Queen and received the coronation kiss from the 1968 Queen.

Miss Becky Taylor

1969 Homecoming Queen



Making her grand entrance, Becky Taylor is presented in the annual Homecoming assembly.



Presenting Becky Taylor her traditional mums is the 1968 Homecoming Queen Dee Dee Mills.



Used for the fourteenth time, the traditional rhinestone crown fits the head of Becky Taylor.

Thanksgiving '69

Twenty-Seven Seniors Initiated Into NHS

Twenty-seven new Senior members were added to the NHS in the fall initiation ceremonies. Following this, the two Thanksgiving holidays, November 27 and 28, allowed students to take time off from school activities.

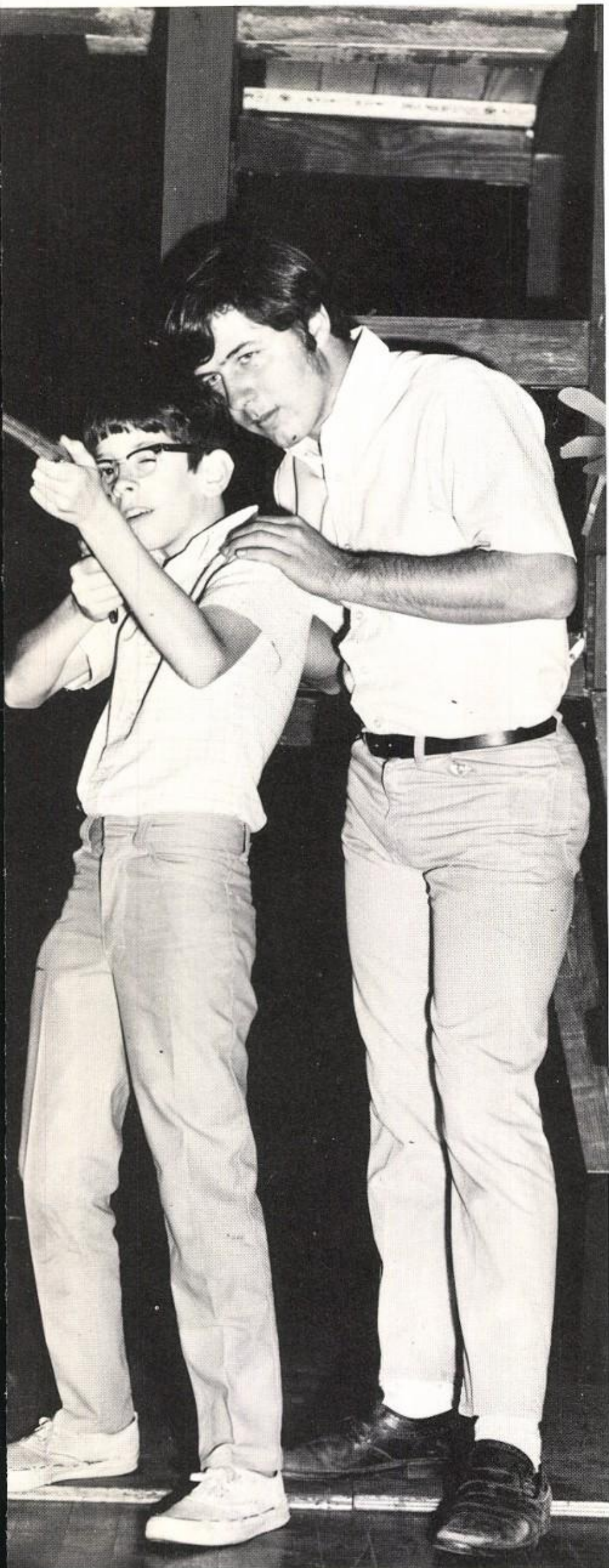
Theatricals enlivened November, also. **Tell It Like It Is** was held in the PHS auditorium on November 15. Ron Cowper's **Summertree** was presented by the Speech Department. Adding to the month's musical enjoyment, the ETSU chorale entertained the student body.



Holding the school flag, Paula Ausmus waits while the student body recites the pledge.

Yelling loudly, Betsy Mallory and the Seniors' effigy of Wildcat No. 70 support their team.





Having received their class photographs, Sophomore Brenda McLaughlin exclaims over the quality of her picture to Junior Cathy McCulley.

Displaying their acting abilities in Ron Cowper's **Summertree**, Russell Norment and Tony Smith share the lead in the Speech Department's production on November 10 and 11 in the PHS auditorium.

Decorating the traditional Christmas tree in the main corridor of the main building are Tom Pursifull and main office assistants Kay Cagle, Joan Wooldridge, and Gay Hobbs.



Chatting with Santa Claus (Gary Hindman) at the annual Christmas party, Mrs. A. V. Wacasey receives present from faculty.

Hot dogs are sold as a fund-raising project by Cats' Meow staff members Larry Buster, Jimmy Weaver, and Deb Turner at a noonday sale.



Journalism Students Attend Convention



Staff members of **The Owl**, **Cats' Meow**, and **Bloomin' Thing** attended the Texas High School Press Association Clinic held on the TWU campus in Denton. Other students took part in drug seminars held in the homerooms on December 5.

Christmas spirit was prevalent as clubs began holiday activities. The main office's Christmas tree took its place in the main corridor. Programs were presented by the band, choir, and speech departments prior to being dismissed on December 19.

Band members Betsy Mallory, Sharon Scott, and Wanda Foster participate in the annual Christmas concert.



Celebrating, among other things, the completion of the yearbook's December deadline, **Owl** staff members hold their annual Christmas party at the Bal-

lard home in Roxton, Texas. Here Donnis Archer poses as a jack-in-the-box as the Sophomore staffers present a holiday skit to entertain staff members.

Drug Seminars

A Hundred Trained Students Hold Group Discussions on Drug Abuse

Pot, LSD, goof balls, hallucinogens, depressants, and stimulants were discussed in the Drug Abuse Seminars held on December 5, 1969, by the Texas Youth Conference. Thursday, December 4, one hundred student leaders were chosen by school personnel to attend a four-hour training session for group leaders.

These students were informed by research people such as lawyers, doctors, nurses, pharmacists, and city officials about drugs and their effects. Friday, the selected students served as dis-

cussion leaders in their individual homeroom groups.

Each group discussed the pamphlet, "Trip or Truth," by Robert Davis. Afterward, each group was asked to submit at least one recommendation toward combating drug abuse. The most successful idea was to have seminars at the junior high school level also. This was done the following week in junior highs.

The purpose of the program was to inform students of ways to prevent the spread of drugs since this had become a pressing problem among young people.



Explaining the legal procedures taken in matters concerning narcotics abuse, County Attorney M. D. Emer-

son carries on discussion with students in Mr. Lloyd Smith's homeroom during the drug seminars.

Through the use of synthetic marijuana, Mr. Ronnie Bishop, Director of the Texas Youth Conference, and Mr. Dennis Frank, local pharmacist, demonstrate how the drug smells when burned to John Jones and Rickey Tones.

Demonstrating the various forms in which drugs can be found, Melinda Marlowe and Patti Moore listen as FBI Agent Mr. Sam Criscoe explains.



Listening carefully, Bradford Kennedy learns how drug abuse can be harmful from Dr. Joe Hillhouse.

In her homeroom group, discussion leader Paula Ausmus distributes synthetic marijuana to Sharon Wasson and Linda Scott.



Under the supervision of Mr. Mason Denton, Mike Huggins attempts his geometry exam.



Coordination and precision involve Sophomore girls hoping to win positions on the Blazette Drill Team.

"Watch that step," thinks Carol Pinckard as icy conditions make walking hazardous on Paris High School campus.



January

Weather Causes School Holiday

PHS students began 1970 with a flurry of activities. Eight days after Christmas holidays ended, they faced mid-term exams. Ice and snow caused dismissal of all scheduled classes on January 19.

The Hi-Y waited until January to initiate new members. Tryouts were held to replace Senior Blazettes. Four band and choir members received All-State honors for PHS.

Mr. Bob Harkey, an Indianapolis 500 driver, spoke to the students on safety. The space program and new communications devices were displayed as the NASA Space-mobile visited PHS.



Explaining the progress of the U.S. space program, Mr. Thomas J. Hill, representing the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, exhibits models of rockets as a part of the Spacemobile assembly.



Under direction of Brad Anthony, new Hi-Y members undergo one phase of initiation.

Dancing to the fast-moving music of today, Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y members and their dates enjoy the Valentine Dance in the gym.

Pantomiming "Viva Max!" Seniors Mike Blackburn, Ricky Blassingame, Russell Buster, and Tommy Hunt contribute to the Owl Sweetheart skit.



Farce to the tune of "The Twelve Days of Christmas" is first-place Senior skit at Talent Night ... Buster Harbuck demonstrates his ability to be a good waiter to David Looney in the second-place skit, "Snip 'n Clip," by the Sophomore class ... "House of Horrors," presented by The Owl staff with Ann Mobley as spinster, Royce McKnight as Old-Time Lover, and Brooks Harlan as the Spook, wins third place.





February Events

Valentine Dance Is Highlight

Formal Tri-Hi-Y Valentine Dance was the big event of February. "The Sounds, Inc." from Dallas presented the music.

Talent Night, sponsored by the Junior class, entertained a capacity audience on Friday, February 20. The 1970 Owl Sweethearts were presented at intermission. The Senior Class won first place with an original skit.

The FTA sponsored the Valentine Heart-o-grams during the second week of February. The Senior Class Play, **The Impossible Years**, entered its final week of rehearsal the last week of the event-filled month.



Testing her cigarette quotient, Nurse Sarah Eatherly helps Wanda Foster answer the true-false questions.

Art students Sammy Stone, Rickey Luman, Karen Wright, and Ann Beachley view watercolor paintings by Jo Taylor at the exhibit in the PJC library.

Hobbs, Fagan

Sophomores Are Owl Sweethearts

Winning for the third time in succession, the Sophomore class was awarded the title of Owl Sweethearts. The "city cousins" Gwen Ann Hobbs and Bobby Fagan received the coveted 1970 badges at Talent Night intermission.

Prior to Talent Night on February 20, the special Owl assembly on February 13, gave each class a chance to present its nominees to the students. The Juniors introduced Terresa Holmes and Gary Greene in their conception of the "Dating Game."

The Seniors gathered votes for Alicia Kilpatrick and Greg Smolarz with the skit, "Viva Alicia, Viva Greg." "Hee Haw" was the basis for the skit presenting Gwen Ann Hobbs and Bobby Fagan as the Sophomore Nominees.

The student body voted immediately following the special assembly during second period classes. Eight hundred and thirteen votes were cast in the election.

1970 Owl Sweethearts
Gwen Ann Hobbs
Bobby Fagan





Juniors present their Owl Sweetheart Nominees as Gary Greene "shakes hands" with his chosen date Terresa Holmes in their version of "The Dating Game."

Presenting the Nominees Alicia Kilpatrick and Greg Smolarz for Owl Sweethearts, the Seniors yell in their skit, "Viva Alicia, Viva Greg" in the presentation assembly.



Sophomores Bobby Fagan and Gwen Ann Hobbs receive the 1970 Owl Sweetheart badges from Principal Dee Cunningham and Co-Editor Shirley Dicken as

Juniors Gary Greene and Terresa Holmes and Seniors Alicia Kilpatrick and Greg Smolarz applaud the choice of the student body for Owl Sweethearts.



Exhibiting Western apparel on the Tri-Hi-Y's 1969 Western Day are Most Typical Cowgirls and Cowboys Cherry Moore, Karen Moser, Bob Peel and Ronnie Hardin.



Chosen by the Optimist members and the PHS faculty, Seniors Tom Pursifull and Melinda Marlowe are Mr. and Miss Optimist.

Who's Who

Classes Choose Best All-Round

Charm and personality qualified students for Best All-Round. Each class, by popular vote, chose a boy and a girl.

Speaking ability and poise were considered in choosing eighteen as Emcees. Faculty judged the upperclassmen.

Boys' and Girls' State Representatives were selected by the American Legion and its auxiliary. Optimist members and the faculty selected Mr. and Miss Optimist. Seniors alone were eligible.



Selected for the trip to Boys' and Girls' State in Austin, Texas, are Mike Hart and Alta Cook. Dianne Hussey and Brady Fisher are alternates.



Best All-Round chosen by each class—**Front Row:** Seniors Fred Nutt and Sheree Burger; Juniors Pam Dunn and Ed Echols; **Back Row:** Sophomores Patti Rhoades and Brad Bankhead.



1969-1970 Emcees—**Front Row:** S. Stell, C. Petree, R. Quarles, C. Sharp, P. Kyle. **Second Row:** B. Hous-

ton, K. Kimball, S. King, T. Early. **Back Row:** C. Bryans, K. Kennedy, P. Jackson, L. Buster, K. Payne.

Honors Go to Senior Students

Club members elected heroes and sweethearts on the basis of personality and popularity. Mr. and Miss School Spirit and The Most Spirited Teacher were selected by the cheerleaders and their sponsor.

The faculty honored students, selecting them Lions' Cubs, Junior Rotarians, and Junior Business and Professional Women. Mr. and Miss FTA were chosen for their speaking ability. Three judges selected the Optimist Queen from the candidates presented by PHS clubs.

Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y name Stan Sage and Ruth Ann Quarles Hero and Sweetheart respectively.



Making speeches on the subject of "Education: Eternal Enrichment," Brady Fisher, winner of local and district contests, and Jan Semple are named Mr. and Miss FTA.

Miss Becky Taylor
Optimist Queen
Key Club Sweetheart



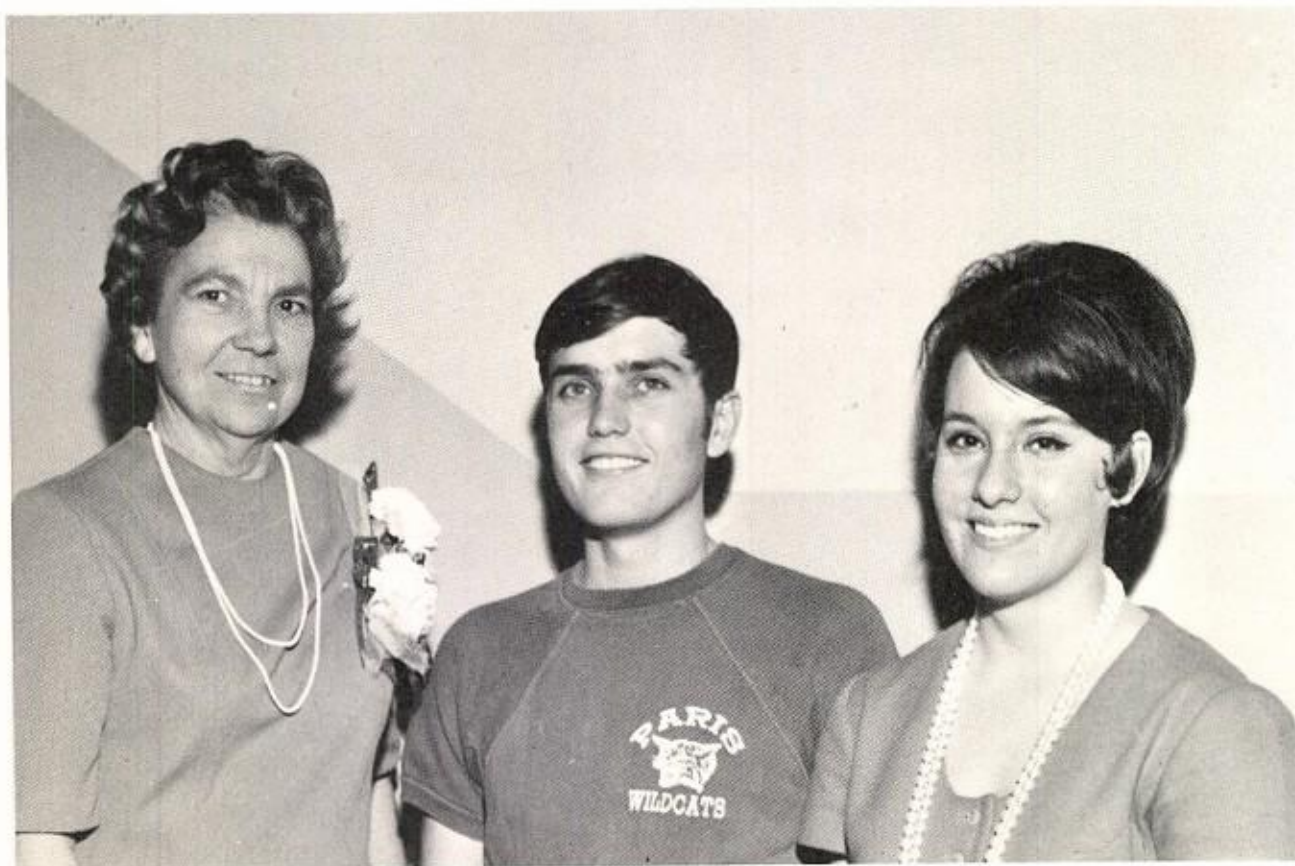
**JUNIOR ROTARIANS
JUNIOR BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN
LIONS' CUBS**

October: Greg Smolarz, Gail Clifford, Tommy Hunt
November: Deryl Brown, Pam Kyle, Ken Cannon
December: Tom Pursifull, Becky Taylor, Ricky Johnson
January: Stan Sage, Kathy Butler, James Semple
February: Lynn McDonald, Brenda Kelley, Ricky Browning
March: Brian Walker, Karen Carter, Steve Boyd
April: Steve Short, Melinda Marlowe, Mike Hart
May: Wayne Aspholm, Mary Jo Stone, Barbara Anderson,
Donnie Ballard, Bob Ryan



Honorees—Front Row: M. Stone, B. Kelley, G. Clifford, P. Kyle, K. Carter, K. Butler. **Second Row:** D. Ballard, R. Browning, B. Anderson, B. Taylor, M. Marlowe, G. Smolarz, W. Aspholm. **Third Row:** T.

Hunt, B. Ryan, R. Johnson, M. Hart, S. Boyd, B. Walker, S. Short. **Back Row:** J. Semple, K. Cannon, D. Brown, T. Pursifull, S. Sage, L. McDonald. They were elected by faculty in September and January.



Chosen for their outstanding spirit, Miss Fran Hicks, Fred Nutt, and Teresa Smolarz are honored on Blue and White Day.

Who's Who

Annual Award Given to Senior

Daughters of the American Revolution honored the Senior girl chosen by both the class and the faculty. The Homemaking student making the highest score on a special test was given the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow award.

Voting by both students and faculty resulted in honors for students listed in the Who's Who. These students excelled in various areas to achieve recognition from school and community.



Winning Betty Crocker Homemaker award, Connie Andrew receives a pin from Principal Dee Cunningham.

Miss Brenda Kelley
DAR Good Citizen
FFA Sweetheart

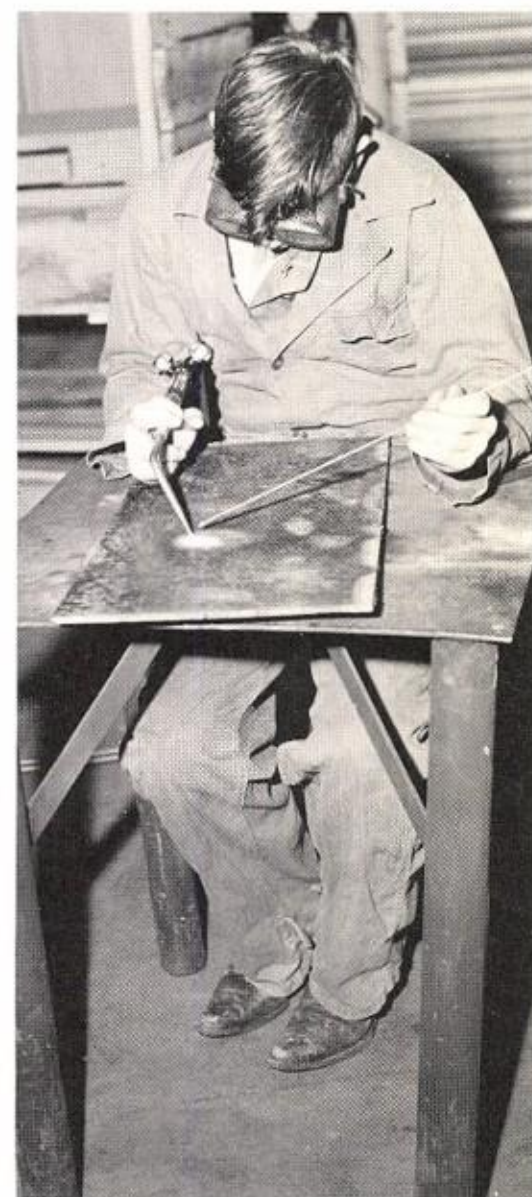


EXPLORING ACADEMICS AT PHS IN 1970



It is designated academics—
searching, learning, understanding.
Teachers and students
worked together, each learning
from the other. Our minds
were broadened by new experiences
and conquests. We encountered
many conflicts and experimented
with solutions to problems
with Viewpoint '70.





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Christmas message is the theme of Wayne Mann, Ruth Ann Quarles, and Sydney King ... Mr. Floyd Weger directs the Blue Blazes Band in concert ... Soldering is practiced by Paul Lester in agriculture ... Mr. William St. John assists students in the chemistry lab ... Mr. Ralph Rogers demonstrates the use of the microscope to Phillip Lightfoot in biology class.





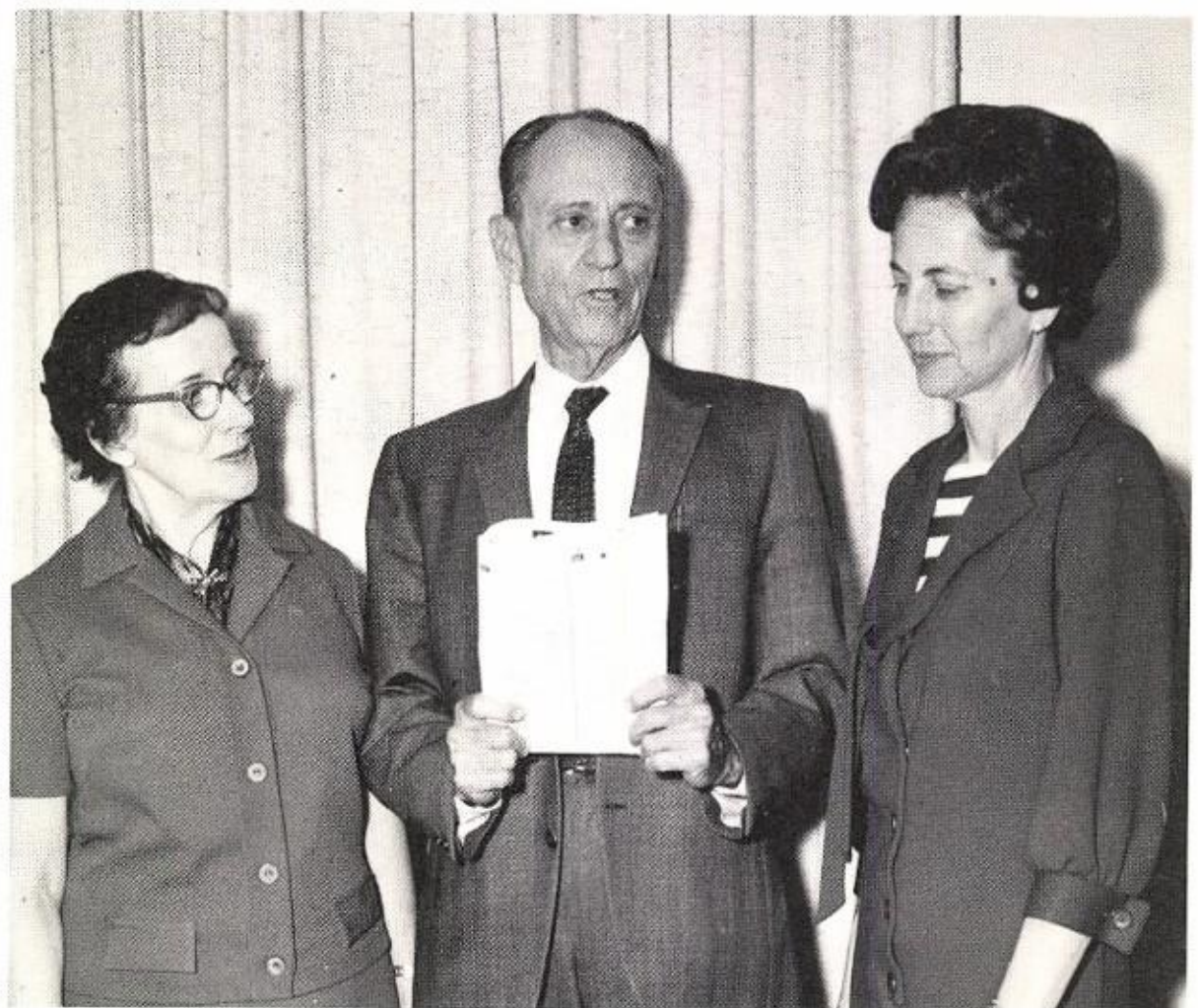


School Board members—Seated: Secretary Spencer Abbett, Vice-President Robert Short, President Dr. Jimmy Miles, and Superintendent Tom P. Linam.

Standing: Mr. Ralph Beard, Mr. Rayford Walker, Mr. Jim Sammons, Mr. Robert Parker, and Assistant Superintendent Harvey Brown.



Serving refreshments at a board meeting, Mrs. Norman Davis offers cookies to Mr. Ralph Beard and Mr. Spencer Abbett.



Keeping business office running smoothly and managing school currency are Business Secretary Mrs. Jimmy Boyers, Business Manager W. H. Freeman, and Assistant Business Secretary Mrs. Hill Lawrence.



Superintendent

School Expands Present Program

Changes and improvements were carried out by this year's administration. Teachers were added throughout the system. A program in special education was added to Paris High School as well as co-operative vocational home-making. In-service-training courses were offered to each department in PHS.

Mr. Tom P. Linam served as superintendent. Mr. Linam holds a B.A. and an M.A. from Baylor University and has done graduate work at SMU. He sought ways to provide the best education for Paris High students.

Seven men, both business and professional men, served on the Board of Education. A second monthly meeting was added during the year to take care of school business more efficiently. In addition to attending to business of Paris schools, these men worked to improve educational methods as well as the physical plant.

These businessmen served without pay. Each was elected for a three year term with a two-term limit.

Planning the daily agenda, Superintendent Tom P. Linam dictates the schedule to his secretary, Mrs. Walton Skinner.



Assisted by Secretary Mrs. A. V. Wacasey, Paris High School Principal Mr. Dee Cunningham organizes

affairs for weekly calendar and preserves the friendly relationship between the students and faculty.

Main Office

Principal Aids Students in Orientation

Beginning his twentieth year of service, Principal Dee Cunningham aided students in getting acclimated to PHS. Taking a part in organizations, he co-sponsored National Honor Society for the twelfth year.

He conferred with Seniors about graduation requirements. Calling each Senior by his full name without prompting at commencement was one of his traditions.

Constant activity was prevalent in the main office as Secretary Mrs. A. V. Wacasey and Assistant Secretary Mrs. Joe Welch supervised twenty student assistants. Climaxing the year, a special luncheon was held in the assistants' honor.



Discussing custodial policies with Principal Dee Cunningham are Mr. V. L. Fendley, Mr. Murkes Fulbright, Mr. Fred Shelton, Mr. Ralph Graves, Mrs. Cora Boone, Mr. Joe Edwards, Mr. D. D. Churchwell.



Presenting Mrs. A. V. Wacasey, Mr. Dee Cunningham's secretary, with a novelty gift, Assistant Secretary Mrs. Joe Welch wishes her a happy birthday.

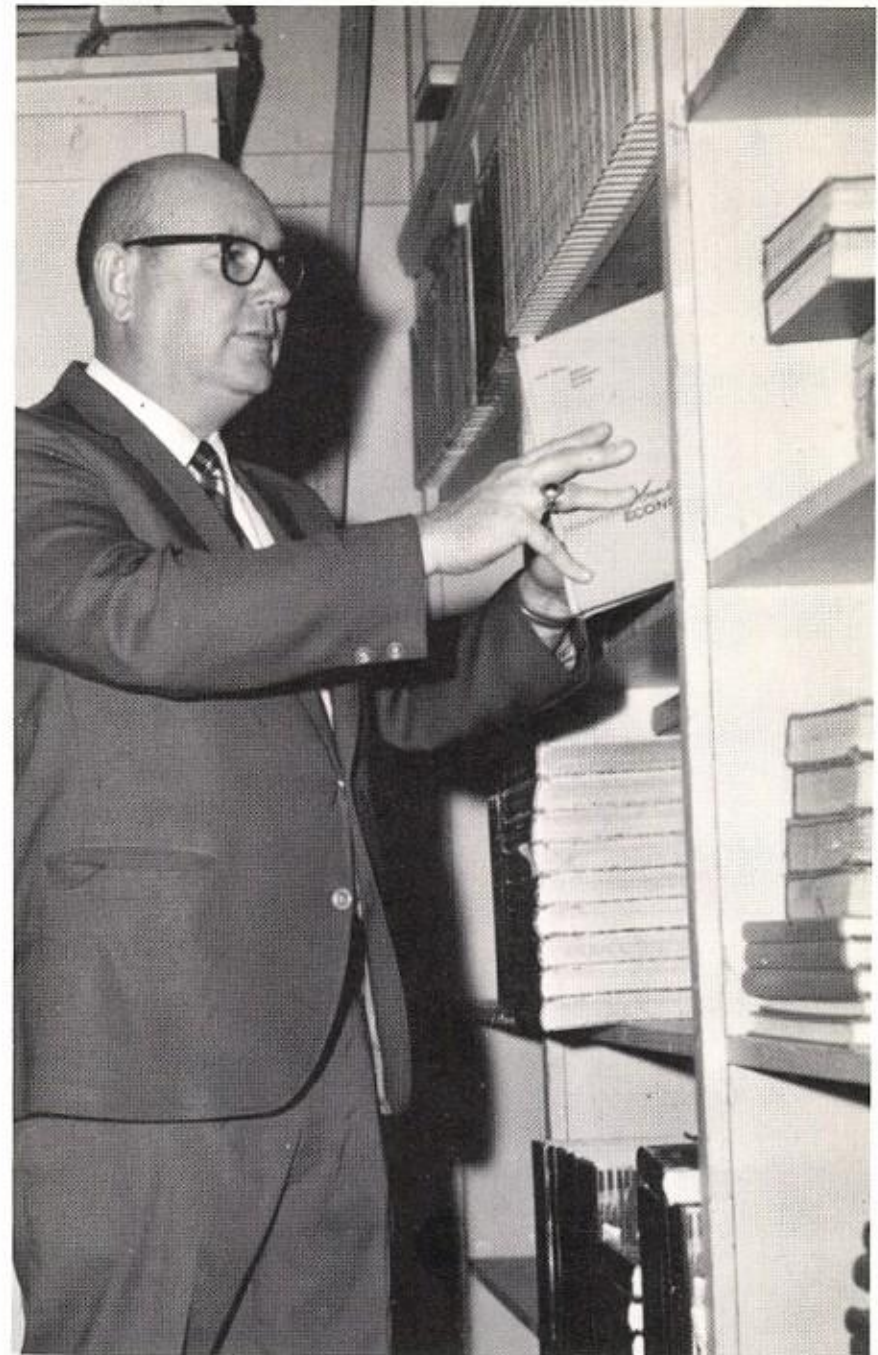


Assistants—Front Row: Sharon Foster, Karen Wright, Joan Wooldridge, Jane Crain, Helen Holman, Debbie Mills. **Second Row:** Brenda Houston, Shelly Simpson, Rhonda Rainey, Debbie Williams, Vicki Kubala, Carol Bryans, Wanda Foster. **Back Row:** Nancy Hagood, Pam Lacy, Gay Hobbs, Joella Green, Kay Cagle, Linda McDonald.

Party honoring the main office assistants provides a brunch for Gay Hobbs, Linda McDonald, and Karen Wright.

Custodian of the bookroom is another duty of Assistant Principal Mr. Charles Sparks.

Assistants—Front Row: K. Butler, S. Wasson, T. Campbell. **Second Row:** J. Durham, M. Stone, P. Dunn, S. Gardner. **Third Row:** T. Smolarz, R. Redman, S. Justice, A. Shannon, O. Brooks. **Back Row:** M. Marlowe, B. Anderson, B. Sammons, P. Grimes.



Assistant Principal

Seventeen Work With Insurance

Sixteen office assistants and one secretary helped with the attendance record of each teacher. This office was also in charge of school insurance for students and teachers. Another duty was keeping accurate records of textbooks.

Dealing with rule breakers, tardies, and skippers was an unpleasant task of this office and Mr. Charles Sparks. The Assistant Principal served as Student Council sponsor.

Planning the routine for his office are Mr. Charles Sparks and Secretary Mrs. Thomas Perry.





Checking records and schedules, Counselor Mr. Henry Thielman and Assistant Counselor Miss Celia Donaldson guide and aid high school students to plan for needed credits and choose proper courses.

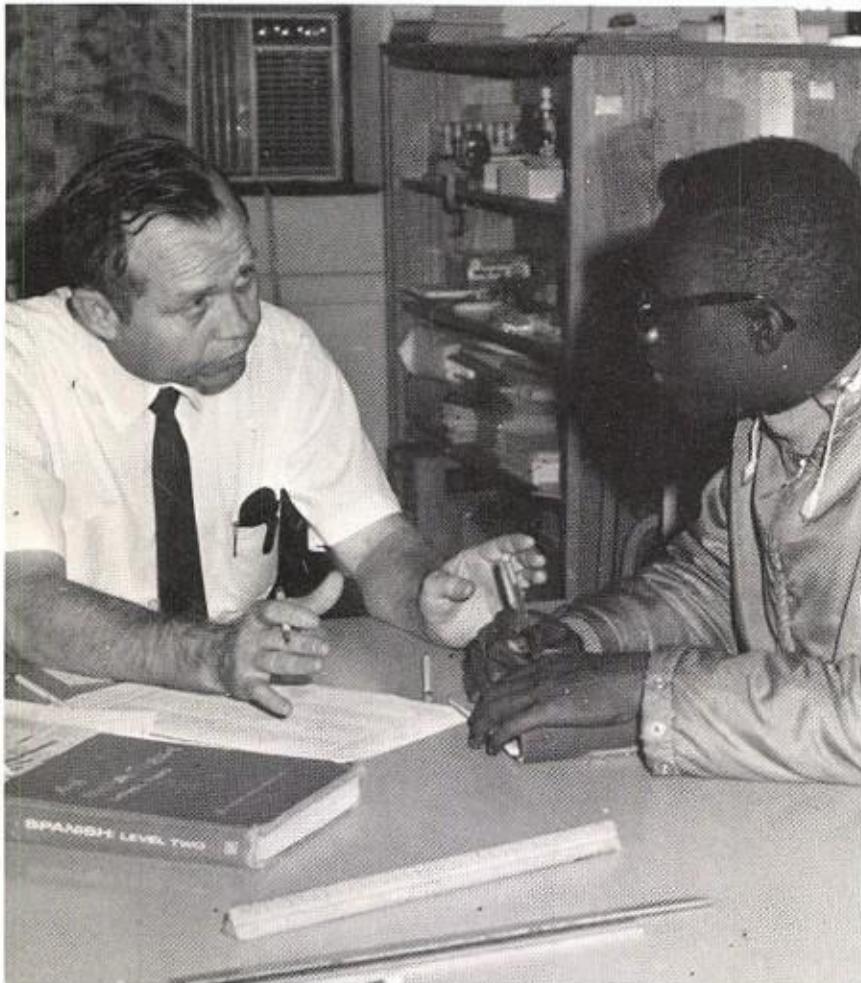
Guidance Office

Staff Guides in Career Search

Professions and vocations were always on the agenda of the Guidance Office staff. Counselor Henry Thielman and Assistant Counselor Miss Celia Donaldson guided students in career selection.

Fifteen student assistants helped keep accurate files on each student in Paris High School. These students also helped with schedule changes.

The Guidance Office provided six career conferences for Seniors throughout the year to help them in selecting the right college and the vocation they wanted. Speakers gave Seniors an insight into the business and professional world. Test results helped students choose college majors and careers.



Involved with mid-term schedule changes, Mr. Henry Thielman assists Darnell Wagner with his second semester schedule change in the guidance office.



Assistants—Front Row: P. Smith, D. Turner. Second: P. Bell, K. Carter, C. Bunch. Third Row: C. Andrew, V. Bunch, B. Kelley, C. Taylor. Back Row: J. Parsons, B. Mallory, B. Taylor, P. Maerker.

Christmas Party Honors PHS Faculty

Serving at the annual faculty Christmas party, Miss Euna Anderson pours coffee for Mr. Winifred Heavner and Mr. Clyde McKinney.



Miss Euna Anderson—B.S., M.S.; ETSU; Homemaking; Sponsor, FHA Chap. I; Co-Sponsor, Junior Class ... Mrs. A. L. Baize—B.A., M.A.; U. of Texas, Columbia U.; Head, English Department; Co-Sponsor, Junior Class ... Mrs. Alfred Bassano—B.A., M.A.; ETSU; French; Sponsor, French Club; Co-Sponsor, Soph. Class ... Mrs. Bob Black—B.A.; ETSU; English; Co-Sponsor, Soph. Class.

Mr. Charles Bolton—B.S.; ETSU; Biology; Co-Sponsor, Soph. Class ... Mrs. W. W. Brake—B.S.; NTSU; Special Education ... Mrs. Hermann Bruck—B.S.; U. of Houston; C.V.A.E. ... Mr. Marvin "Rip" Cannon—B.S.; ETSU; Director, Choirs.

Miss Stella Mae Crain—B.A., M.A.; ETSU; English; Co-Sponsor, Senior Class ... Mr. Johnny Crawford—B.A.; ETSU; Student Driver Training; Asst. Football Coach; Co-Sponsor, Senior Class ... Mr. Dee Cunningham—B.S., M.S.; ETSU; Principal; Co-Sponsor, NHS ... Mr. J. T. Davis—B.B.A.; SMU; Typing, World History; Asst. Football Coach; Head Track Coach; Co-Sponsor, Junior Class.

Mrs. Mason P. Denton—B.S., M.S.; ETSU; English; Sponsor, Althea Garden Club; Co-Sponsor, Soph. Class ... Mr. Mason P. Denton—B.S., M.Ed.; ETSU; Geometry, Related Math; Co-Sponsor, Soph. Class ... Miss Celia Donaldson—B.S., M.S.; ETSU; English, Assistant Counselor; Co-Sponsor, Bloomin' Thing ... Mrs. Harvey Durham—B.S.; Prairie View A&M; Homemaking; Sponsor, FHA Chap. IV.



Speaking to the THSPA delegates in Denton, Miss Martha Hankins tells what is needed to produce a winning yearbook thirteen years in a row.



Mr. Joe B. Early—B.A., M.Ed.; Sam Houston SU; Biology; Asst. Tennis Coach; Co-Sponsor, Soph. Class ... **Mrs. Fred Eatherly**—Associate Degree; Buchanan School of Nursing; School Nurse; Sponsor, HCC ... **Mr. B. C. Essary**—B.S., M.Ed.; ETSU; Distributive Education; Sponsor, DE Club.



Mrs. Carl Ferguson—B.A., M.Ed.; Langston U., Atlanta U.; American History; Co-Sponsor, FTA, Soph. Class ... **Mrs. John Gilliam**—Library Aide ... **Mrs. Jimmy Guthrie**—B.S., M.S.; TWU, ETSU; Spanish; Sponsor, PASF; Head Sponsor, Senior Class.



Mrs. T. M. Hagood Jr.—B.A., M.A.; TWU, ETSU, Austin College; American History; Co-Sponsor, NHS, Senior Class ... **Miss Martha Hankins**—B.A., M.A.; ETSU, U. of Texas; American History, Texas History, Yearbook Journalism; Head, Social Science Department; Adviser, The Owl ... **Mr. Winifred Heavner**—B.A., M.A.; Southeastern State, ETSU; Industrial Cooperative Training; Sponsor, VICA Club; Tennis Coach.



Miss Fran Hicks—B.S., M.S.; TWU, ETSU; Health, Girls' Physical Education; Director, Blazettes; Co-Sponsor, Junior Class ... **Mr. T. L. Higgins**—B.A., M.A.; ETSU; Mechanical Drawing, Engineering; Co-Sponsor, Junior Class ... **Mr. Gerald Jack**—B.S.; U. of Alabama; Health, Boys' Physical Education; Sponsor, Hi-Y; Asst. Football Coach; Asst. Track Coach; Co-Sponsor, Senior Class.



Mrs. W. F. Jessee—B.S., M.S.; ETSU; Speech, Newspaper Journalism; Sponsor, Cats' Meow; Co-Sponsor, Junior Class ... **Mr. James E. Jones**—B.B.A., E.Ed.; ETSU; Related Math, Summer Student Driver Training; Co-Sponsor, Senior Class ... **Mr. Olen Jordan**—B.S.; Texas A&M; English; Head "B" Team Football Coach; Head Varsity Basketball Coach; Asst. Baseball Coach; Co-Sponsor, Junior Class.



Mr. Mark Lee—B.S., M.A.; Sam Houston SU; Vocational Agriculture; Co-Sponsor, FFA, Senior Class ... **Mr. Paul Lively**—B.S., M.Ed.; Henderson-Brown, ETSU; Algebra; Golf Coach; Co-Sponsor, Soph. Class.

Mrs. Jesse Mathis—B.A.; Wiley College; English ... Mr. Clyde McKinney—ETSU, Texas A&M; Auto Mechanics; Co-Sponsor, VICA ... Mr. Lester Mullens—B.S., M.S.; ETSU; Algebra, Geometry; Co-Sponsor, Sophomore Class ... Mr. Philip A. Nance—B.S., M.S.; ETSU; Boys Physical Education; Athletic Director; Head Football Coach.



Mrs. A. M. O'Brien—B.S., M.S.; ETSU; Economics, Government; Co-Sponsor, FTA, Senior Class ... Mrs. Thomas Perry—PJC; Aide to Asst. Principal ... Mrs. Richard Rast—B.S., M.Ed.; ETSU; C.V.A.E. ... Mrs. L. A. Rawlings—B.A., B.A. in L.S.; Baylor U., U. of Oklahoma; Librarian; Sponsor, Tri-Hi-Y; Co-Sponsor, Senior Class.



Mr. James Ripley—B.S.; U. of Texas; Electrical Trades; Co-Sponsor, VICA ... Mr. Ralph Rodgers—B.S., M.Ed.; Prairie View A&M, NTSU; Biology; Co-Sponsor, Junior Class ... Mrs. DeWayne Self—B.S.; ETSU; Bookkeeping, General Business; Co-Sponsor, Senior Class ... Mrs. Frank Sherman—B.A.; Douglass College, New Brunswick, N.J.; German, Art; Sponsor, German Club; Co-Sponsor, Bloomin' Thing, Junior Class.



Mr. Jerry Skidmore—B.S.; ETSU; Student Driver Training; Head Baseball Coach; Asst. Football Coach; "B" Team Basketball Coach; Co-Sponsor, Soph. Class ... Mr. Lloyd R. Smith—B.S., M.S.; ETSU; Cooperative Ag., Vocational Ag.; Co-Sponsor, FFA, Senior Class ... Mrs. W. H. Snow—B.S., M.Ed.; TWU, ETSU; English; Co-Sponsor, Soph. Class ... Mr. Charles Sparks—B.S.; ETSU; Assistant Principal, Textbook Custodian; Sponsor, Student Council.



Giving the information cards to Jana Jordan, Miss Fran Hicks, Mrs. Alfred Bassano, and Mrs. W. W. Brake sign before going on stage to have yearbook picture made.



Sixty-One Teach Paris High Students



Mr. William St. John—B.S.; ETSU; Chemistry, Algebra II; Co-Sponsor, Junior Class ... Mrs. Kelley Storey—B.S.; ETSU; Homemaking, Home and Family Living; Sponsor, YHT, FHA Chap. II, Cheerleaders; Co-Sponsor, Junior Class ... Mr. Eugene Thielman—B.A., M.A.; Texas Tech, ETSU; Physics, Trig., Solid Geometry, Algebra II; Head, Math Department; Sponsor, Key Club; Co-Sponsor, Senior Class ... Mr. Henry Thielman—B.S., M.Ed.; ETSU; Guidance Counselor.

Mrs. A. V. Wacasey—PJC; Secretary to the Principal ... Mrs. W. C. Walker Jr.—B.A.; TWU; Latin; Sponsor, Latin Club ... Mr. Floyd Weger—B.A., M.A.; Southeastern State University, Durant, Okla., Colorado State; Head, Music Department; Director, Bands ... Mrs. Joe Welch—Assistant Secretary.

Mrs. Ray Wells—B.A., M.Ed.; ETSU; Typing, Shorthand; Head Sponsor, Junior Class ... Mrs. Bob White—B.S.; ETSU; Vocational Homemaking; Sponsor, FHA Chap. V ... Mrs. John D. White—B.S.; ETSU; Home Furnishings, Homemaking, Home Nursing; Sponsor, YHT, FHA Chapt. III; Head Sponsor, Sophomore Class ... Miss Mary Wilson—B.A., M.A.; ETSU; English; Co-Sponsor, Sophomore Class.

IN MEMORIAM

Miss Mary Jackson, B.A.; M.A.

Born: February 2, 1906; Died: October 20, 1969

Member, Paris High School Faculty from 1960 to 1969

Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me!
And may there be no moaning of the bar,
When I put out to sea.

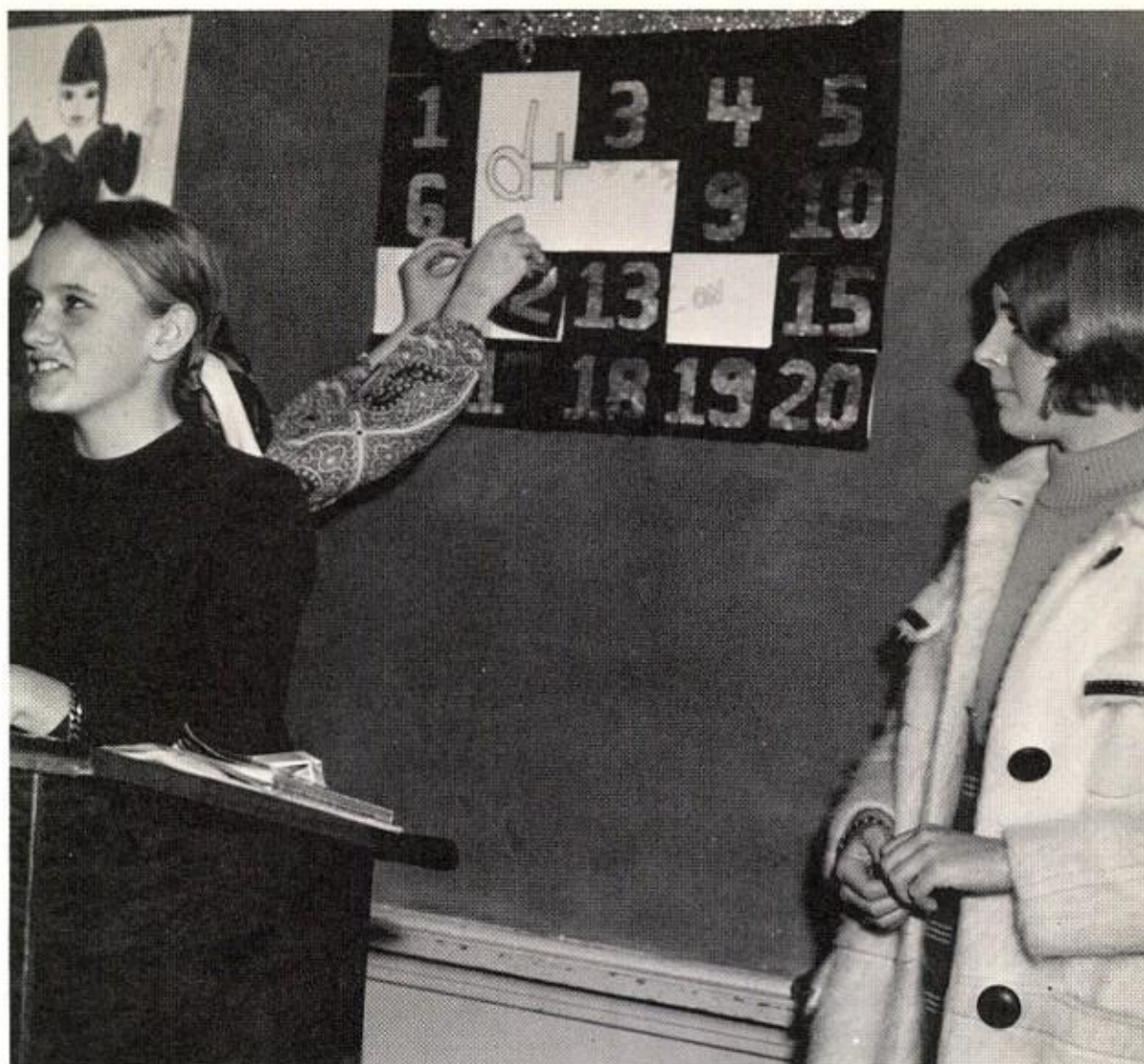
—Alfred, Lord Tennyson

Classes Stress Precise Writing

Grammar students were taught proper word usage and precise writing. Reports, poetry, and themes made up plans for study in literature in addition to literary readings.

Headed by Mrs. A. L. Baize, the English Department consisted of nine teachers and forty-one classes. Advanced, regular, and remedial classes filled the teachers' schedules.

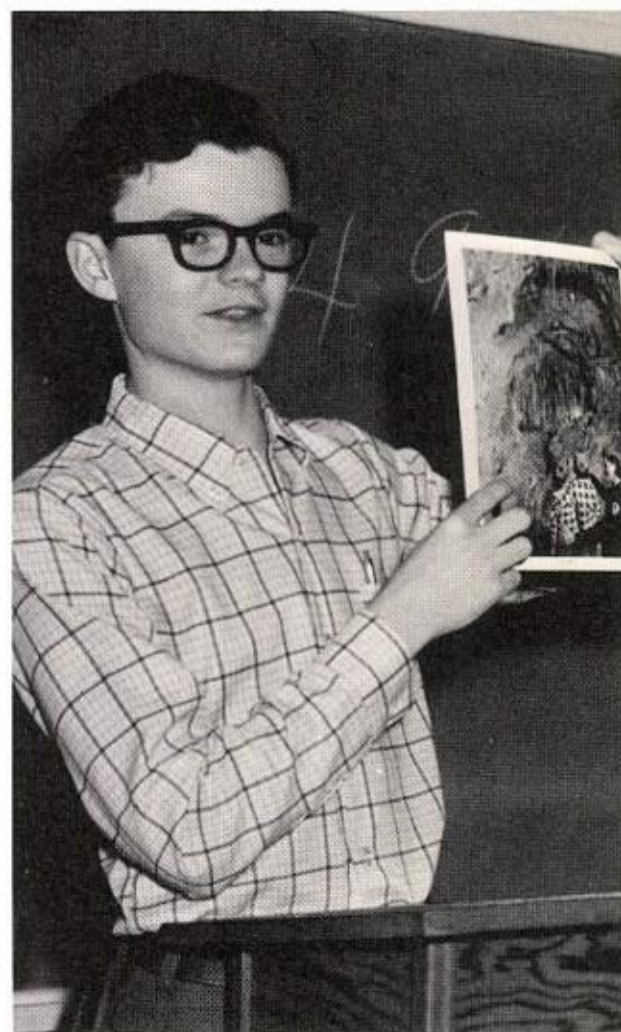
Seniors studied English authors while Americans were taught to Juniors. Sophomore studies included Dickens, Eliot, and Shakespeare. Five classes of remedial English and lab reading were offered to PHS students.



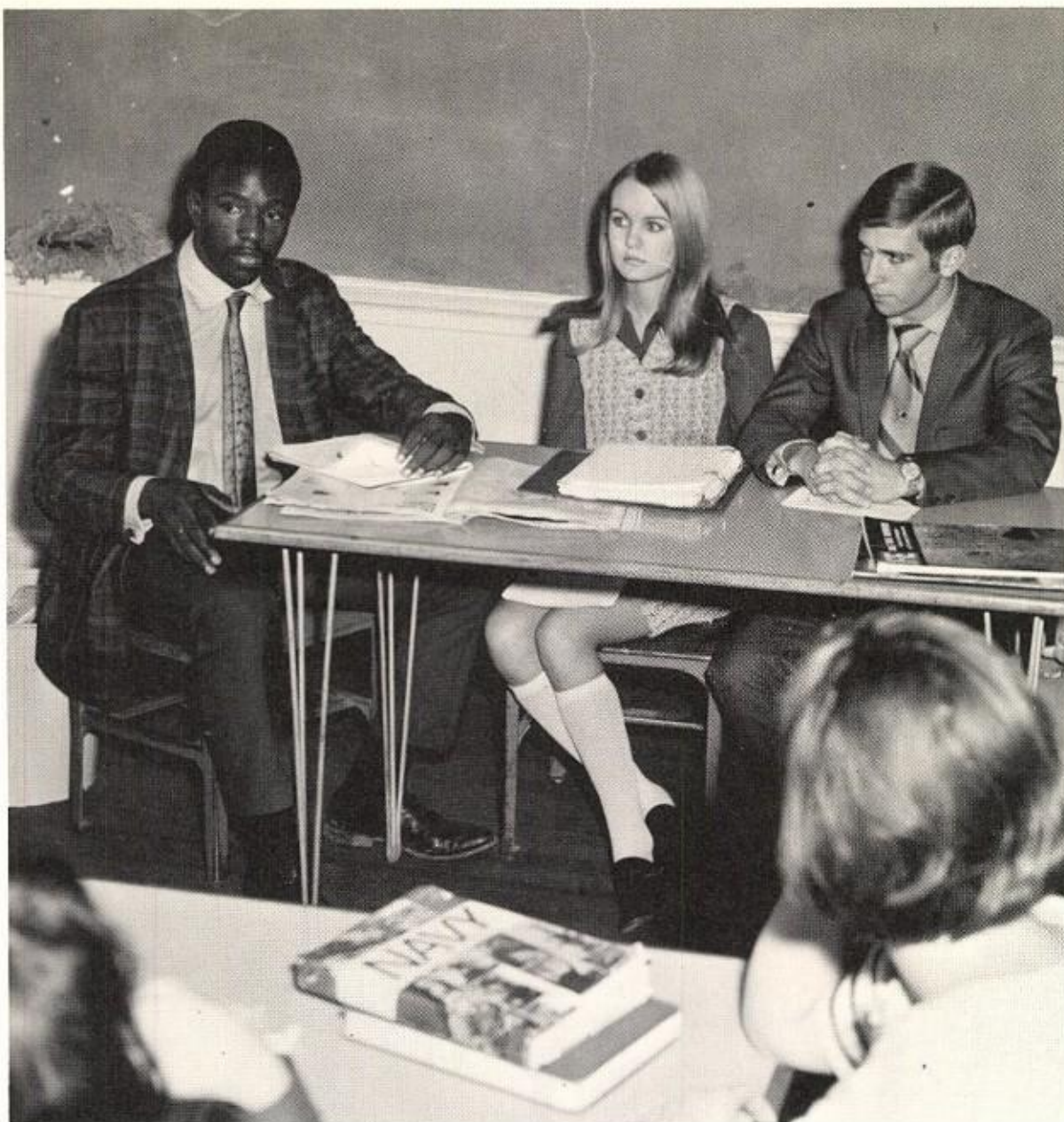
Conducting a game of Concentration in Miss Mary Wilson's advanced English class, Brenda Staples and Zara Weiler assist their classmates in learning about Alfred, Lord Tennyson's book, *Idylls of the King*.



An organized search for needed reference material aided by Librarian Mrs. L. A. Rawlings ensues for Susan Bond and Kerry Barr as Mrs. A. L. Baize's deadline for Senior term themes approaches.



Illustrations help Ricky Wood to give his oral report on Carlsbad Caverns in Miss Stella Mae Crain's class.



A lighter moment in **Summertree** captures the talents of leads Kathy Kennedy and Tony Smith.

Debates in speech class afford students Ronnie Robinson, Pam Smith, and Steve Hawkins an opportunity to exercise impromptu rebuttals.

Speech

Summertree Is Fall Production

Many hours of work and determination went into the production of **Summertree**. The play, under the direction of Mrs. W. F. Jessee, was presented by second year speech students for two nights in November.

Students displayed their talents in poetry and prose interpretation while others participated in one-act plays. Trips were made to theaters in Dallas and Commerce. Students also took part in the San Antonio Speech Festival.

Bake sales provide food for Morris Hill, Stewart Dodson, and Fred Nutt and money for the needs of the Speech Department's projects.



Journalism

Honors Go To Publications

Fifty-five journalism students and sponsors from three publications attended the THSPA convention in Denton the first week in December. All won honors for excellence; **The Cats' Meow** and **Bloomin' Thing** won All-Texas honor ratings and **The 1969 Owl** won the championship.

Writing, typing, and proofing kept three staffs busy the entire year. The aim of each staff was to keep students and parents informed about school activities.

Learning to draw layout under supervision of graduating Senior staff members, Rhonda Rogers seeks help from Brenda Roden and Rea Crabtree.



Choosing selections for **The Bloomin' Thing**, are staffers Cynthia Conwill, Cindy Petree, Deb Turner, and Richard Parsons.

Preparing to work on **The Cats' Meow's** next edition, Mrs. W. F. Jessee shows James McReynolds, Margaret Broussard, and Wayne Woodall how to use a journalism workbook.





Working on an experiment on the coefficient of elongation in physics taught by Mr. Eugene Thielman are Karl Eason and Ricky Johnson.



Discovering properties of the cell, Bob Hunter peers into a microscope in Mr. Ralph Rodgers' biology class.



Searching for an unknown in chemistry laboratory are Debbie Caldwell and Glenn Brown.

Science

New Equipment Helps Teachers

Different sciences led students through jungles of cells and scientific equipment. Helping teachers were bacteria, test tubes, and slide rules.

Teaching biology were Mr. Ralph Rodgers, Mr. Joe Ben Early, and Mr. Charles Bolton. Through their help, students conducted experiments and learned about life forms.

Teaching students the mysteries of volume and chemical properties were Mr. William St. John. Physics, a mathematical science, was taught by Mr. Eugene Thielman.

World of Figures Entangles 600

Young mathematicians plunged into an exciting and puzzling world of facts and figures in twenty-four classes. Each student worked to meet the challenges issued to him by his respective teacher.

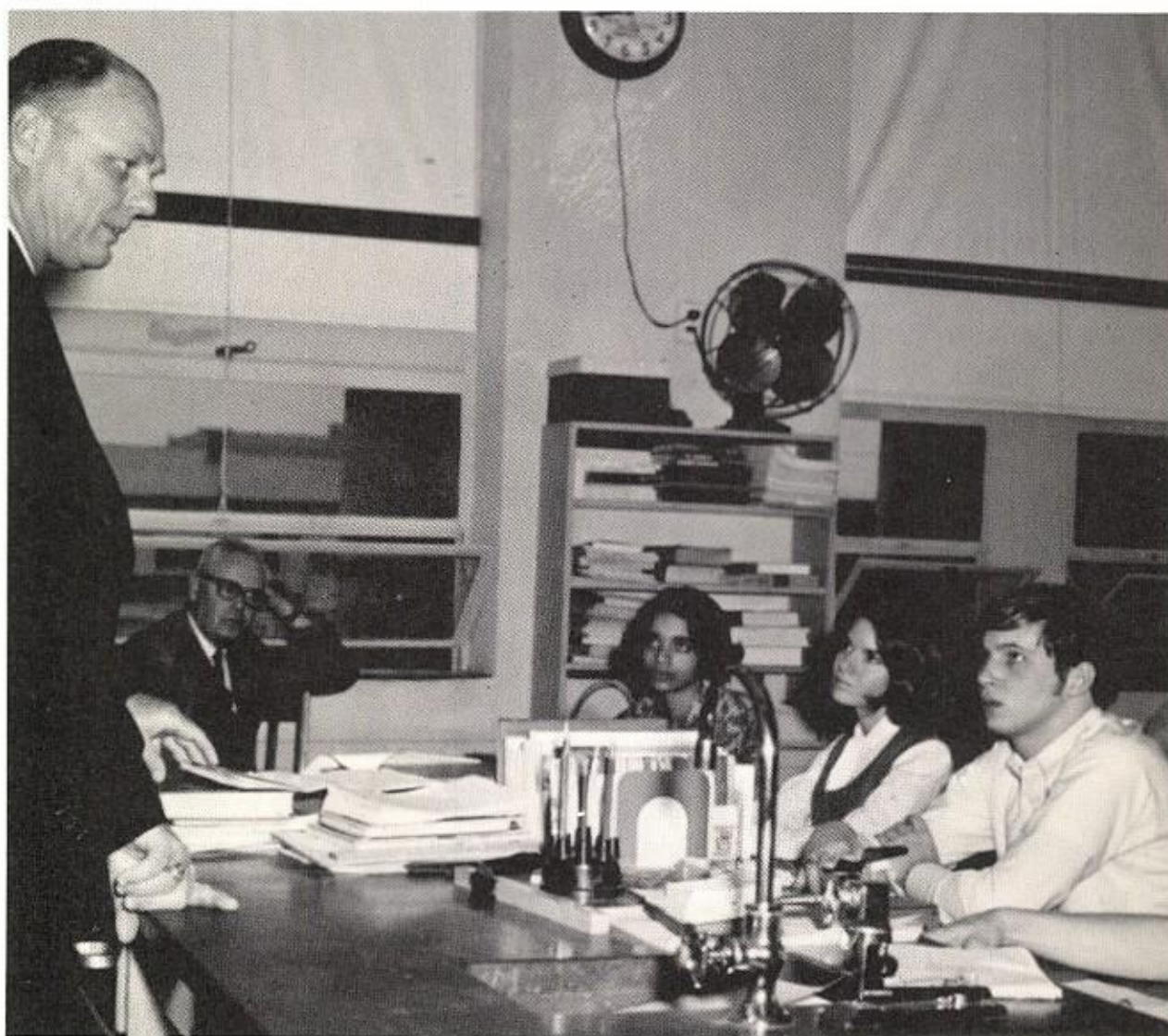
Over 600 students were enrolled in math classes under six teachers. The classes ranged from related math to trig and solid geometry.

Working daily to help each student analyze mathematical problems were Mr. Eugene Thielman, department head; Mr. Mason Denton, Mr. Lester Mullens, Mr. James Jones, Mr. Paul Lively, and Mr. William St. John.

Using an overhead projector, Mr. Mason Denton explains more clearly a geometry problem to Gary Bassett.



Speaking on opportunities in the engineering field, Mr. Joe McDowell, Texas Highway Department District Maintenance Engineer, visits with Mr. Eugene Thielman's solid geometry class.





Social Science

Twenty Classes Learn Heritage

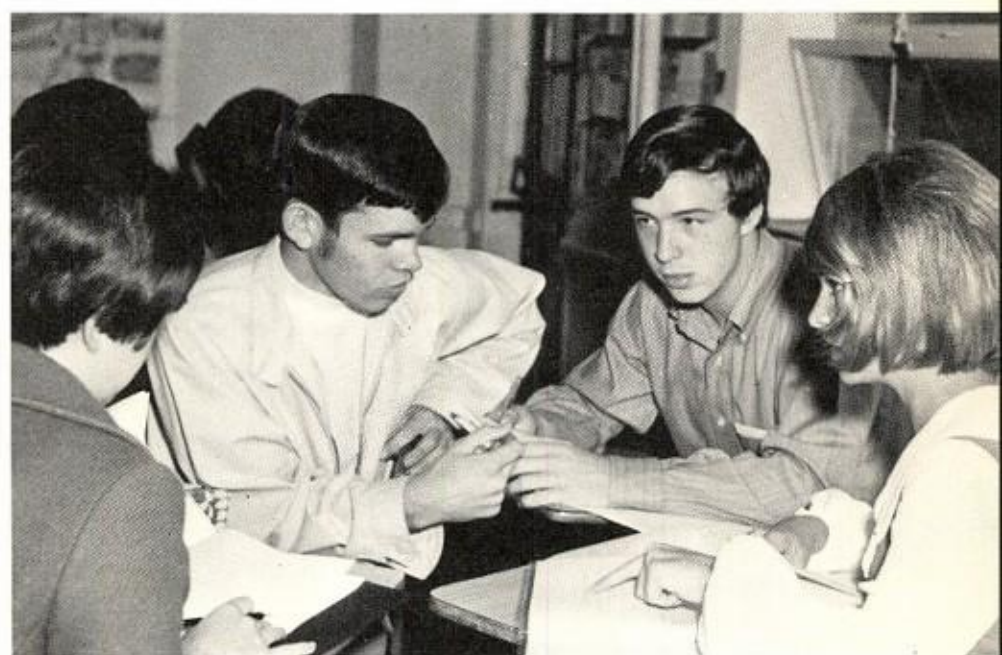
More than 500 students in twenty classes studied past trends in conjunction with present day situations. Stressing citizenship, teachers presented the history of man and his government in relation to war and peace to give the students an overall view.

The social science department included American, world, and Texas histories, government and economics. These classes were taught by Miss Martha Hankins, department head; Mrs. T. M. Hagood Jr., Mrs. Carl Ferguson, Mrs. Allie O'Brien, and Mr. J. T. Davis.

Taking notes from the weekly edition of *The World News* in order to learn more about current affairs are Ricky Ragan and Alan Omler.



Passing out a Senior Scholastic test to Deborah Williams in her government class, Mrs. Allie O'Brien reminds the students of the importance of current affairs.



Checking over their group report on money question before presenting it in American History are Donna Oakes, Marshall Tolleson, Jimmy Gwinner, and Carla Dunavin.

Lab Is Used by Twelve Classes

Modern equipment in the form of a language lab benefitted 166 French, German, and Spanish students as they listened to tapes and records. Forty-nine learned the value of Latin to the English language and studied classical myths.

Foreign language students were taught by Mrs. Alfred Bassano, Mrs. W. C. Walker Jr., Mrs. Frank Sherman, and Mrs. Jimmy Guthrie, teaching French, Latin, German, and Spanish, respectively. Understanding foreign countries was stressed.

Conversing in French under the management of Lynn McDonald, students apply knowledge learned in class.



Conducting a spelling bee, Mrs. Frank Sherman helps second year German students Tom McCool, Billy Lollar, Gary Robertson, Ronald Bostic, and John Davis learn to master the language more quickly.





Recording on tape, Laynie Stell, Jackie Jamar, Steve Sharp tell the story of Ulysses in Latin.



Understanding and speaking Spanish, Debra Boswell and Royce McKnight make use of the language laboratory facilities.



Taking pride in the American flag, Latin students Dora Lindsey, Sue Young, Terry Christian, Pam Dunn, Johnny House, and Robin Redman exercise their prerogative by saying the pledge of allegiance in Latin.

Interest in Music and Art Attracts 234

Three art classes employed talent in making masks, collages, and Christmas cards. Student exhibits were displayed at the Paris Art Fair and at the annual art show.

Steve Elkins and Ken Cannon represented PHS in the All-State Choir. Two concerts were presented by the 74-voice choir. Candy sales netted this year's money.

Blue Blazes Band planned halftime shows for each football game. Magazine sales provided money for band trips and jackets. A highlight of the year was a visit from Guest Director William Hill, a former Blue Blazes Band member who led the band in one of his own compositions.



Coffee break affords Mrs. T. M. Hagood Jr. time to view with Mrs. Frank Sherman artwork done by her students in three classes.

Top Picture: Preparing a car on the Sears lot for its brief glory in the car bash, art students display their interest and talents in its decoration.

Complimenting the various exhibits on display at the annual spring art show, Mrs. Joe Welch and Mrs. A. M. O'Brien take a moment of leisure from their daily routine.





Introducing the number with gestures, Director Marvin "Rip" Cannon presents the choir in annual spring concert.



Attempting to raise money for the impending trip to march in the Indianapolis 500 parade in Indiana, the

entire Blue Blazes Band presents a spring concert in the Paris High School gymnasium on May 13, 1969.

Receiving on-the-job training, Gary Stewart proceeds to put up stock as Safeway Manager Jerry Chaffin supervises.



Distributive Education Club—Front Row: A. Hilyer, G. Stewart, E. Sugg, C. Kennedy, J. Newberry, R. Posey, S. Hilyer. Second Row: C. McComb, G. Hindman, J. Barnes, R. King, D. Cummings, R. Kelley, S. Doyal. Back Row: Sponsor Mr. B. C. Essary, R. Caviness, J. Ridley, M. Smith, R. Mathis, R. Dority, S. White, D. Downs.



Distributive Education

Businesses Help Make Salesmen

Future salesmen enrolled in the distributive education classes. A one-hour lecture in the morning taught students the techniques of selling. Each afternoon, on-the-job training with businessmen gave them actual work experience.

Approximately twenty-five Paris businesses cooperated with the DE program. Students worked for a salary and valuable experience. The highlight of the year was the banquet which honored the students and employers.

Working at the counter, Silvia Doyal checks out Mrs. James Womack's package at Gibson's Discount Center.



Skill, Knowledge Advance 44 Students



Receiving a lecture from Mr. Winfred Heavner on manufacturing techniques are Mike Smith, Bob Ricks, Ricky Weems, and Gary Pirtle.

Skill, experience, and knowledge confronted each student of Industrial Cooperative Training. Each student learned the techniques of repairing and manufacturing products.

Students enrolled in the course were given a one hour lecture each morning on the facts of their chosen trade. In the afternoon they put their knowledge to use on job trainings in businesses.

Speakers from local businesses spoke to each class about careers. Mr. W. F. Heavner taught the classes business leadership, setting goals and opportunities.



VICA Club Members—Front Row: Treasurer C. Dunavin, B. Reaves, G. Anderson, Sgt. at Arms D. Stinson, Parliamentarian K. Keller, Sponsor Mr. W. F. Heavner. Second Row: T. Hutchings, R. Weems, Vice-Pres. J. Hervey, D. Armstrong, M. Treadwell, G. Pirtle. Back Row: President M. Smith, J. Christian, F. Lee, B. Ricks, T. Johnson, T. Day.

Explaining the repair of an adding machine to Mark Treadwell is Mr. Jimmie Sherley of Paris Typewriter Exchange.

Homemaking

Division Adds Two Courses

To meet the needs of PHS students two new courses, consumer education and cooperative homemaking, were added to the curriculum in the fall. Consumer education acquainted students with budgets and home management. In cooperative homemaking the students go to school a half day and work a half day.

These new courses aided in offering a widely varied program to the students. Five teachers taught in this department, an additional teacher having been added during the fall semester.



Preparing a bulletin board for the homemaking department are Alice McIntire and Carol Wood.

Stirring diligently, Debbie Davis prepares a recipe for a homemaking project with the help of Nancy Quisenberry, Linda Blair, and Susan Shirley.





Making pillows (far left) and yarn covers, Vesta Lane, Sandra Moore, Rosa Dell Woolridge, Gloria Armstrong, and Shirley Sanford finish a homemaking class project.

Working at Johnson's Florist provides a half-day job with salary for Cooperative Homemaking student Elizabeth Townsend.



Receiving instructions from Mrs. John White, Debbie Mills and Frank Meyer select drapery samples

for use in the interior decoration of house plans as a part of their term project in Home Furnishings.

Using a woodcutting bandsaw, Bill Copeland demonstrates how to round a corner as Don Sansone, Don Denison, and Jackie Dunn watch.



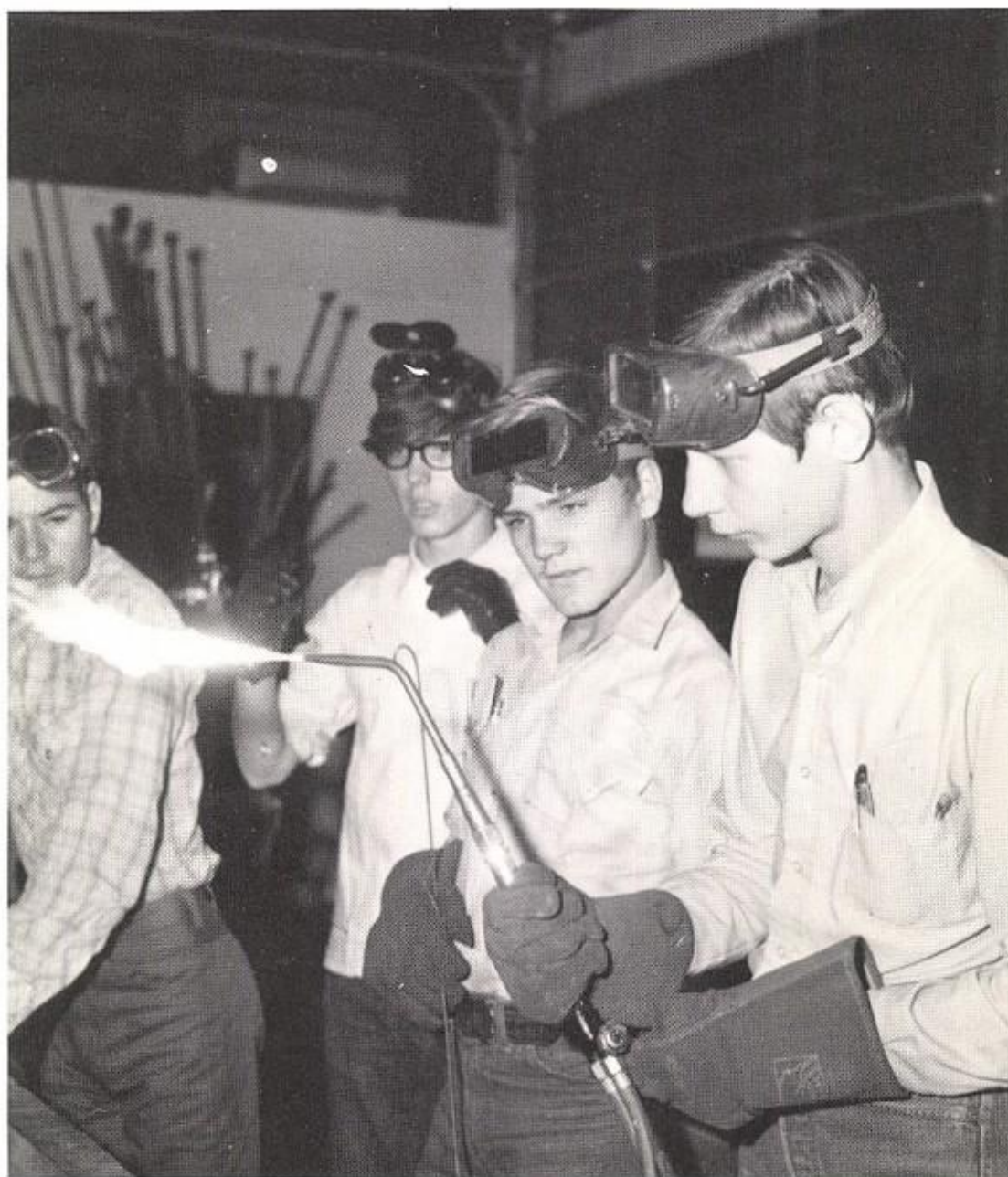
Vocational Agriculture

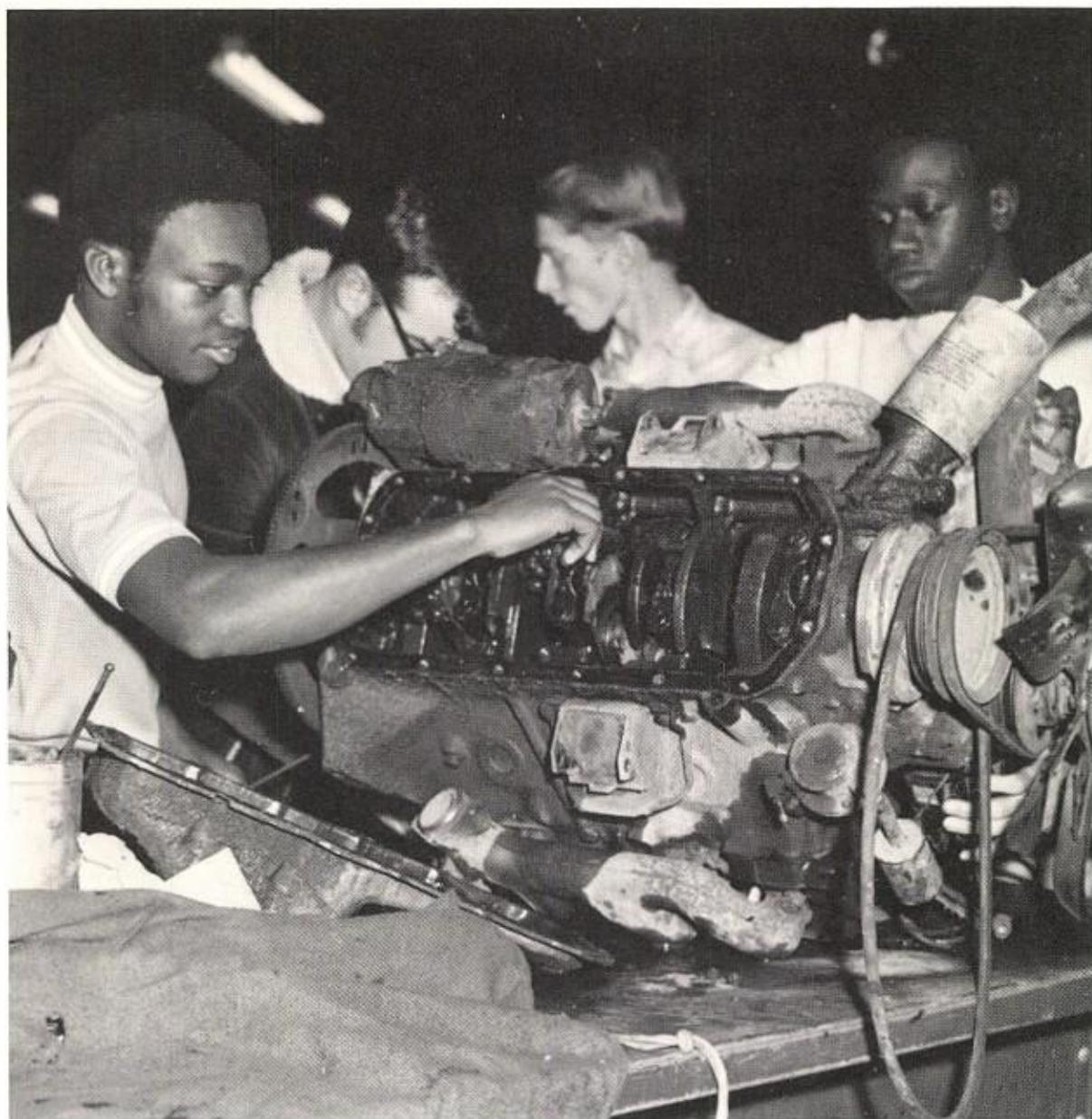
New Instructor Aids Students

Under the experienced guidance of Mr. Mark Lee and new instructor Mr. Lloyd Smith, vocational agricultural students worked in crop management. They raised livestock, used and repaired farm equipment.

Safe habits in the use of farm tools were stressed by shop instructor Mr. Mark Lee. Students in this class worked for perfection as they used woodworking and metal-working tools to make gates and other devices for farm use. These students took part in area meetings, workshops, and judging contests.

Demonstrating lighting a torch, David Caudle exhibits fundamental oxyacetylene welding as Norman Stover, Ellis Moore, and Jimmy Lester observe the process.





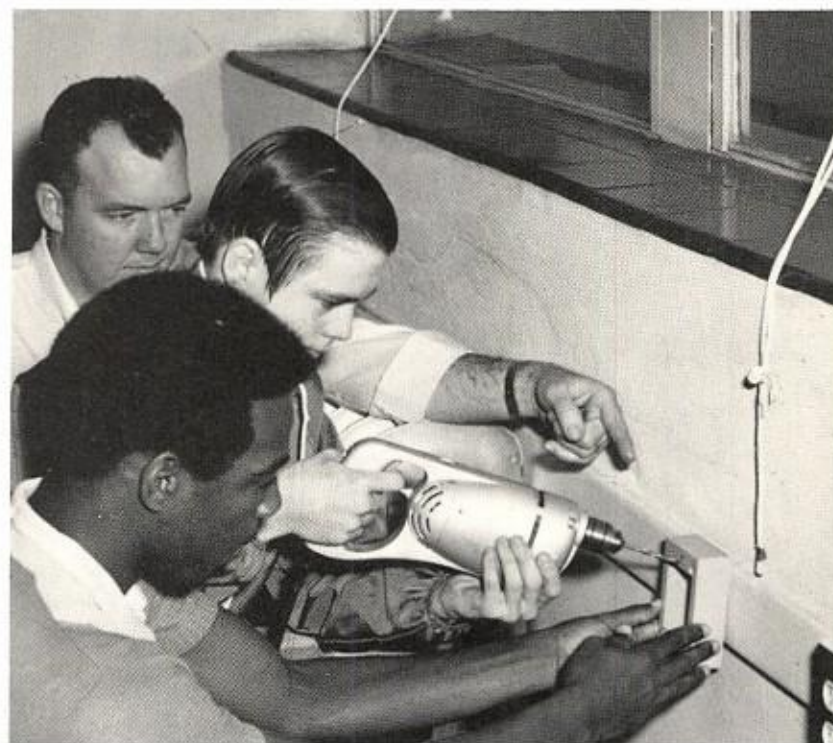
Mechanics, Electrical Trades

Job Experience Extends Text

Under the instruction of Mr. James Ripley, students interested in electrical trades had an opportunity to develop basic manipulative skills involved in servicing and repairing. One hour was spent studying the text and two hours working with electrical appliances.

Students in auto mechanics learned to do general auto repair work under the guidance of Mr. Clyde McKinney. Transmission and motor repair were the main concern in the auto mechanics course.

Overhauling an engine in auto mechanics are Roy Yates, Phil Miller, John Patterson, and William McAfee.



Repairing an electrical outlet and other electrical appliances in the homemaking laboratory is the task of John Barr and Gary Dixon under the supervision of Mr. James Ripley.

Making minor repairs in electrical trades class, Donald Harrison and David Moree work on a bandsaw spot welder.

Aim of 90 Is Precise Drawing

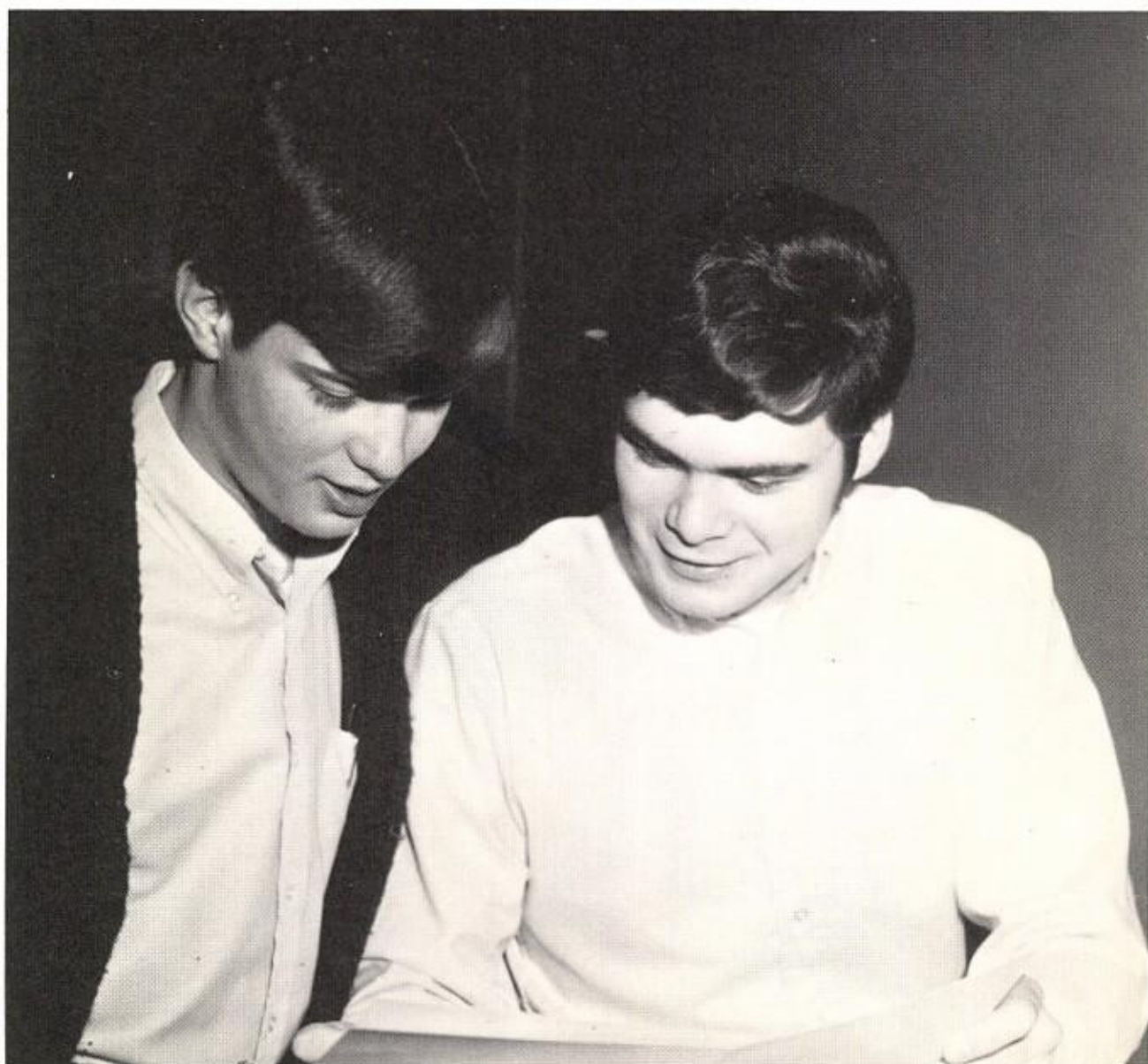
Ninety mechanical drawing students were taught the art of drawing with precision by Mr. Leonard Higgins. First year students learned the basic techniques of mechanical drawing including the use of the T-square, drawing sets, and architectural scales.

Second year students did more advanced drawings. They also undertook drawing plans of detailed machine parts. Precise measuring and good pencil techniques were emphasized in five classes.

Under the watchful eye of Mr. T. L. Higgins, Ricky Johnson works to complete drawing assignment.



Techniques of drawing confront Jay Metzcher and Jimmy Semple as they consider the preparation of their drawing assignment.



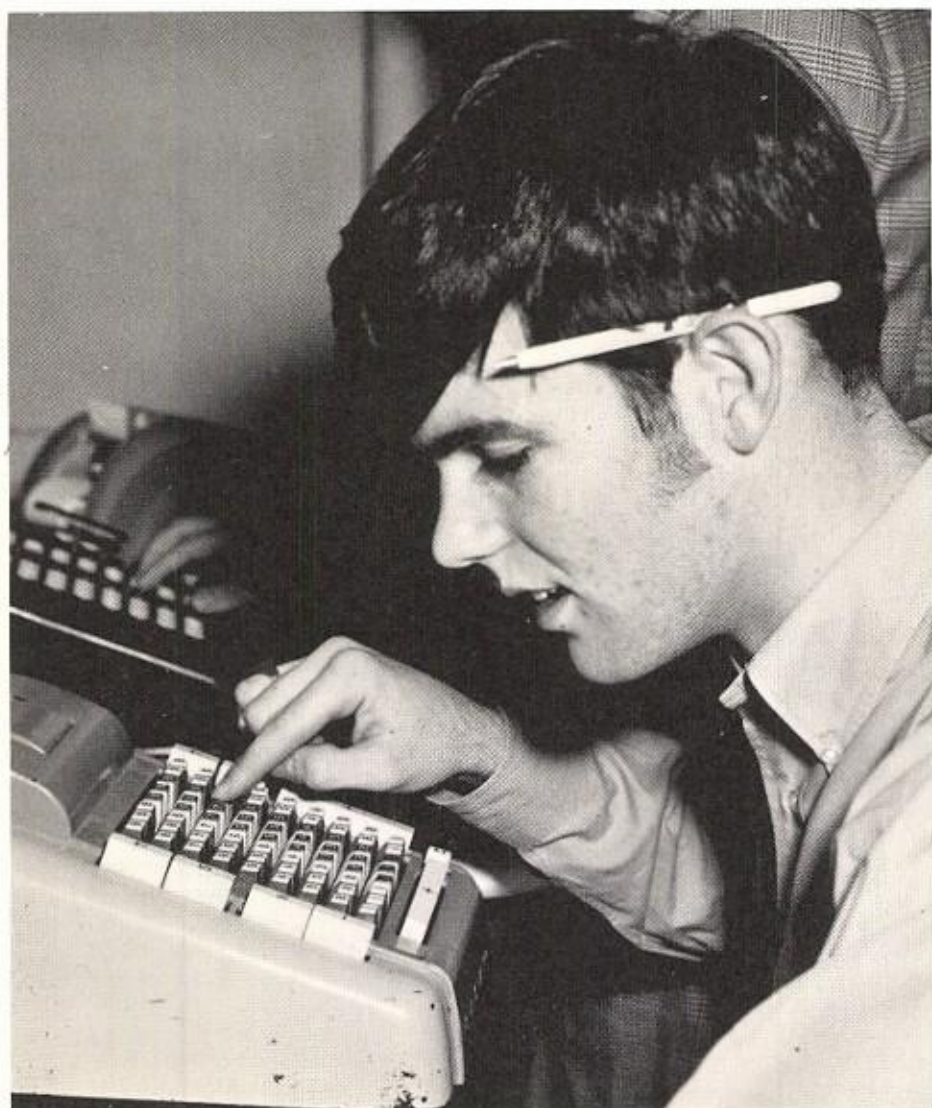
Business Profession Attracts 339 Students



Basic principles of the business profession were taught to 141 under direction of Mrs. DeWayne Self in bookkeeping and general business courses. Mrs. Ray Wells taught two classes of shorthand to twenty-six of the secretarial minded. Necessary symbols were learned, and speed was built to increase dictation.

Mr. J. T. Davis and Mrs. Wells instructed 179 typing students in five classes. Speed and accuracy were attained through timed writings, problems, and letters. A typing contest in March increased interest in speed.

Typing students Janet McGee and Sharon Wasson increase speed and accuracy with timed exercises.



Explaining a problem, Mrs. DeWayne Self aids general business student Cynthia Hickerson.

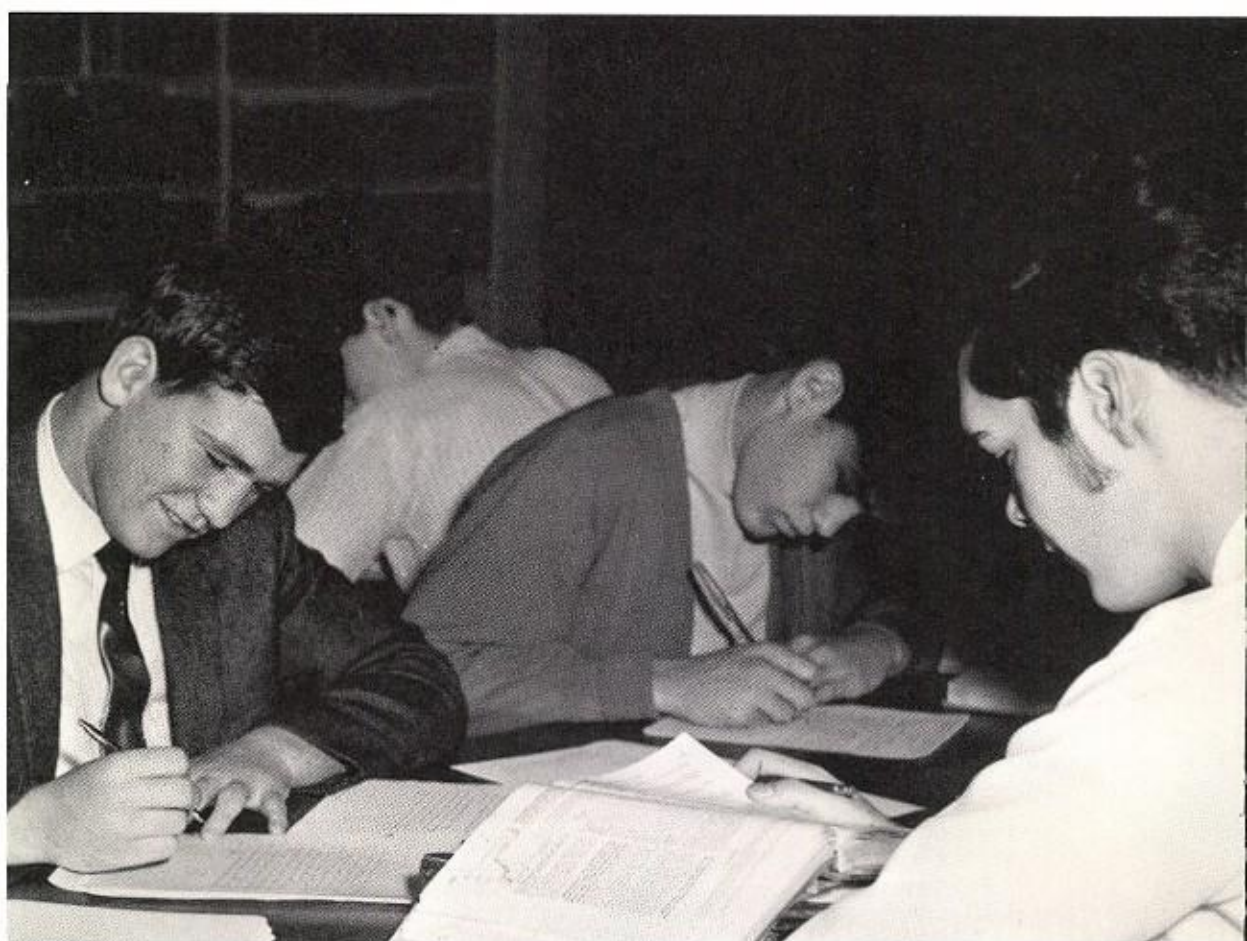
Checking to see if the figures on his journal are correct, Brian Walker completes his assignment.

Library, Nurse, Student Driver Training

Over 7,000 books were available for PHS students in the library. Approximately 300 new books were added during the year. Librarian Mrs. L. A. Rawlings worked with Library Aide Mrs. John Gilliam and nineteen student assistants.

To teach students the use of the library, Mrs. Rawlings gave an orientation period for each American history class and English class in the fall. Library circulation was 1500 books monthly.

Quiet, information, and room help Danny McCarty, Randy Myatt, Jimmy Semple prepare for their term research papers for English Literature.



Assistants—Front Row: D. Oakes, S. Stell, C. Wood, R. Quarles, J. Shannon, S. Hiner. Second Row: L. Stell, S. Mackley, D. Rhodes, K. Kimball, K. Kennedy, C. Petree. Back Row: T. Allen, D. Roberts, K. Starks, B. Eubank, D. Ball, L. Williams, C. Williams.

Numerous sets of encyclopedias provide Louis Bowerman with subject matter to help him with his assignments.



Provide Students With Helpful Services



Learning the parts of the motor as well as how to drive seem to be the main goals of Calvin Edelhauser, Cindy Petree, and Kerry Braxton as they listen to Instructor Mr. Johnny Crawford's explanation.

Prevention of accidents and safer driving were given much emphasis this year. Textbooks and manuals were used in classes daily for six weeks. Under teachers, Jerry Skidmore and Johnny Crawford, the classes studied traffic signs and all traffic laws. At the end of the six weeks, all students took required written tests.

The tests determined whether beginners' licenses could be issued. Upon receipt of the beginners' license, the student had six hours of behind-the-wheel driving. After this, final tests were given by Texas Department of Public Safety. Successful completion of this final test merited the student an operator's license.



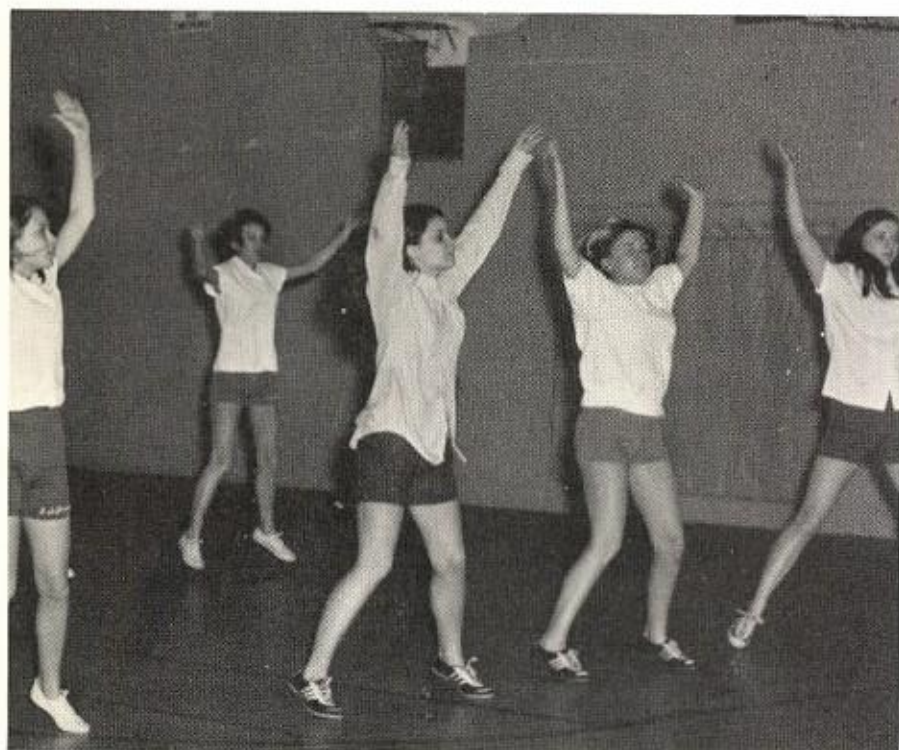
Caring for the physical well being of the students at PHS, Mrs. Fred Eatherly began her first year at our school. She was kept busy keeping an accurate health record of each of the students.

Periodically she checked weight, height, ears, and eyes in addition to attending to minor mishaps daily. Modern equipment was provided for keeping accurate records. In addition to her duties as the school nurse, Mrs. Eatherly also sponsored the Health Careers Club.

Vision problems seem to be the concern of Mrs. Fred Eatherly as she tests vision of Mary Jo Stone.

Improving her basketball skills, Joella Hughes attempts to hit the basket during PE class.

Exercising to jumping jacks, Debbie Seiferman, Pam Phillips, Chris Quaid, and Kathie Meier build muscles in Miss Fran Hicks' third period PE class.



Physical Education

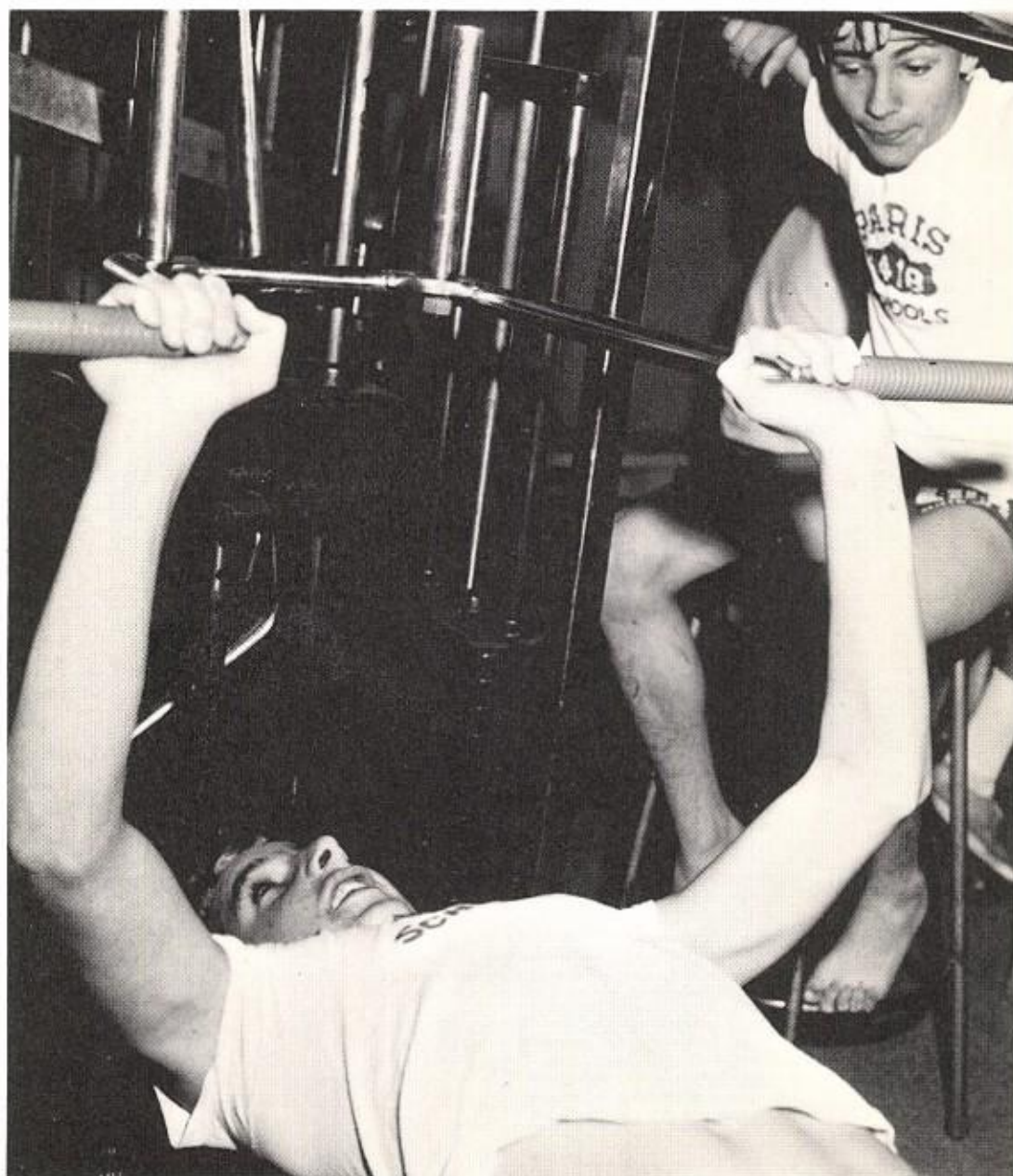
Boys' PE Class Builds Strength

Boys' PE classes used the Universal Gym equipment to acquire strength and agility. The boys took calisthenics each day as well as participating in different sports.

Girls' PE classes improved poise and posture through the use of the Club 15 record. The girls' classes, as well as the boys', were given tests.

A semester of health education was a required subject for each boy and girl graduating from Paris High. Miss Fran Hicks taught the girls while Mr. Gerald Jack instructed boys.

Building strong muscles, Rodney Brown utilizes the Universal Gym equipment while Jimmy Walley waits his turn to use the equipment.



SPORTS ENCOUNTERED AT PHS IN 1970



It is marked sports—Athletic achievements brought us a pride in our school. The spirit of competition gave us a broadened outlook. Whether participating or yelling from the sidelines, these sports hurled us into a flurry of activities inspiring our lives and establishing Viewpoint '70.



Sports

Football	81-87
Basketball	88-93
Track	94-95
Tennis and Golf	96-97
Baseball	98-99

Members of the baseball team and statisticians view the game from the bench ... Butch Jones clears the high hurdles ... Coaches Philip Nance and Johnny Crawford watch a game from the sidelines ... David C. Lane evades a Bishop Lynch player ... Wildcats Stan Sage, Danny Anderson, and Tim White watch teammates during football game with Texarkana.





Applauding enthusiastically, PHS coaches Jerry Skidmore, Olen Jordan, Gerald Jack, Johnny Crawford,

and J. T. Davis listen as Head Coach Philip Nance introduces the 1969 Varsity to students in pep rally.

Wildcat Coaches

1969 Is Year For Rebuilding

With his entire 1968 staff intact, Head Coach Philip Nance and his staff of five worked to mold all athletic squads into fighting units. The staff included Backfield Coach Gerald Jack and Line Coaches J. T. Davis and Johnny Crawford. The Blue Raiders were coached by Head Coach Olen Jordan and Assistant Coach Jerry Skidmore. Basketball, track, and baseball were also under these same five coaches.

Displaying the running ability which led to his being named to the District 8-AAAA first team, John Paul Jones eludes a Sherman Bearcat for more yardage. The game ended 14-14.



Honors

Three Given All-District Ratings

Despite a losing season, PHS placed three on the All-District 8-AAAA first team, and one received honorable mention. All-District picks included offensive standouts Tom Pursifull at tackle and John Jones at running back.

On defense, Danny McCarty made the team at linebacker. Mike Blackburn received honorable mention at center. All four received numerous awards from the Wildcat Booster Club with Jones receiving six.

Wildcat Jerry Bailey bumps Bill Odom of Sulphur Springs as Scott Oglesby comes in to help. Paris opened its season with a 26-13 verdict over the Wildcat team from Sulphur Springs, Texas.



Varsity—Front Row: Terry Christian, Billy Hargis, Jerry Fulbright, Deryl Brown, Stan Sage, Ronnie Robinson, Mike Blackburn. **Second Row:** Alfred Hicks, Mack Weaver, Scott Oglesby, Lenny Kammer, Gary Greene, Jerry Bailey, Joie Cope, Steve Elkins, Bobby Kammer. **Third Row:** Head Coach Philip Nance, Assistant Coach J. T. Davis, Tim Jones, Tom Pursifull, Frank Anderson, Danny McCarty, Randy Myatt, Robert Alford, William McAfee, Edward Gaffney, Assistant Coach Johnny Crawford, Assistant Coach Gerald Jack. **Back Row:** Steve Hawkins, Rick Vance, Tim White, Danny Anderson, Greg Smolarz, Gerald Mitchell, Rodney Bridges, Larry Dorough, Gary Cravens.





Preparing to greet Eric Elkins of Jesuit, Gary Greene gets an assist from Frank Anderson. Paris upset the highly-rated Rangers, 24-21.



Pre-District Play

Varsity Wins Two, Loses Two

Sulphur Springs—Combining the aerial attack of Joie Cope and the running of John Paul Jones, Paris won its opener, 26-13. Offensive miscues caused more trouble than the Sulphur Springs defense as the Cats had two passes intercepted and lost four fumbles.

Texarkana—The Cats met their first defeat of the season at the hands of Texas High of Texarkana. The Wildcat defense was unable to stop the Tiger running attack and Paris fell, 41-7. John Paul Jones scored from the ten-yard line late in the fourth for the Paris TD.

McKinney—The Cats dropped their second game to McKinney Lions, 21-7. It was a defensive battle with the only Paris score in the last 33 seconds of the game. Cope hit Dorrough with a 13-yard pass, and Elkins kicked the extra point.

Jesuit—The Paris team carved out a 2-2 record for pre-district play as they slipped past the Rangers, 24-21, in a defensive battle in Dallas. Jones scored TD's off runs of 75 and 3 yards. Stan Sage scored one TD when he recovered a loose ball in the Jesuit end zone.

DISTRICT 8-A AAAA ACTION

Sherman—A determined Paris club came back for two TD's in the fourth quarter as the Homecoming game ended in a 14-14 tie. The Bearcats held a commanding lead at the half but were unable to contain Jones and the Cats in the fourth quarter. Elkins kicked both extra points to end the game with the tie.



Closing in for the kill, Billy Hargis rushes in to assist Steve Hawkins in bringing down Richardson's

Steve Funderburgh. Wildcats succumbed to highly-ranked Richardson Eagles 14-0 in a defensive battle.

THE 1969 VARSITY RECORD

Date	Opponent	Cats	Opp.
Sept. 12....	Sulphur Springs (H)	26	13
Sept. 19....	Open		
Sept. 26....	Texarkana (T)	7	41
Oct. 3....	McKinney (H)	7	21
Oct. 10....	Dallas Jesuit (T)	24	21
*Oct. 17....	Sherman (H)	14	14
*Oct. 24....	Lake Highlands (T)	7	38
*Oct. 31....	Richardson (H)	0	14
*Nov. 7....	Denison (T)	14	7
*Nov. 14....	Greenville (H)	14	35

* Denotes District 8-AAAA Games

Getting a handhold on Denison's elusive Eugene Locke proves to be a difficult task for Wildcat Scott Oglesby as he strives to avert a long gain. The varsity took a 14-7 victory over the Yellowjackets.



Fifteen Seniors Finish Careers

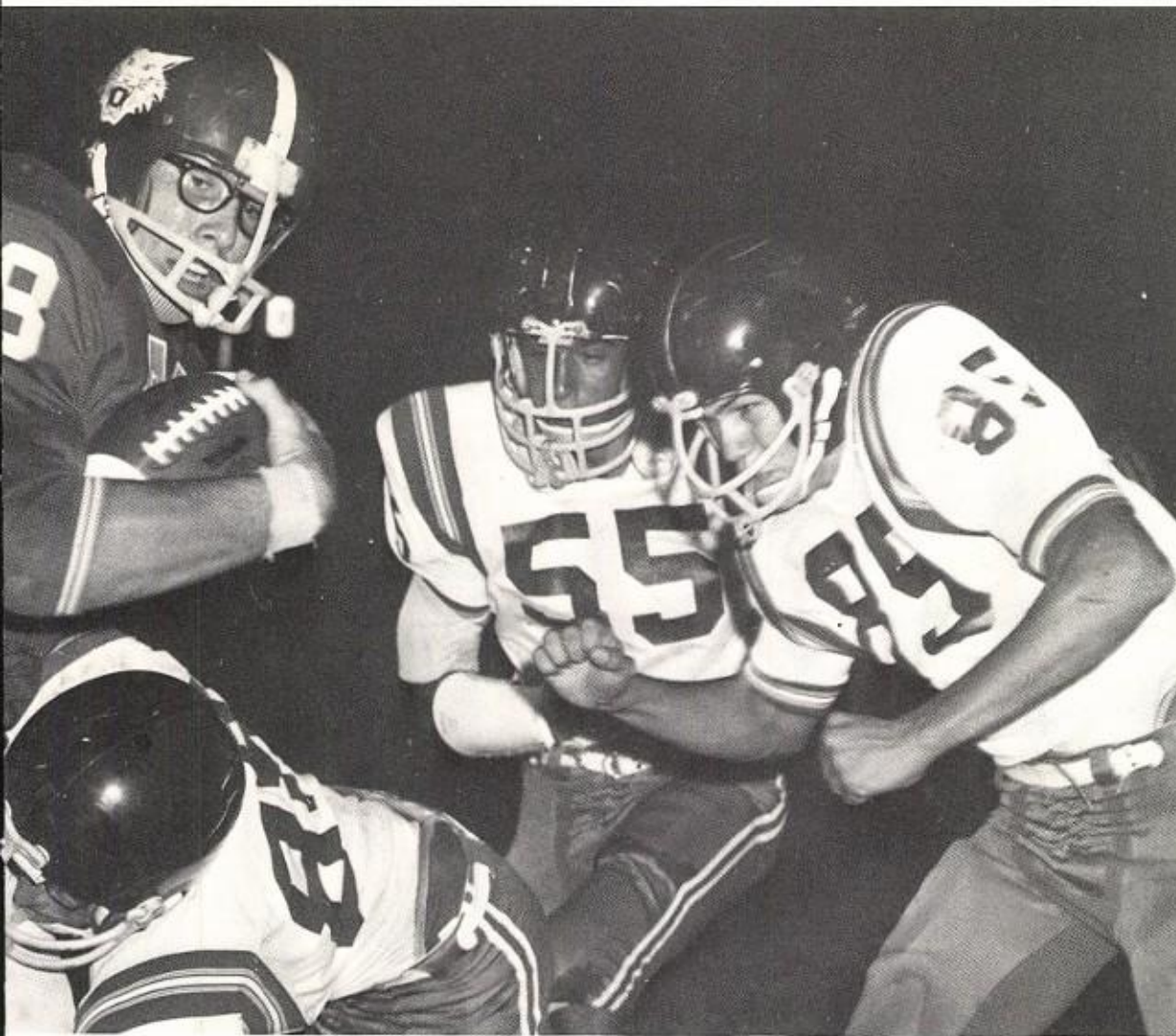
Lake Highlands—The inability to maintain a drive proved to be the downfall of Paris as Lake Highlands won, 38-7. Jones scored on a 31-yard dash in the third period for the Cats' only tally. Elkins converted to make the final score Lake Highlands, 38 and Paris, 7.

Richardson—Putting on its best defensive show of the season, Paris failed to score against ninth-ranked Eagles. Richardson scored twice, in the first and fourth quarters, to end game with a score of 14-0. Randy Myatt led the defense with seven tackles.

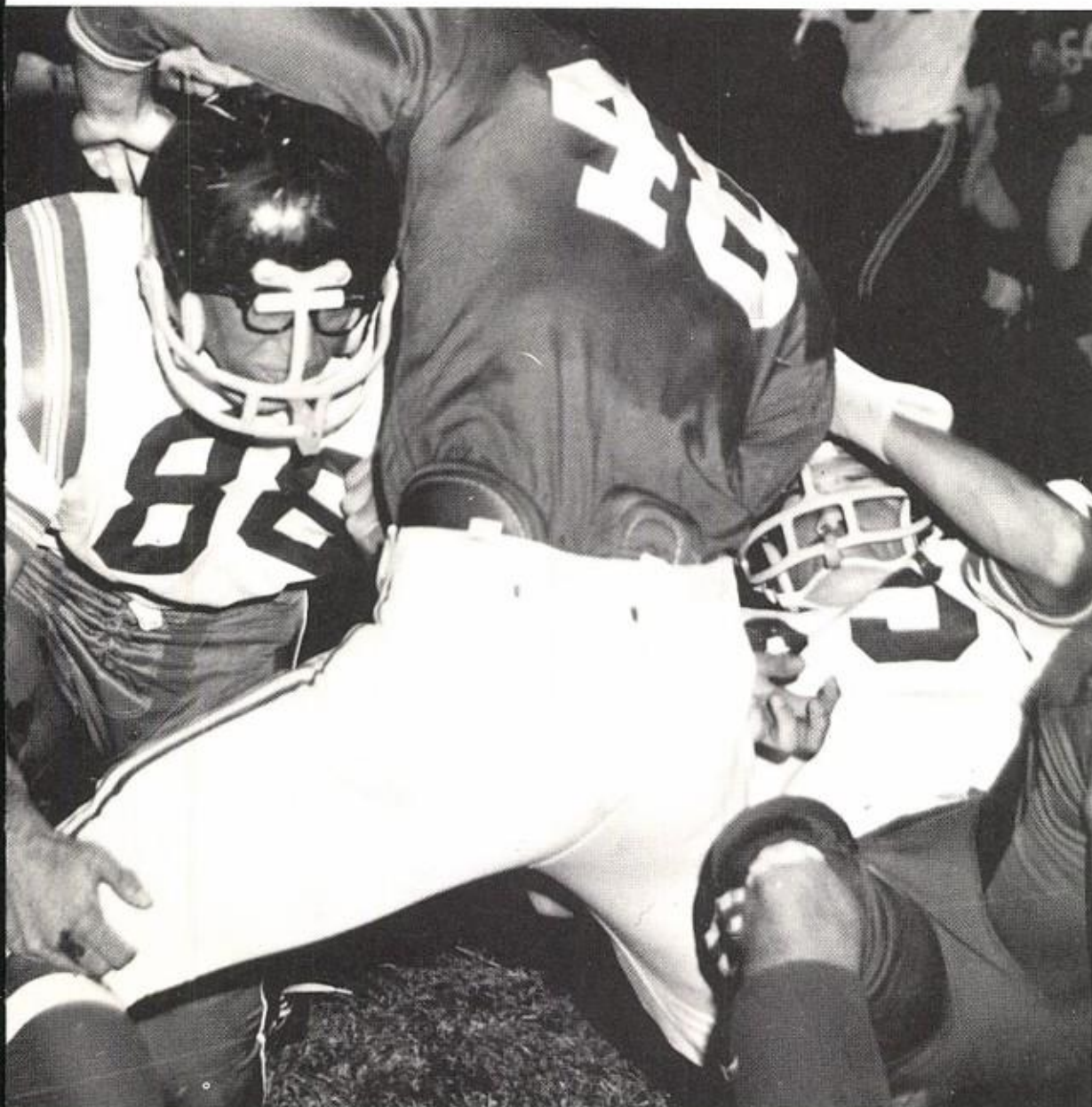
Denison—Paris smashed any hopes of a happy Homecoming for Denison as they defeated the Yellowjackets, 14-7. Midway through second quarter, Myatt intercepted a pass that set up the first Paris score. In second half, Lenny Kammer used nine minutes and 18 plays to get the second TD. The hand-off to Jones was good for the extra two points. Final score was 14-7 for Paris.

Greenville — Greenville's Mike Thomas ran for three TD's and passed for another to lead Lions in their 35-14 victory over the Wildcats. In final game of the season, John Paul Jones provided both TD's for the Cats as he ran 79 yards for the score in the first period and fought his way over from the one in the fourth quarter for the second TD of the game.

Grappling with a Lake Highlands Wildcat, Gary Greene and Randy Myatt prevent any more yardage. Lake Highlands won 38-7.



Propelling Lake Highlands' Dan Jordan out of bounds is Gary Greene as Billy Hargis and Randy Myatt rush in to help. Paris dropped its first District 8-AAAA game to Lake Highlands in Dallas.



'B' Team

Junior Varsity Posts 3-4-2

Under Olen Jordan and Jerry Skidmore, the Blue Raiders posted a 3-4-2 record. The year began with an 8-0 win over Sulphur Springs. The following week, Paris gained an 8-0 lead but was unable to beat the Bonham "B" team, and the game ended in an 8-8 tie.

The next Raider victory came at home against Texarkana when a last minute TD by Wayne Mann and a pass to Brad Bankhead provided a 16-14 victory. In the last non-district encounter, the Raiders were held scoreless as they tied with the McKinney Lions, 0-0.

In the first District 8-AAAA game, Sherman defeated Paris 47-0. Next the Lake Highlands "B" team shut out the Raiders, 7-0. Against Richardson Gary Austin scored Paris' only TD as the Raiders were defeated by the Eaglets, 24-6. The sole victory for the Raiders came with a 22-14 verdict over Denison. A Wayne Mann to Gene Anderson pass provided the winning margin.

In the final game of the season, the Raider defense was unable to hold the potent Greenville offense. Paris got only one TD. Greenville dominated the game which ended 48-8 against Paris.

Football Managers Stewart Dodson, Jimmy Weaver, Fred Nutt, Ronnie Abbott, Brian Walker (Statistician), and (kneeling) Larry Olsen, John Moseley pose in front of the field house at Wise Field.



Straining for every possible yard, Edward Furtch tries to shake off a Texarkana "B" team player as the Raiders' Jimmy Blackwell rushes in to give aid. The Blue Raiders won the game 16-14 in Paris.





Blue Raiders—Front Row: Mark McDowell, John Semple, Jimmy Blackwell, John Wright, Jim Blankinship, Marcus Green, Kenneth Barr. **Second Row:** James Mosely, Dick Kent, Gary Bassett, Jerry Mason, Johnny Johnson, Wayne Mann, Herbert Flowers, Jimmy Rodgers, Edward Furtch. **Third Row:** Head Coach Olen Jordan, Don Jackson, Raymond Sims,

Jackie Stinson, David Bledsoe, Ricky Rhoades, Ronald Jones, Sheffield Hayden, William Chism, Coach Jerry Skidmore. **Fourth Row:** T. Wallace, Johnny Robinson, Kerye Ashmore, Lindsay Myatt, Lloyd Gordon, Gary Austin, John Allen, Gene Anderson, Brad Bankhead, Don Ridley. All members of the "B" team were Sophomores.



1969 'B' TEAM RECORD

Date	Opponent	Cats	Opp.
Sept. 13....	Sulphur Springs (H)	8	0
Sept. 18....	Bonham (T)	8	8
Sept. 25....	Texarkana (H)	16	14
Oct. 2....	McKinney (T)	0	0
Oct. 9....	Open		
*Oct. 16....	Sherman (T)	0	47
*Oct. 23....	Lake Highlands (H)	0	7
*Oct. 30....	Richardson (T)	6	24
*Nov. 6....	Denison (H)	22	14
*Nov. 13....	Greenville (T)	8	48

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Averting a possible touchdown, David Bledsoe makes a flying leap to stop a Denison drive. The Blue Raiders won their last home game 22-14.

Lack of Height Stymies Varsity

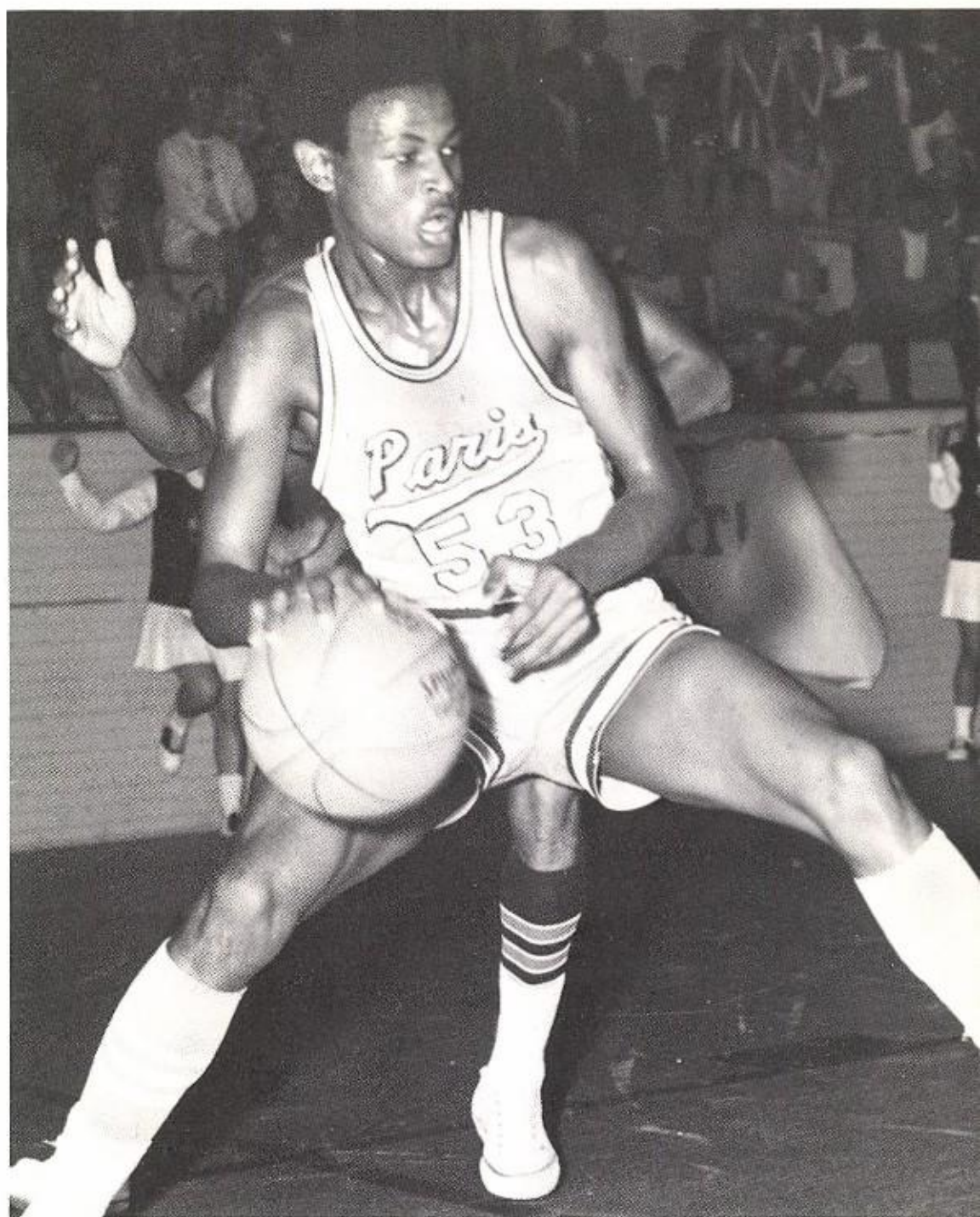
Hampered by a lack of height, the 1969-70 Wildcats could garner only the cellar for the season. The record showed five wins and twenty-four losses.

Starting district action with four neophytes, Coach Olen Jordan eased the height problem by moving 6'3" Sophomore Jim Blackwell from the Blue Raiders to the varsity. Senior Ricky Johnson, the only returning letterman, led the team in assists for the year.

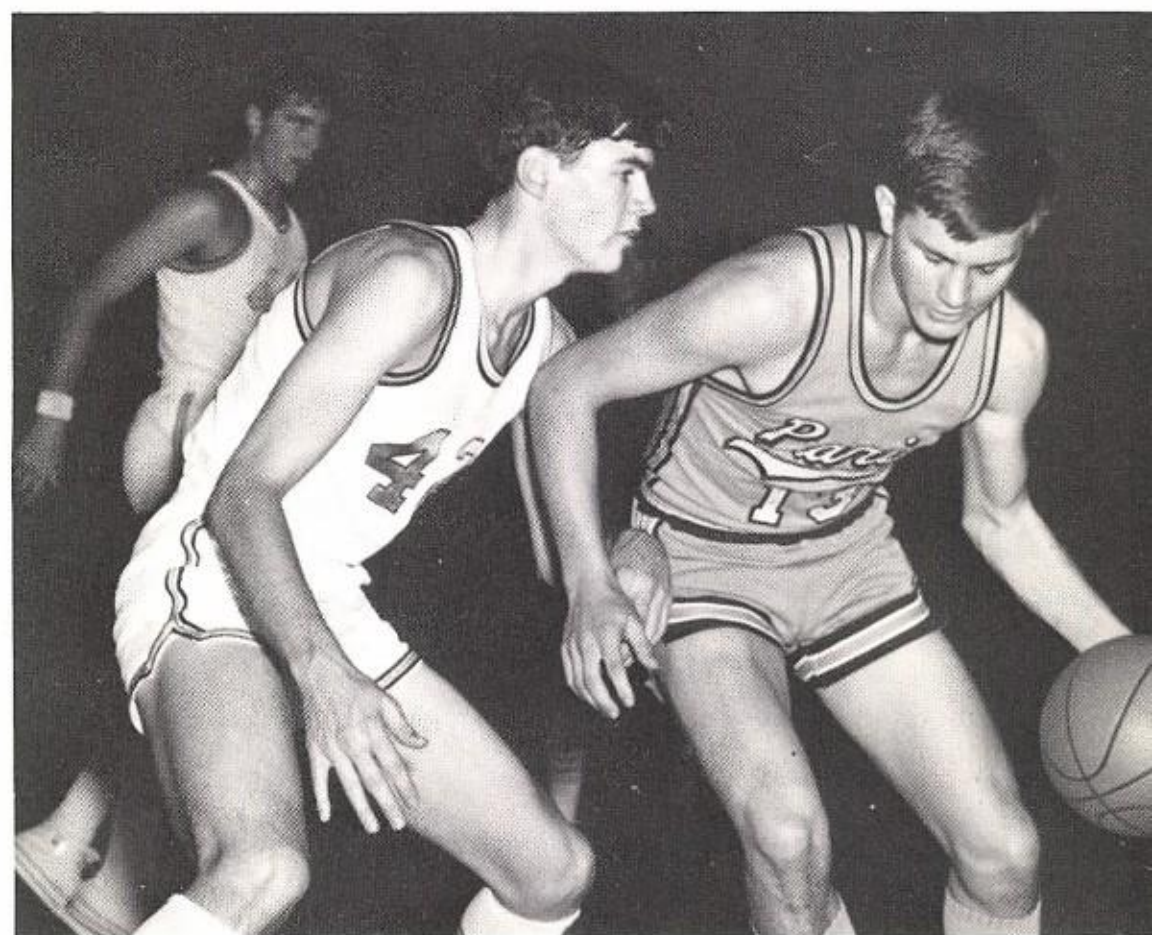
The high scorer for the Cats was Junior David Lee Lane with 16.1 point average per game. The starting five included David Lee and David C. Lane. Their defensive power and offensive agility proved valuable to the Cats.

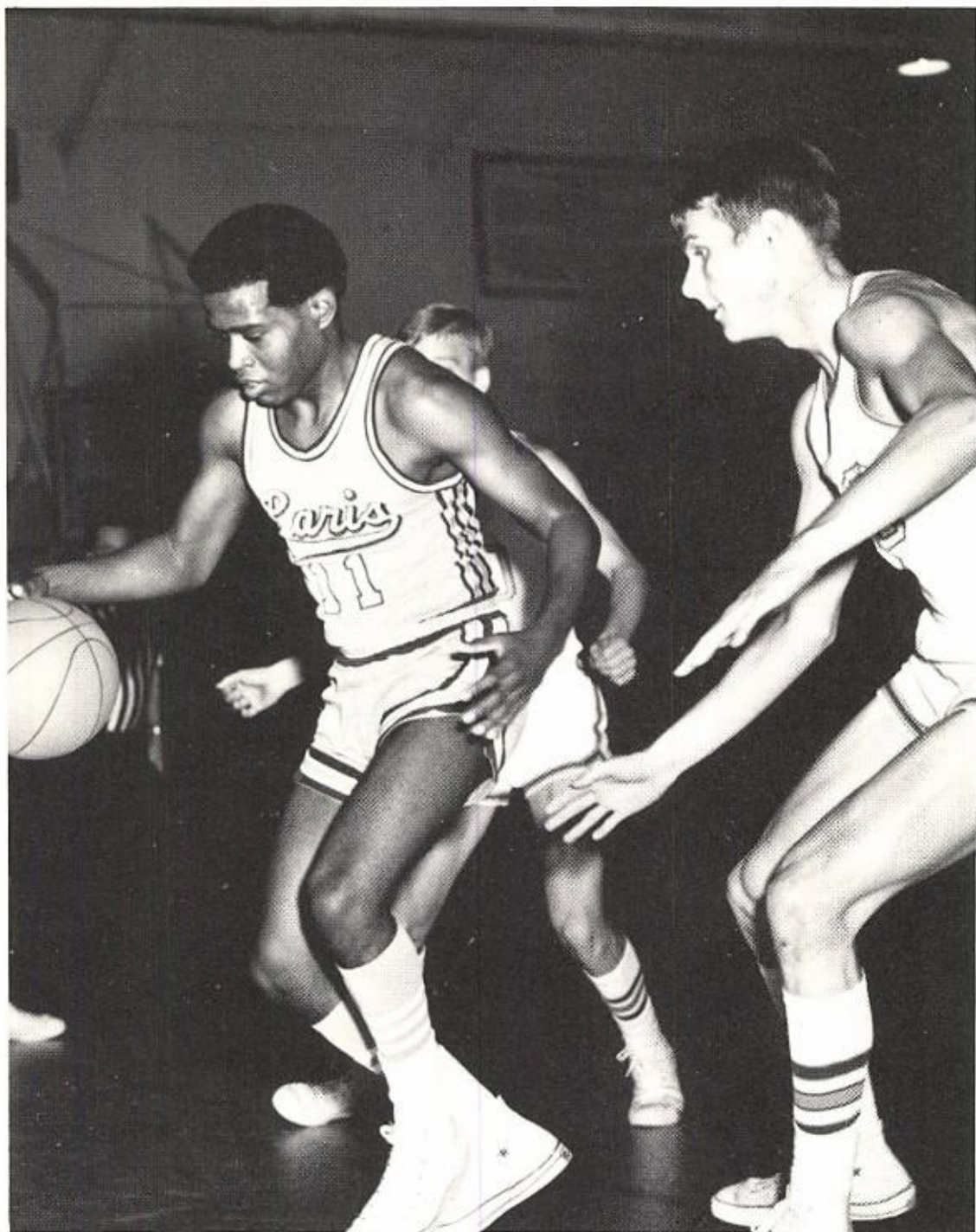
In the Irving Tournament, the Cats lost to Abilene Cooper, then bounced back to defeat Denison 70-67, and then fell to Snyder 32-92. In the Mt. Pleasant Tournament, Paris was defeated by Mt. Pleasant in the opening game, and then trounced James Bowie, 84-46. The Texarkana Tigers defeated the Cats 52-66. Paris won five out of fifteen games during pre-season play.

Maneuvering for position, Wildcat Scott Oglesby seeks an opening against Ft. Worth Wyatt. The Cats fell 52-77.

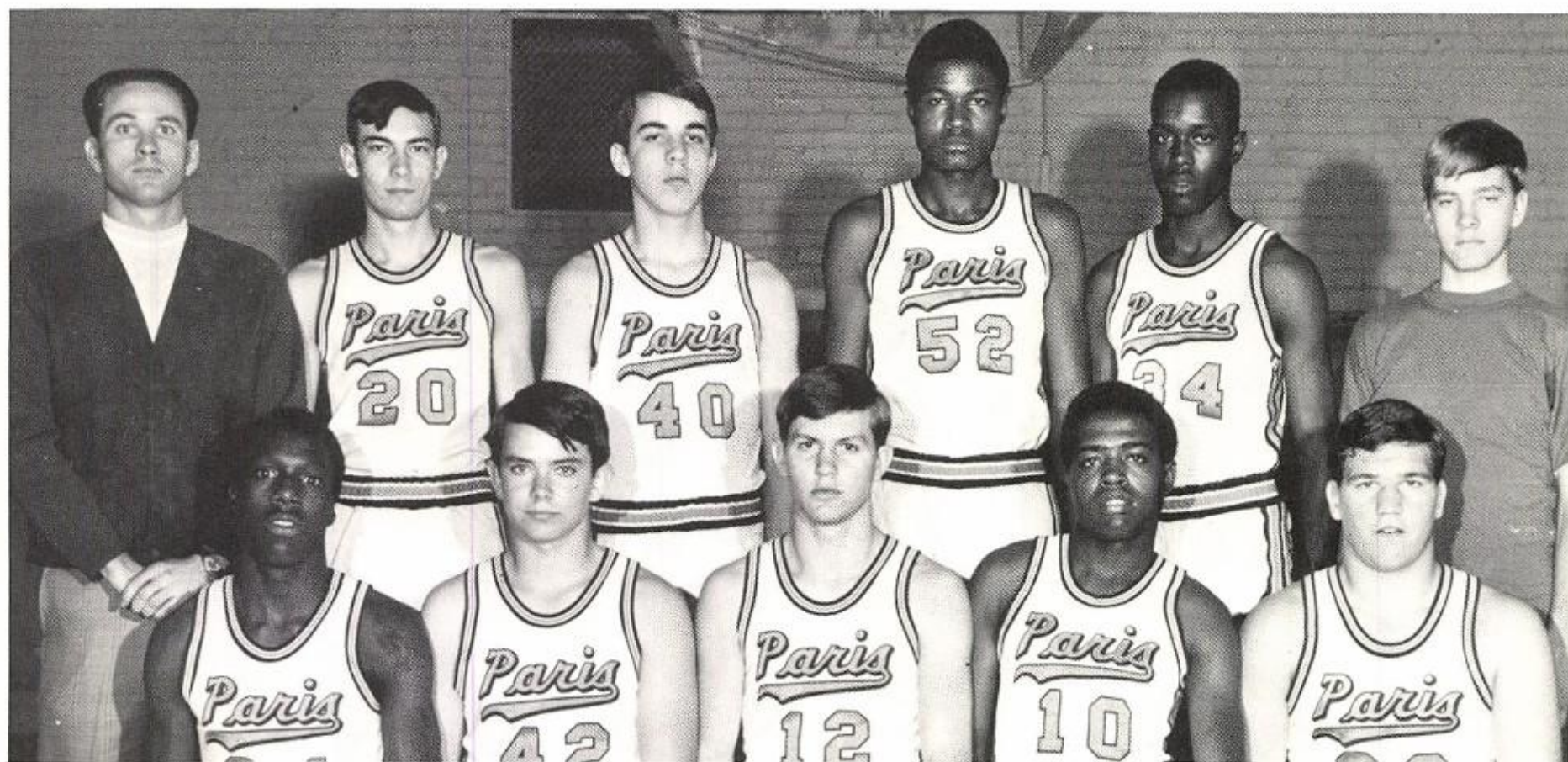


Bringing in a rebound, Jim Blackwell evades a Denison Yellow-jacket as he seeks aid down the court. Denison edged the Wildcats.





Displaying offensive tactics, David C. Lane attempts to slow the pace at home against the Richardson Eagles. The Wildcats were man-handled 51-97.



Varsity—Front Row: Arthur Solomon, Rickey Butler, Scott Oglesby, David C. Lane, Danny McCarty.

Back Row: Coach Olen Jordan, Ricky Johnson, Gary Bassett, Jim Blackwell, David L. Lane, Larry Olsen.

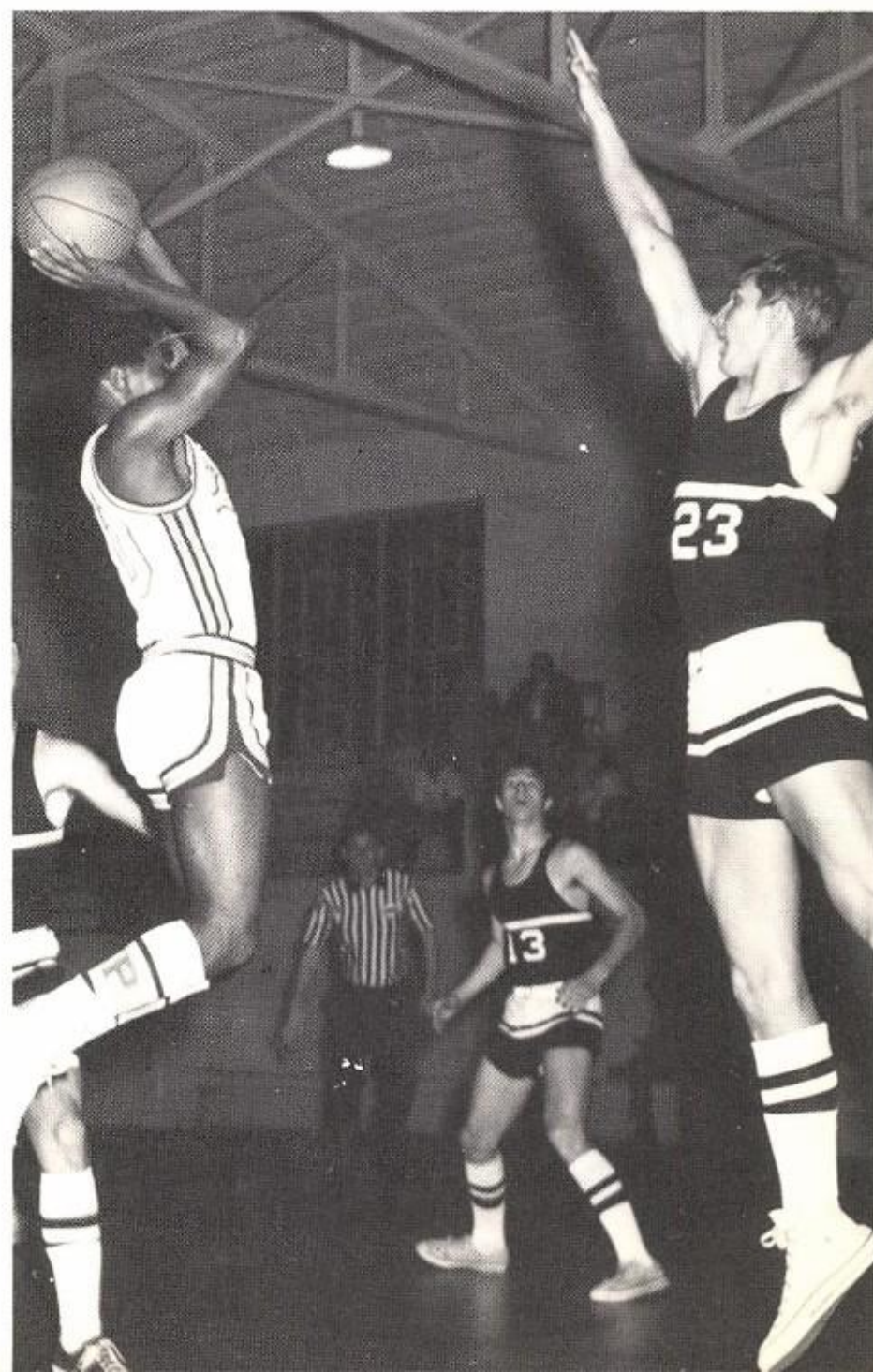
Back-pedaling to avoid being hemmed in, Ricky Johnson moves in for an attempt at two points. Paris lost to the Bearcats in Sherman 48-68.

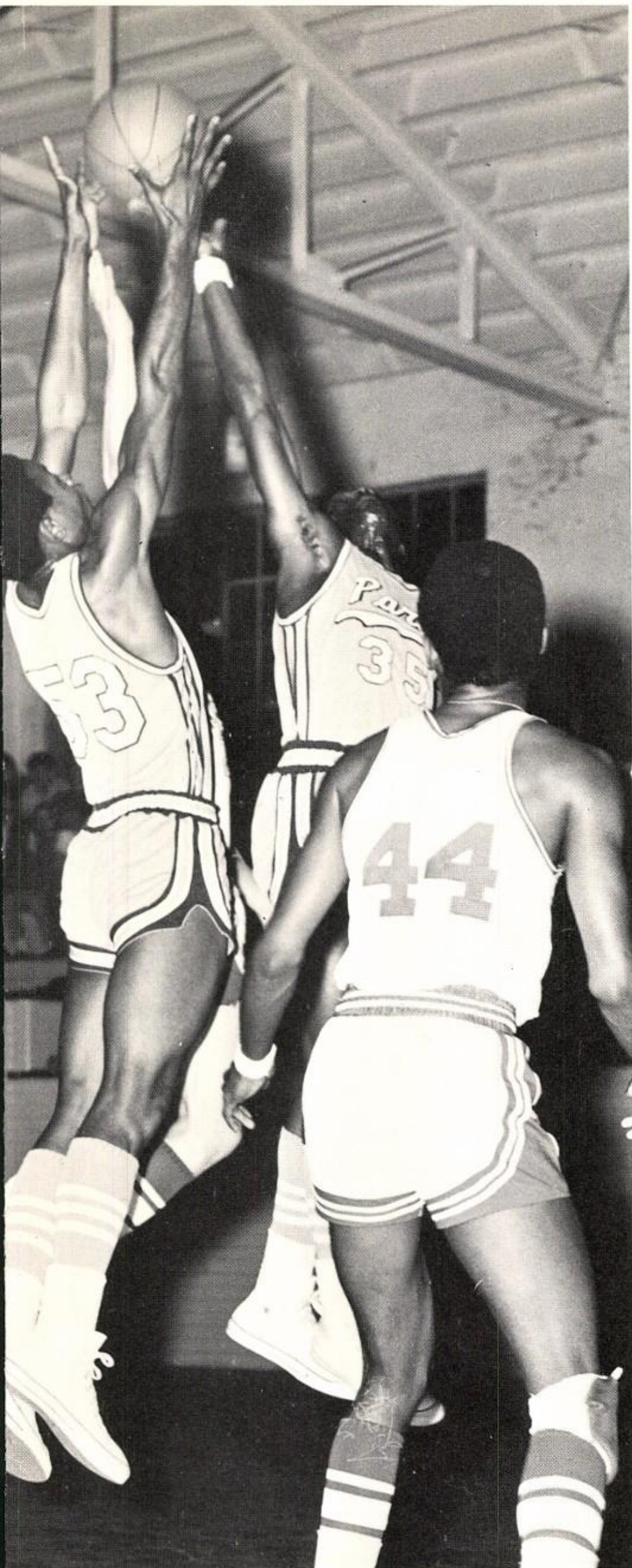
THE 1969-70 VARSITY BASKETBALL RECORD

Date	Opponent	Cats	Opp.
Nov. 21	...Texarkana (T) ...	63	88
Nov. 22	...Mt. Pleasant (H) ...	54	67
Nov. 28	...Wyatt, Ft. Worth (H)	59	81
Nov. 29	...Wyatt, Ft. Worth (H)	52	77
Dec. 1	...Sulphur Springs (T)	44	50
Dec. 2	...Bonham (T)	45	38
Dec. 5, 6	...Irving Tournament		
	Abilene Cooper ...	42	78
	Denison	70	67
	Snyder	32	92
Dec. 8	...Bishop Lynch, Dallas (T)	51	62
Dec. 9	...Bonham (H)	49	52
Dec. 11-12	...Mt. Pleasant Tournament		
	Mt. Pleasant	60	80
	James Bowie	84	46
	Texarkana	52	66
Dec. 15	...Sulphur Springs (H)	66	68
Dec. 19	...Bishop Lynch, Dallas (H)	51	48
Dec. 23	...Mt. Pleasant (T) ..	45	82
Jan. 3	...Hugo (H)	53	54
Jan. 10	...Hugo (T)	64	54
*Jan. 16	...Lake Highlands (H)	63	64
*Jan. 20	...Denison (T)	66	76
*Jan. 23	...Richardson (H) ..	51	97
*Jan. 27	...Sherman (H) ...	64	101
*Jan. 30	...Greenville (T) ...	55	79
*Feb. 3	...Lake Highlands (T)	38	76
*Feb. 6	...Denison (H)	67	71
*Feb. 10	...Richardson (T) ..	42	66
*Feb. 13	...Sherman (T) ...	48	68
*Feb. 17	...Greenville (H) ...	60	62

*Denotes District 8-AAAA Games

Leaping to overcome the defensive effort of a Bishop Lynch Friar, David C. Lane arches the ball goalward. Paris won 51-48 at home.





District 8-AAAA

Cats Lose Ten In District Play

Molding into a unified team by mid-season, the varsity still disappointed area fans as they were unable to win in district competition. The Cats claimed the cellar.

Lake Highlands—Paris had three players shooting in the double figures but could not upset the 8-AAAA Co-Champions. They bowed 63-64 at home and 38-76 at Lake Highlands.

Denison—The Cats jumped to an early lead but were unable to maintain it under fire from the Denison Yellowjackets as Paris lost 66-76. At home, the Wildcats were edged 67-71 as Ricky Johnson racked up 25 points.

Richardson—Paris was crushed at home as the Eagles won 51-97. The Cats could fare no better on the road. They lost to the Co-Champions 42-66.

Sherman—Despite a 22-point performance by Scott Oglesby, Sherman defeated the Cats 64-101 in Paris. In Sherman, the Cats cooled off in the third period to let the Bearcats win, 48-68.

Greenville—The Cats ended the first round of 8-AAAA action with a loss to Greenville, 55-79. In the season finale, the Cats were edged in a heart-breaker, 60-62, as the Greenville Lions pulled ahead with less than a minute to play. David Lee Lane hit 21 points, and Danny McCarty chalked up 17.

Wildcats Jim Blackwell and David Lee Lane combine to control a rebound against the Greenville Lions. Paris lost a fourth quarter lead to lose the game 60-62.

Surrounding the basket, Mark McDowell and Jerry Mason dominate the boards against Lake Highlands as Kerry Braxton moves in to assist. Paris lost 60-77.

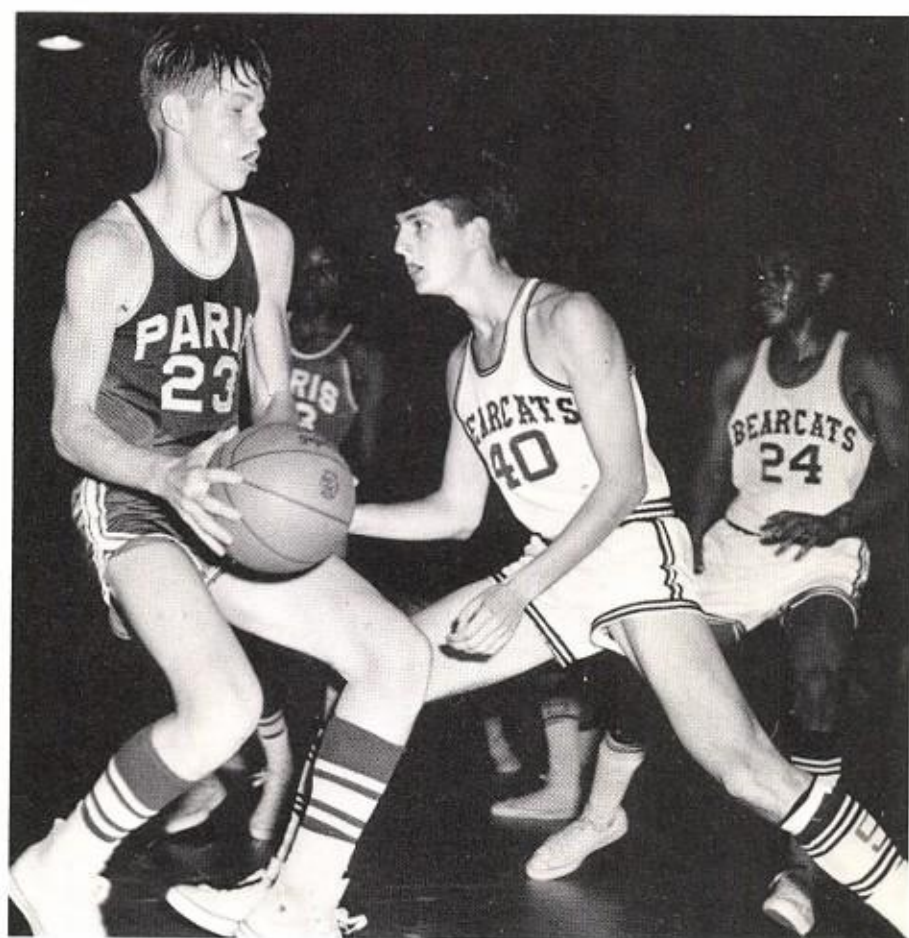
THE 1969-70 BLUE RAIDER BASKETBALL RECORD

Date	Opponent	B.R.	Opp.
Nov. 21	Texarkana (T)	52	44
Nov. 22	Mt. Pleasant (H)	55	47
Nov. 28	Wyatt, Ft. Worth (H)	52	42
Nov. 29	Wyatt, Ft. Worth (H)	63	37
Dec. 1	Sulphur Springs (T)	50	31
Dec. 2	Bonham (T)	46	40
Dec. 8	Bishop Lynch, Dallas (T)	52	43
Dec. 9	Bonham (H)	58	44
Dec. 11-12	Mt. Pleasant Tournament		
	Ector	80	22
	Savoy	42	76
Dec. 15	Sulphur Springs (H)	62	46
Dec. 19	Bishop Lynch, Dallas (H)	73	64
Dec. 23	Mt. Pleasant (T)	49	46
Jan. 3	Hugo (H)	70	47
Jan. 10	Hugo (T)	54	43
*Jan. 16	Lake Highlands (H)	60	77
*Jan. 20	Denison (T)	64	52
*Jan. 23	Richardson (H)	45	86
*Jan. 27	Sherman (H)	61	50
*Jan. 30	Greenville (T)	47	56
*Feb. 3	Lake Highlands (T)	55	64
*Feb. 6	Denison (H)	97	57
*Feb. 10	Richardson (T)	50	81
*Feb. 13	Sherman (T)	70	51
*Feb. 17	Greenville (H)	56	60

*Denotes District 8-AAAA Games



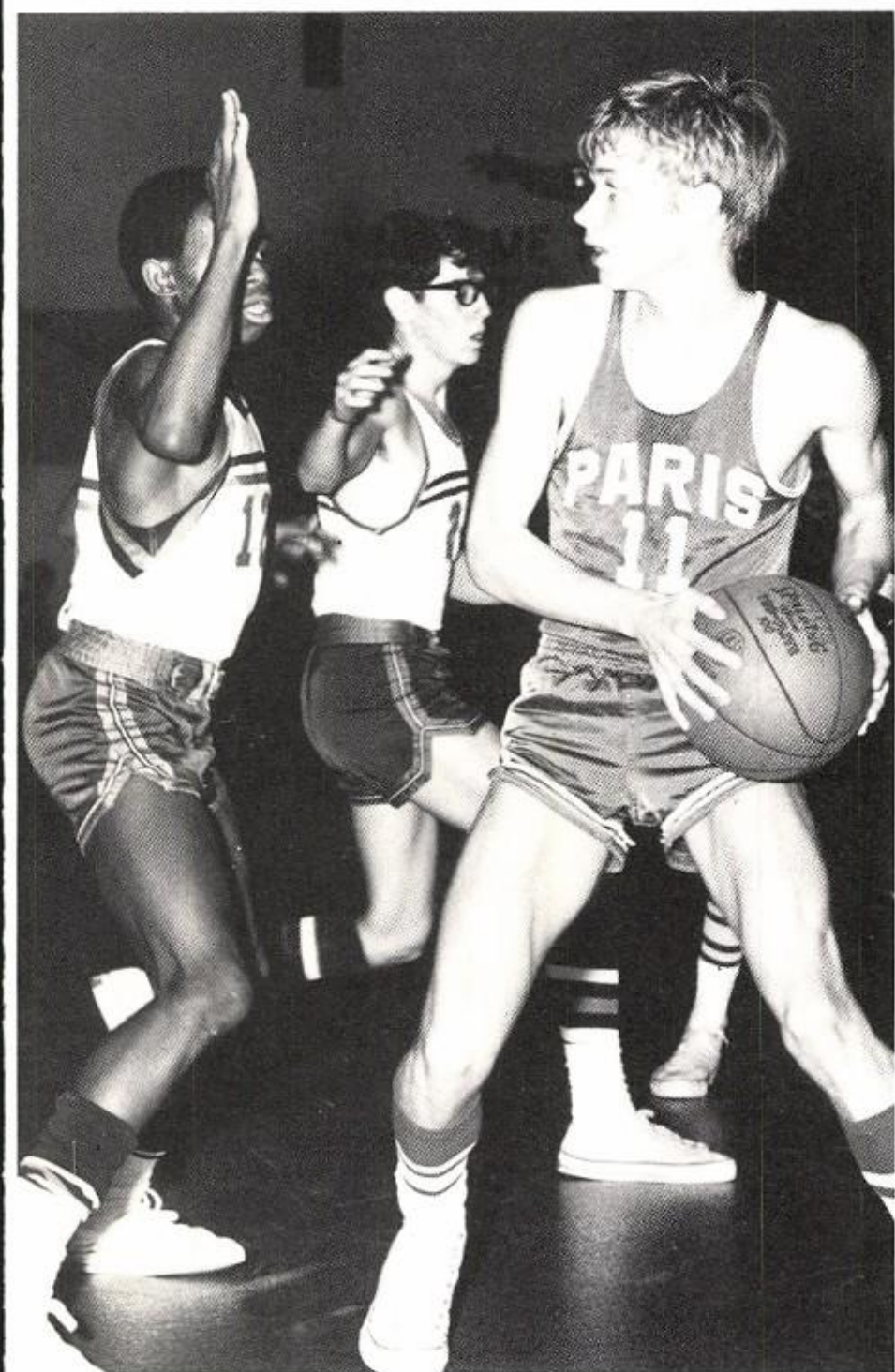
Deception aids Wayne Mann as he feints a drive against Sherman. The Paris "B" team topped Sherman at home 61-50.





1969-1970 PHS "B" Basketball Squad—Front Row: Gene Anderson, Brad Bankhead, Johnny Robison, Jerry Mason, Kerry Braxton, Bobby Fagan. Back

Row: Coach Jerry Skidmore, Edward Furtch, Mark McDowell, Wayne Mann, Jimmy Rodgers, Manager Ronnie Abbott. All are Sophomores.



Grasping the situation, Bobby Fagan seeks an opportunity to penetrate the Denison defense. The Blue Raiders crushed the Yellowjackets 97-57 in Paris.

'B' Basketball Team

Blue Raiders

Win 18, Lose 7

Blazing through pre-district with 14 wins and one loss, the "B" team featured a balanced offense and a tight man to man defense. Starters Mark McDowell, Jerry Mason, Edward Furtch, Wayne Mann, and Bobby Fagan played a fast-breaking type of game.

After nine victories, Paris fell for first time in Mt. Pleasant Tournament to the Savoy "A" team. Pre-district ended with one loss.

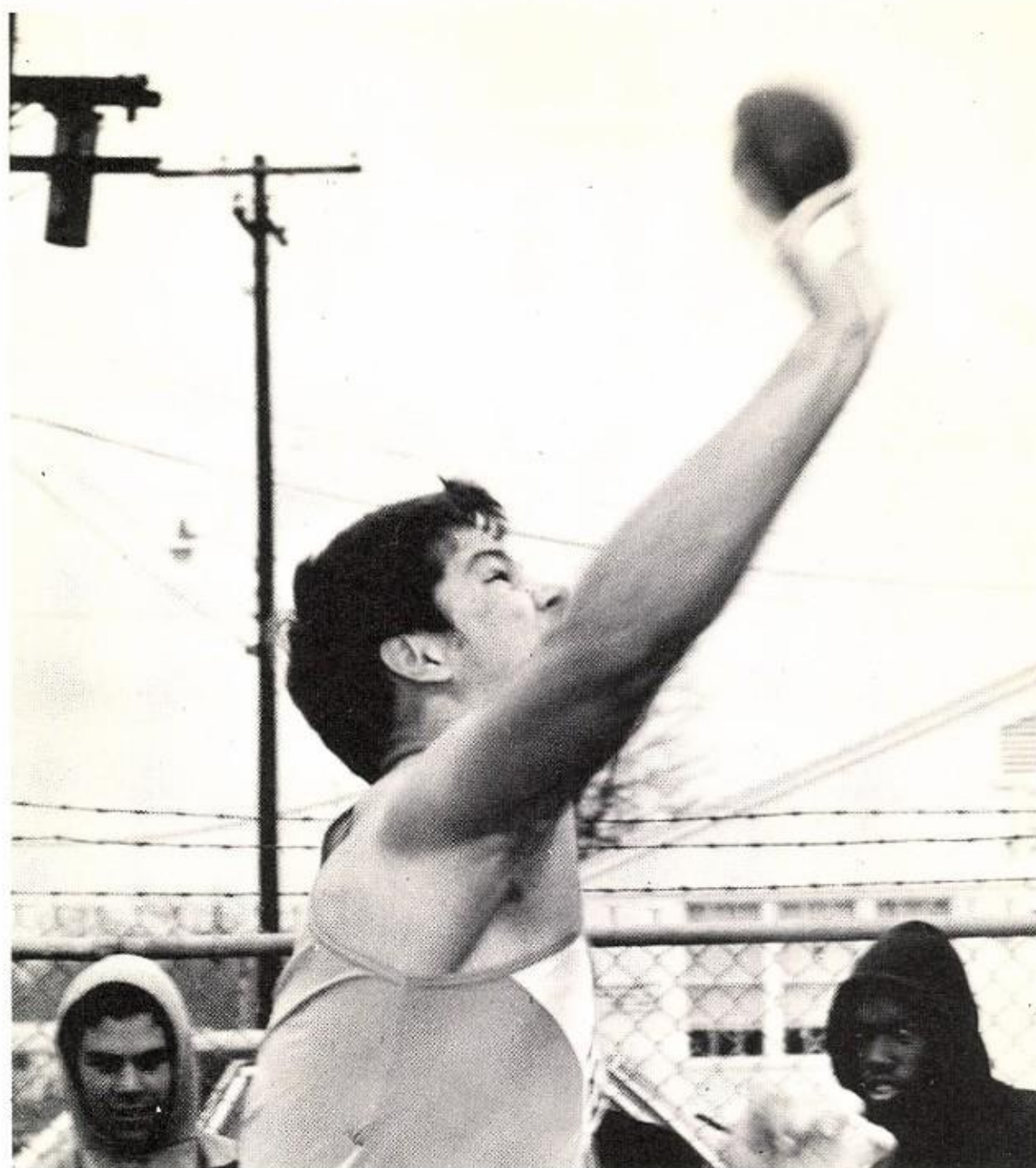
In 8-AAAA competition, the Blue Raiders lost six and won four. Lacking height, Paris dropped two to Lake Highlands, 60-77 and 55-64. After each loss the Raiders returned to form. They defeated Denison 64-52 and 97-57, their highest score of the season. The sharp-shooting Eagles of Richardson beat the Raiders 45-86 and 50-81. Two victories over Sherman and a double loss to Greenville gave Paris an 18-7.

Tracksters Set Five PHS Marks

Improving upon a dismal track season, Paris cindermen established school records enroute to winning three meets. Sulphur Springs seemed to be a good place for the Cats as they won both the invitational and a dual meet there. The other first place came in a meet with the schools of Bonham and Honey Grove.

Records were set by Rock Rollins in the shot put, Glen Good in the pole vault, and Randy Myatt in the mile and two-mile runs. Rollins and Good broke their own records, while Myatt tumbled Steve Tallant's previous mark. The sprint medley relay team also established a new record for the school.

Setting a new school record of fifty-six feet, one and one-fourth inches, Rock Rollins heaves the shot at Paris.



Front Row: Larry Johnson, Kerry Barr, Scott Oglesby, Nick Howell, Alan Omler, Eddie Fitzgerald, Herbert Preston, John Moseley. **Second:** Danny Anderson, Randy Myatt, Billy Hargis, David Darnell, Larry

Ervin, Donnie Blount, Ronnie Robinson, John Jones. **Back:** Coach J. T. Davis, Glen Good, Jerry Fulbright, Butch Jones, Rock Rollins, Jerry Hendrix, David Lane, Jimmy Darnell, Coach Gerald Jack.



Baton hand-off from Larry Ervin sends Donnie Blount on his leg of the mile relay in a dual meet.



Record-holder Glen Good clears the bar in the pole vault to capture fourth place at the Paris Relays held at Noyes Stadium in Paris.

THE 1969 TRACK RECORD

Date	Event	Place
Jan. 22...	Paris-Sulphur Springs...	1st
Feb. 2...	Paris-Denison	2nd
Feb. 22...	S. Springs Invitational...	1st
Mar. 1...	Carrollton Relays	22nd
Mar. 12...	Paris-Sherman	2nd
Mar. 19...	Paris-Bonham-Honey Grove	1st
Mar. 22...	Wildcat Relays	2nd
Mar. 29...	Paris Relays	4th
April 5...	Jesuit Relays	11th
April 14...	District 8-AAAA Meet...	6th
April 26...	Little Dixie Relays.....	3rd

Team Loses One Before District

Returning four lettermen from a strong 1968 team, PHS linksters added a Sophomore to round out the starting unit. Jeff Deweese, Randy Sikes, Neely Dodson, Larry Kennemer, and Frankie Anderson formed the nucleus of a team which lost only one match.

Terminating pre-district action with a 9-1 record, the golfers managed a fourth place showing in the district tournament. Jeff Deweese was team's low scorer in district with total of 159.

In garnering a 9-1 record, the Cats swept matches with every opponent except Texas High. Losing out of town, Paris later gained revenge by a fifteen stroke victory.

Led by Coach Paul Lively, the 1970 team will have experienced players ready for action. Junior Kennemer, Sophomore Anderson, and a potent "B" team should supply Paris with a good squad.



Tee shot of Jeff Deweese aids in defeating Sherman, 321 strokes to 342. Deweese fired a seventy-seven to help the Paris High School cause.

THE 1969 GOLF SCORE

Date	Opponent	PHS	Opp.
Feb. 18..	Greenville (H)	404	454
Feb. 25..	Sulphur Springs (H) .411	451	
Feb. 28..	Sulphur Springs (T) .396	460	
Mar. 4..	Texarkana, Ark. (H) .402	465	
Mar. 7..	Texarkana, Texas (T) 585	542	
Mar. 11..	Sherman (H)	321	342
Mar. 14..	Texarkana, Ark. (T) 305	321	
Mar. 18..	Texarkana, Texas (H) 405	420	
Mar. 21..	Mt. Pleasant (T) . .	422	455
Mar. 27..	Mt. Pleasant (H) . .	368	424
Apr. 8..	District 8-AAAA		
	Meet		4th Place



Team—Front Row: Roy Griffin, David Perkins, Ricky Ragan, Larry Olsen, Ed Echols, Anthony Bethel, Ken Holman. **Back:** Coach Paul Lively, Paul Caldwell, Steve Storey, Randy Sikes, Frankie Anderson, Jeff Deweese, Larry Kennemer, Neely Dodson.

Six Netters Represent Sophomore Class



The 1969 Tennis Team—Front Row: Charles Allen, Johnny House, David Harrison, David Caudle, Danny Chance. Back Row: Mike Ford, Suzanne Dickinson, Melinda Marlowe, Paula Gordon, and Teresa Smolarz.

Led by veteran left-hander Danny Chance, an otherwise inexperienced crew combined for a 3-3-2 season record in tennis. Future prospects were bright for PHS since six members of the tennis team were only Sophomores and returning.

Rebuilding from the 1968 regional champs, Coach Winifred Heavner scheduled play in two tournaments along with dual matches. Cat netters advanced into final rounds in East Texas State and Garland Invitationals.

In the district, Paris gained a tie for third place. Singles entry, Danny Chance, bowed in the finals to Richardson. The teams of Charles Allen and David Harrison, and Suzanne Dickinson and Paula Gordon lost.



THE 1969 TENNIS RECORD

Date	Opponent	PHS	Opp.
Feb. 5...	Sulphur Springs (H) ...	2	10
Feb. 12...	Sulphur Springs (T) ...	4	6
Feb. 19...	Sulphur Springs (H) ...	4	3
Feb. 24...	Highland Park, Dallas (T) ...	4	6
Feb. 28...	Garland Invitationals ...	Finals	
Mar. 7...	Sherman (H) ...	8	2
Mar. 13...	East Texas State Invitational Tournament ...	Finals	
Mar. 20...	Sherman (T) ...	9	3
Mar. 24...	Highland Park, Dallas (H) ...	4	4
Apr. 11...	District 8-AAAA Meet ...	Third	

Smashing service of Danny Chance leads PHS netters to an 8-2 win over District 8-AAAA cohort Sherman in a dual match at Culbertson Park in Paris.

PHS Enjoys 6-1 Pre-District Record

Strong pitching, good hitting, and fielding contributed toward a 6-1 Pre-District record. In warm ups for district play, Cats won six out of seven from four opponents.

Winning their first two games over Bishop Lynch, 10-2, and Sulphur Springs, 8-1, the Big Blue met defeat at the hands of John Tyler, with a score of 5-10.

Texas High was next to fall, 10-3, then Sulphur Springs succumbed to Gary Greene's four hitter, 4-2. Behind Larry Jordan's one-hitter and Garry Davis' home run, the Wildcats won their final pre-district game over Texas High of Texarkana, 6-1 on home diamond.



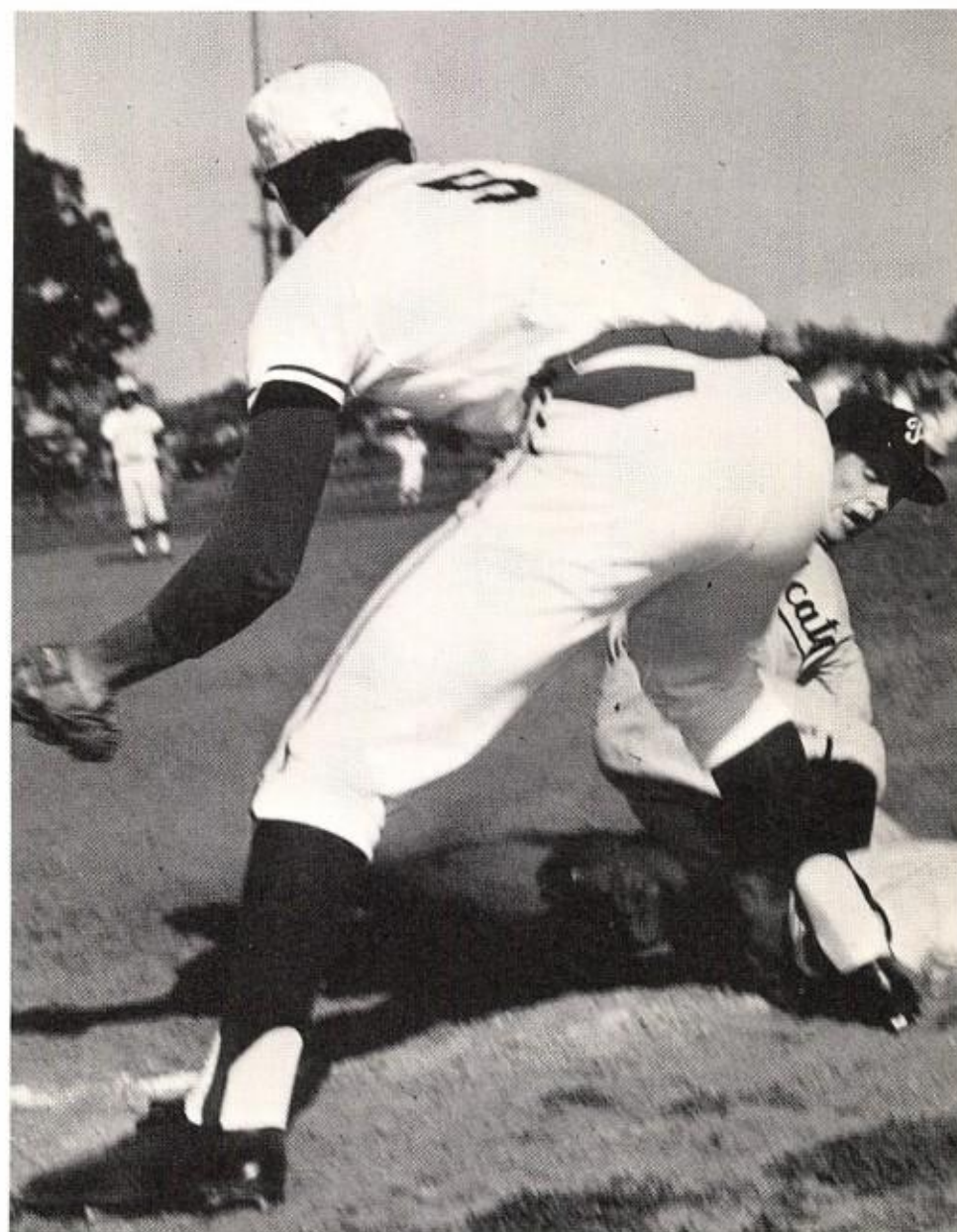
Diving for first base, Larry Dorough beats out a bunt down the baseline. Danny Hunt and Perry Senn react unsuccessfully as the Wildcats defeat Lake Highlands. Final score was 7-6.

THE 1969 BASEBALL RECORD

Date	Opponent	Cats	Opp.
March 11..	Bishop Lynch, Dallas (T)	10	2
March 14..	Sulphur Springs (T)	8	1
March 19..	John Tyler, Tyler (H)	5	10
March 20..	Bishop Lynch, Dallas (H)	2	1
March 25..	Texas High, Texarkana (T)	10	3
March 27..	Sulphur Springs (H)	4	2
March 28..	Texas High, Texarkana (H)	6	1
*April 1..	Lake Highlands (T)	0	2
*April 8..	Denison (H)	1	4
*April 11..	Richardson (T)	0	10
*April 15..	Sherman (T)	9	2
*April 18..	Greenville (H)	13	3
*April 22..	Lake Highlands (H)	7	6
*April 23..	Greenville (T)	8	1
*April 25..	Denison (T)	4	2
*April 29..	Richardson (H)	7	8
*May 2..	Sherman (H)	2	1

*Denotes District 8-AAAA Games

Paris' leading hitter, Larry Dorough, reaches third base ahead of the throw, which was missed allowing him to score. Richardson recovered to defeat the Cats, 7-8, and clinch first place in District 8-AAAA.



Paris Loses First Three Games; Recovers to Take Second Place

Early district slump destroyed championship aspirations. Although they enjoyed a five-game winning streak, the Cats could only finish 6-4 to capture second place in District 8-AAAA.

Lake Highlands—Pitcher Larry Jordan's second straight one-hitter ended in vain as the Wildcats lost, 0-2. In the second game a seven-run-scoring sixth inning led the way to a 7-6 verdict.

Denison — Frustrations again hit Jordan as he struck out eleven batters only to see Paris fall, 1-4. Following Garry Davis' six-hitter, the Cats downed Denison, 4-2, in the second encounter.

Richardson—The Eagles pounded the Big Blue, 0-10, in the first game. Fielding errors hurt the Cats as they lost, 7-8, in the second game. Larry Dorough had a three-for-three at the plate.

Sherman—Mike Dorough raised his pitching record to 5-0 by limiting the Bearcats to five hits in both games. Mack Weaver and Mike Dorough homered in the first contest, a 9-2 win. Dorough's blast was a grand slam. The second game was won, 2-1.

Greenville—Jordan gave up four hits while fanning ten batters in a 13-3 Wildcat win. Joie Cope pitched a six-hitter to down the Lions, 8-1 in the second game.



Powerful swing of first baseman Butch Jones helps Paris to a 4-2 edging of Sulphur Springs as Gary Greene pitches four-hitter.



Front Row: Larry Dorough, Charlie Osborne, Danny Anderson, Steve Elkins, Jimmy Weaver, Steve Hawkins. **Middle Row:** Danny McCarty, Ronnie Varnell, Bobby Kammer, Gary Greene, Terry Christian, Mack

Weaver. **Back Row:** Assistant Coach Olen Jordan, Ricky Johnson, Mike Dorough, Butch Jones, Larry Jordan, Joie Cope, Garry Davis, Head Coach Jerry Skidmore. Five are Seniors.



Paydirt is goal of Ronnie Robinson against Texarkana. Lenny Kammer runs interference. (Picture taken by Buddy Heuberger won second at THSPA for sports pictures.)

PROCLAIMING ORGANIZATIONS AT PHS



It is named organizations—
initiations, meetings, excursions.
Participating in
clubs, we experienced
the social side of life. By learning
the qualities of
leadership, cooperation,
and responsibility, we further
developed our
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Mr. Charles Sparks and Mr. B. C. Es-sary admire awards won by PHS ... Terry Christian handles mike on Key Club Radio Day ... Mr. Johnny Crawford collects from Danny McCarty and Karen Moser on Sadie Hawkins Day ... Jack Jones and Janet Morpew search for bargains at the band rum-mage sale ... Owl staffers present a circulation skit for the new students on Sophomore orientation night.





Members—Front Row: Patti Rhoades, Secretary Donna Rhodes, Treasurer Ruth Ann Quarles, Karen Moser. **Second Row:** David Powell, Vice-President Fred Nutt, Russell Buster, Danny McCarty. **Back Row:** Harry Wilson, Wayne Mann, President Deryl Brown, Paul Jackson. Sponsor is Charles Sparks.

Sponsored by the Student Council, the Sadie Hawkins Dance entertains a full house of L'il Abners and Daisy Maes in the PHS gymnasium.



Student Council

Group Unites Faculty, School

Linking the students and teachers of PHS, the Student Council consisted of elected council officers, class representatives, and class presidents. Assistant principal Charles Sparks guided the group.

Filling the agenda for the year were trips to conferences at Hughes Springs and Texarkana. Members sponsored the fifteenth PHS Homecoming and the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance. Money for these activities came from the sale of mums and fight ribbons. A picnic celebrated the end of the year.

Discussing monetary matters, Deryl Brown, Karen Moser, Donna Rhodes, Ruth Ann Quarles, and Sponsor Charles Sparks budget money made from sale of ribbons.

Receiving her cowl from Brady Fisher and Alta Cook, Toni Early takes her place among the other initiates of the NHS.



1970 National Honor Society Members—Front Row: A. Beachley, K. Wright, K. Butler, V. Meier, M. Stone, R. Quarles, A. Mobley, H. Holman, A. Kilpatrick, B. Kelley. **Second Row:** W. Aspholm, K. Carter, O. Brooks, M. Nafe, B. Taylor, K. Cagle, D. Hussey, S. Burger, P. Kyle, T. Early. **Third Row:** G. Smolarz, R. Browning, B. Walker, S. Short, G. Clifford, K. Kimball, D. Rhodes, K. Kennedy, N. Hagood, B. Anderson. **Back Row:** R. Johnson, T. Hunt, B. Fisher, S. Sage, J. Semple, K. Cannon, D. Brown, H. Wilson, R. Linam, M. Marlowe, B. Sammons.

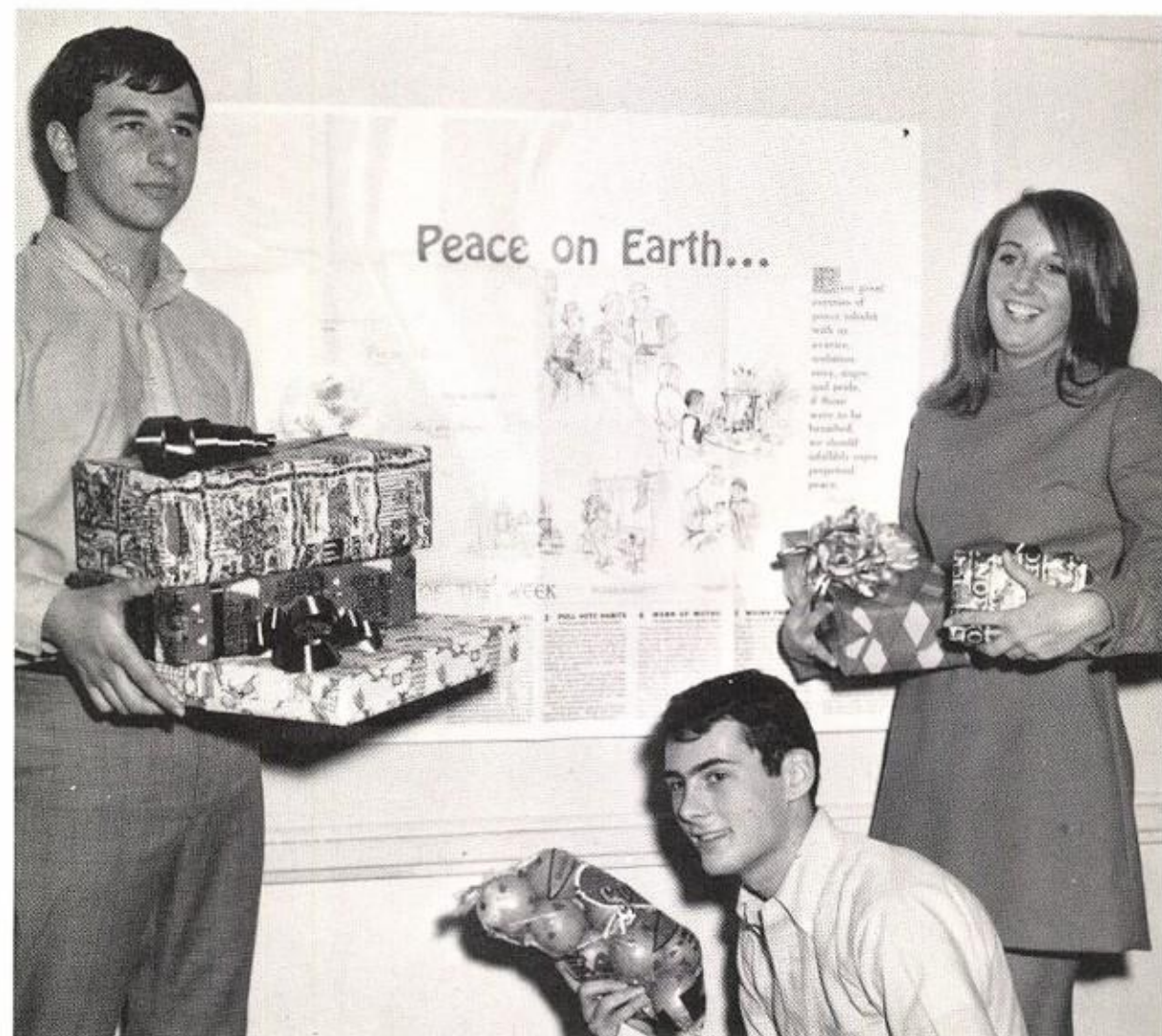


National Honor Society

Rules Change For Membership

Requirements for NHS membership were lowered to the national level of 85, but the qualifications of Service, Character, and Leadership remained the same. The total membership included forty-three, sixteen Juniors elected in the spring of 1969, and twenty-seven Seniors elected in the fall of this year.

Sponsors Mrs. T. M. Hagood, Jr. and Mr. Dee Cunningham assisted the group in service projects. Mums were sold for Homecoming to augment the treasury of the group. Manning concession stands was a money-making project.



Gathering, wrapping, and distributing Christmas gifts and a food basket for a needy family is the annual project for National Honor Society members Deryl Brown, Steve Short, and Melinda Marlowe.



Terresa Holmes



Alicia Kilpatrick



Becky Taylor, Head Cheerleader



Sheree Burger

Cheerleaders

Group Attends Clinic in August

L eading yells in 1969-1970 were five Seniors and one Junior. These six accompanied by sponsor, Mrs. Kelley Storey, attended the SMU cheerleader clinic. They learned skills in tumbling, chants, and ways to build spirit for athletics.

Homecoming decorations and rally planning kept the group busy during the week. Decorating the gym and goal posts were other activities of the six. Victory apples were presented to the players in rallies before each game to keep spirit high.



Dianne Hussey



Ann Mobley

Leading yells for PHS this year are five Seniors and one Junior.

Raising money for PASF, Mrs. Jimmy Guthrie, sponsor, and Vicki Kubala serve Danny McCarty at the Mexican Supper, an annual event.



PASF

Club Boosts Its Members to 88

Hands across the border was the new theme of the Pan American Student Forum. Under the direction of Mrs. Jimmy Guthrie, the PASF boosted its membership to 88 members.

A monthly meeting was given over to the annual Mexican dinner. This was to raise money for the trip to Austin for the PASF convention. The year ended with a talk on her trip to Spain given by Mrs. Max Williams.

Providing an insight to their countries, Robert Urcuyo, Jorge Sanchez, and Badiht Chegerberi chat with President Barbara Sammons and Mrs. Jimmy Guthrie after program.

Members—Front Row: J. Leland, A. Beachley, C. Conwill, P. Edwards, S. Justice, B. Purdy, J. Parr, J. Crain, L. Field, C. Mask, P. Smith, P. Hoffmaster, D. Boswell, V. Staples, C. McCulley, V. Quaid. **Second Row:** E. Pledger, P. Ausmus, C. Petree, W. Foster, K. Books, J. Parsons, D. Turner, B. Mallory, S. Gardner, J. Semple, D. Williams, C. Williams, S. Simpson, V. Kubala, J. Spruell, M. Malarky. **Third Row:** R. Butler, M. Huggins, N. Reeves, L. Frazier, S. Dicken, M. Marlowe, D. Waters, B. Sammons, E. Holman, M. Ford, K. Payne, K. Ashmore, M. Carpenter, A. Terrell, S. Field. **Back Row:** S. Phillips, M. Hill, C. Riddle, G. Greene, A. Robison, L. Coursey, R. Hill, K. McDonald, L. Brazile, M. Blackburn, J. Semple, S. Sage, P. Sammons, S. Boyd, D. Looney, R. Brown, R. Ragan, B. Bankhead, F. Nutt.



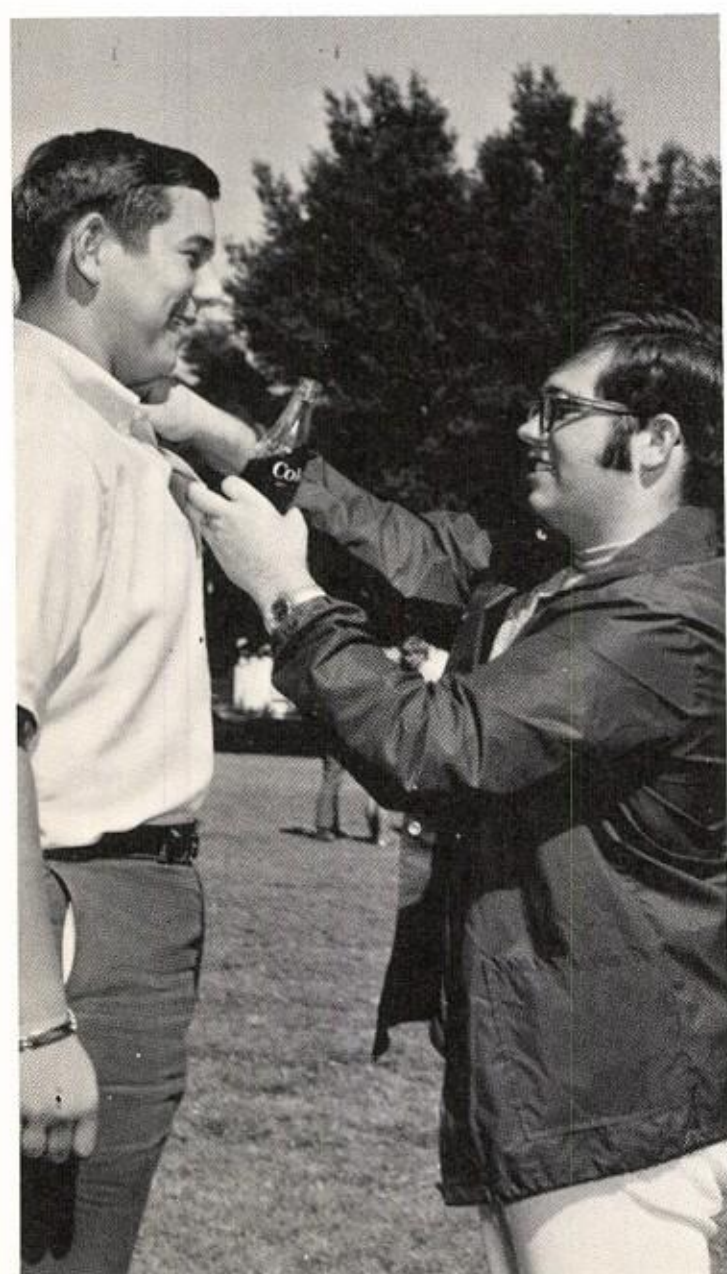
German Club

Members Plan Trip to Europe

Wie geht es Ihnen!" This familiar greeting of forty students of the German Club expressed the spirit of friendship. Preparations for Homecoming float and a trip to Europe occupied the minds of students.

Highlights of the year included a Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bell and a spring trip to ETSU in Commerce to visit the school's German Department. A picnic at Bonham State Park highlighted the year's activities.

Annual Homecoming float gets the full attention of German students behind the school prior to parade.



Members—Front Row: J. Parr, D. Seiferman, V. Meier, G. Jumper, A. Cook, V. Landers, J. Westbrook, Sponsor Mrs. Frank Sherman. **Second Row:** B. Lollar, D. Grant, N. Hagood, D. Waters, J. Taylor, J. Maxwell, R. Glenn, G. Bell, R. Aspholm. **Third Row:** M. Hightower, M. Smith, G. Robertson, S. Ragsdale, J. Davis, G. Cravens, J. Steely, L. Nix, S. McAllister, B. Barnett. **Back Row:** J. McReynolds, C. Allen, M. Leathers, R. Bostic, T. McCool, G. Thompson, L. Bailey, S. Peckat, G. Thiemann, R. Richardson.

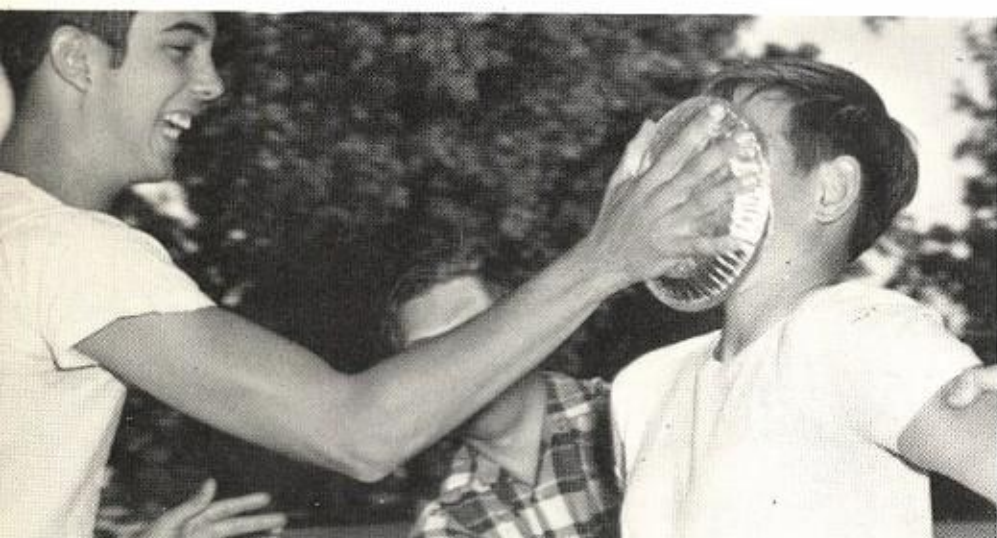
Pinning Gary Thiemann's ribbon at the German Club's annual initiation, Gary Bell does his part to initiate new members into the club.

Latin Club

Club Reaches Ten-Year High

Launching the year with the largest membership in ten years, thirty-seven initiates made the scene at Wade Park in October. Under the leadership of President Keith Clem and Sponsor Mrs. W. C. Walker Jr., the members augmented the treasury with slave auction, bake sales, and annual sale of book covers.

The club observed Latin Week and attended the TSJCL Convention in San Angelo. A hayride near end of school closed club year.



A pie in the face is the fate of initiate Murray Riddles as master Rusty Burns enjoys the task of smearing it in at the Latin Club initiation in the fall held at Wade Park.



Auctioneer Keith Clem extolls the merits of Jan Miles as he tries to secure the highest possible price for her at the slave auction held in the study hall. Barbara Anderson considers a bid as she observes the proceedings.



Members—Front Row: C. Pinckard, R. Rogers, J. Jamar, N. Quisenberry, J. Harris, P. Bell, B. Burch, K. Prater, H. Holman. **Second Row:** D. Arnold, W. Booker, P. Grimes, J. Miles, B. Anderson, S. King, J. Green, R. Rainey, J. Oyler, L. Stell, C. Quaid. **Third Row:** R. Browning, R. Wood, J. Asbery, R. Wilson, T. White,

J. House, D. Melton, S. Burrows, J. Bryan, J. Wade, J. Thompson, K. Clem. **Back Row:** L. Buster, H. Durham, L. Littleton, J. Goodman, P. Lightfoot, R. Burns, D. Hart, R. Bates, R. Hunt, D. Parks, R. Robinson, M. Riddles. This club is the oldest in the history of Paris High School.

French Club

Activities Draw Interest of 102

Homecoming float, basket for the needy at Thanksgiving, and a Christmas party were three of the projects planned by the French club members numbering 102. Promotion of the French language and knowledge of French culture were aims of the club meetings.

Wade Park was the scene for initiation on October 6. Anne Amis and Paul Jackson won awards for the Ugliest Boy and Girl in the club.

Enjoying the cuisine of France, Cindy Sharp, Pam Maerker, and Jerry Goodman find selecting foods a difficult decision in a French Class.



Front Row: T. Basinger, B. Reed, P. Phillips, J. Guess, H. Beachley, P. Young, S. Foster, B. Ausmus, J. Earley, D. Thomas, B. Staples. **Second Row:** B. McMillan, M. West, Z. Weiler, V. Sandlin, C. Taylor, C. Babb, N. Hayden, C. Bone, M. Hutchison, C. Miles, J. Morphew, M. Walker, P. Adkins, J. Jordan, C. Sharp, L. Waters, C. Wood, T. Campbell, B. Wollos. **Third Row:** K. Meier, S. Burger, B. McLaughlin, S. Harvill, D. Blackburn, G. Tallant, D. Swearingen, A. Bauer, R. Carlock, N. Lawler, S. Scott, J. Slagle, B. Bailey, C. Peel, J. Dungan, M. Smith, J. Butler, P.

Gordon, A. Mobley, C. Holland. **Fourth Row:** D. Powell, L. Shelton, T. Holmes, P. Maerker, L. Williams, T. Smolarz, K. Cagle, B. Harmon, V. Bowers, G. Hobbs, S. Flanary, A. Amis, S. Perkins, D. Waters, O. Brooks, S. Davis, T. Early, N. Hart, B. Kelley, V. Winters, M. Moffit. **Back Row:** D. Harmon, P. Holland, G. Hobbs, L. McDonald, K. Eason, S. Dodson, B. Shelton, L. Kent, R. Brown, G. Holder, P. Jackson, G. Bassett, L. McDonald, E. Wardlow, B. Coker, R. Mooney, R. Melton, J. Ford, J. DeHart, K. Sales, R. Bowerman, S. Logee, B. Houston, B. Wilson.



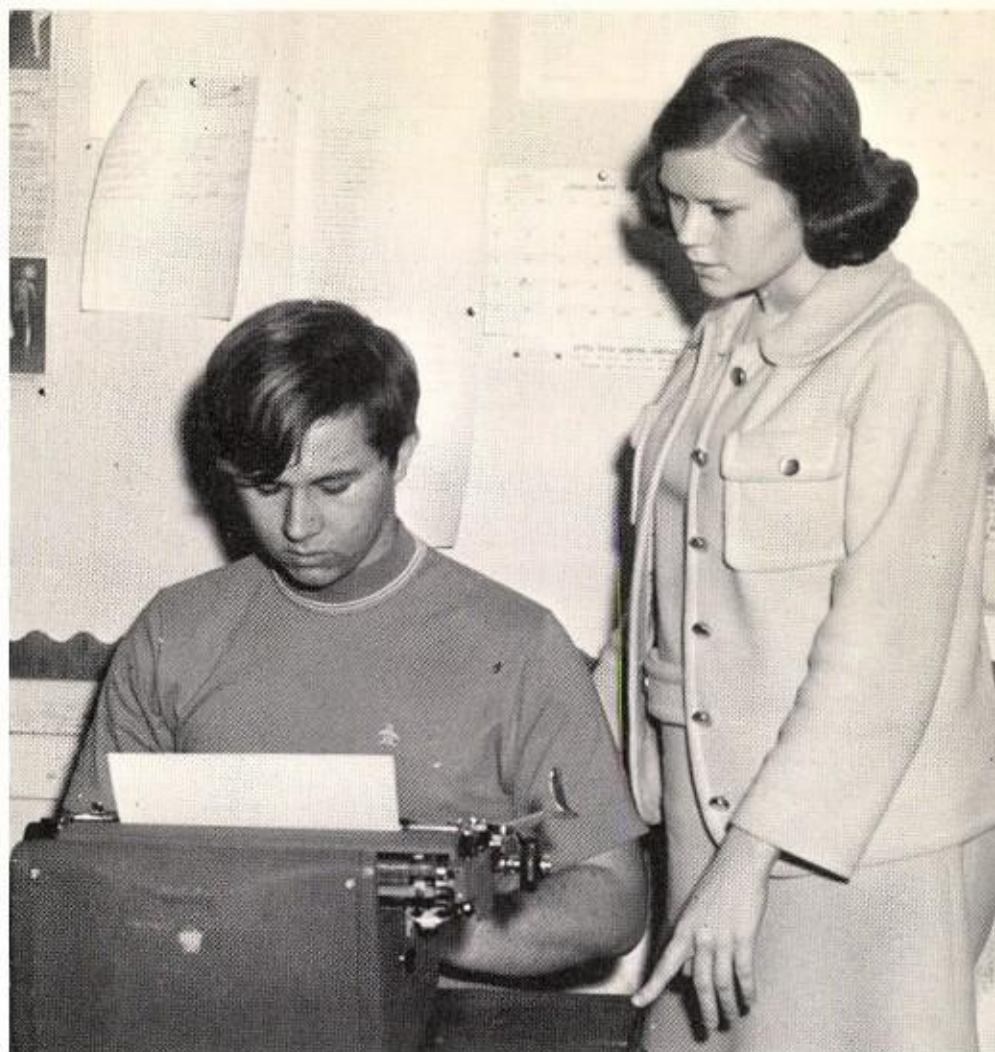
"Blast the Bearcats" represents the theme of the French Club's entry in the Homecoming Parade.

Paper Is Page In Paris News

Informing students and parents of events at PHS each week in **The Paris News** was the purpose of **The Cats' Meow** staff. Circulating through the corridors of the school, staffers learned the latest news of the school for the weekly page.

The staff attended the THSPA Convention-Clinic in Denton. They also went to the SMU Journalism Forum.

Striving to meet a deadline, Pam Brown gives advice to Larry Buster as he types his assignment for the weekly edition of **The Cat's Meow**.



Staff—Front Row: Sponsor Mrs. W. F. Jessee, Ed. D. Turner, K. Boren, Social Ed. B. Houston, M. Broussard, P. Maerker, L. Reed, Assoc. Ed. K. Moser. **Second Row:** J. McReynolds, Feature Ed. A. Dunn, Social Ed. B. Coursey, Hist. J. Ingram, D. Roberts, Assoc. Ed. C. Holland, R. Hubbard, L. Buster. **Third Row:** W. Woodall, S. Stone, Layout Ed. J. Flanary, Feature Ed. D. Ball, Ed. S. Short, J. Asbery. **Back Row:** News Ed. L. Long, M. Smith, Photographer G. Thompson, Layout Ed. J. Weaver, Feature Ed. R. Hardin, News Ed. D. Melton.



Perfection is utmost in the minds of staffers Reggie Hubbard, Jean Ingram, and Bonnie Coursey as they apply final touches to the **Cats' Meow** Homecoming parade entry.





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Bloomin' Thing, Health Careers Club

Second Literary Magazine Wins All-Texas Rating; Exploring Field of Medicine Interests the HCC



Preparing tray favors for nursing homes in the Paris area are Treasurer Lynn McDonald, Chaplain Jimmy Parsons, and Secretary Cindy Mussetter of the Health Careers Club.

Concentrating on better quality was the project of the staff of the third edition of **The Bloomin' Thing**. Encouraging creative writing, original materials were submitted by student body. Submissions were judged by a committee. The sponsors and staff selected articles to appear in the magazine. Miss Celia Donaldson was also co-sponsor.

Exploring the fields of medicine was chief interest of the HCC. Films were shown, and speakers discussed new discoveries in medicine. The group prepared Thanksgiving tray favors and made Christmas baskets for the needy. Mrs. Fred Eatherly was sponsor of the twelve-member club, and Mike Hart was president.

Club Initiates A New Sponsor

Gaining impetus, the Paris chapter of the Future Farmers of America got acquainted with a new sponsor to work with Mr. Mark Lee. The year was highlighted by the election of Brenda Kelley as FFA Sweetheart, participation in Hay Day, and in the Junior Livestock Show in the spring.

Stressing team competition, boys were coached in all phases of farm management. Led by their sponsors, Mr. Mark Lee and Mr. Lloyd Smith, the FFA worked toward its goal of "Living to do, doing to learn, learning to live, living to serve." Forty-eight boys participated.



Participating in Hay Day activities, Rick Vance tries his hand at loading hay onto a truck in a specified amount of time as the members of the FFA compete with other chapters in Lamar county annually.



Future Farmers of America—Front Row: R. Powell, D. Denison, M. Lacek, R. Morrison, P. Slagle, R. Forthman, R. Harrison, S. Saffell, D. Sansone, Mr. Mark Lee, sponsor. **Second Row:** Sponsor Mr. Lloyd Smith, J. Newberry, J. Hightower, R. Morrison, M. Vanderslice, T. Hall, S. Christian, T. Huddleston, J. Dunn, D. Redus. **Third Row:** S. Wallace, A. Parker, J. Stamphill, J. Robison, F. Porter, B. Copeland, P. Cope, R. Posey, D. Patterson, J. Carter. **Back Row:** R. Smith, G. Owens, R. Vance, E. Holman, L. Long, Q. Booker, J. Bailey, T. Pursifull, R. Poteet, J. Davidson, R. Easterwood, W. Wallace.

Using the machinery in the agricultural building, David Edzards and Ricky Easterwood develop their mechanical skills for agriculture.





Members—Front Row: J. Leland, A. Beachley, S. Foster, J. Parr, K. Wright, B. Burch, B. Houston, J. Miles, V. Staples, B. Wollos, D. Oakes, G. Battle. **Second Row:** C. Petree, G. Jumper, C. Randle, J. Jordan, P. Kyle, L. McDonald, T. Early, J. Semple, J. Shannon, C. Sharp, C. Williams, D. Feazel, M. Malarky, C. Bryans. **Third Row:** L. Main, Mrs. Carl Ferguson, D. Williams, G. Clifford, B. Anderson, S. Dicken, J. Maxwell, D. Swearingen, J. Taylor, O. Brooks, S. Flanary, P. Lacy, A. Robison, Mrs. A. M. O'Brien, K. Eason. **Back Row:** M. Hill, D. Hussey, B. Sammons, R. Linam, K. Starks, B. Eubank, L. Brazile, L. Bailey, H. Wilson, B. Fisher, L. Frazier, D. Waters, B. Harlan, J. Asbery.

Future Teachers of America

Members Hit New High of 87

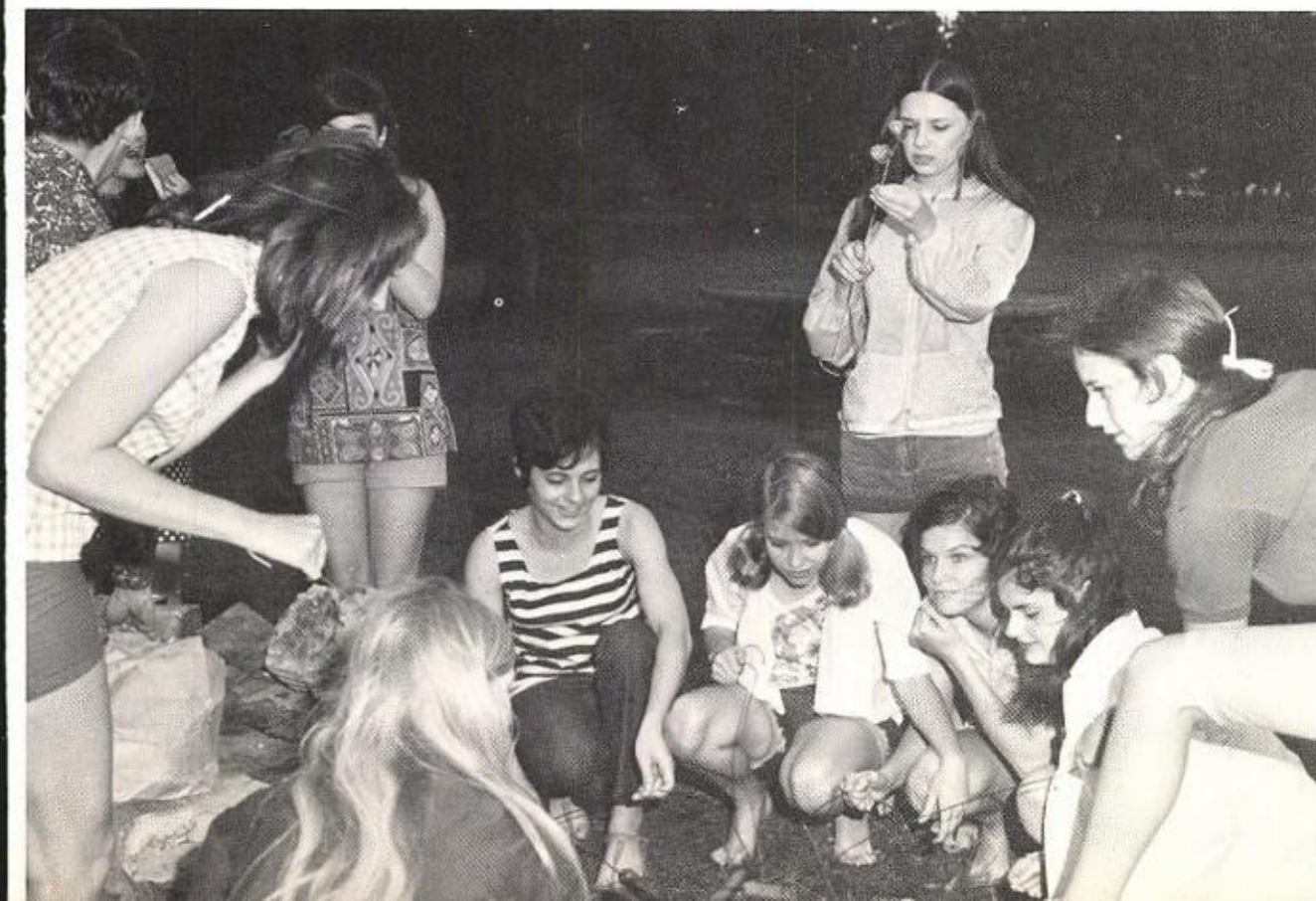
Plunging into the year, the FTA boasted a membership of eighty-seven. The club's aim was to acquaint high school students with all aspects of the teaching profession as seen through the eyes of the teachers and pupils alike.

Members attended both the district and state meetings of FTA. Local meetings were held on the third Tuesday of each month at noon. Guest speakers presented the many facets of teaching.

Answering questions directed to him by Mrs. A. M. O'Brien and FTA members, Dean Bill Moseley remains after a noon address.



Enjoying good food and companionship, FTA members indulge in a wiener roast at Lake Crook despite rain.



Decorating the annual Homemaking entry in the parade are Future Homemakers Diana Draper and Cathy McCulley.



Future Homemakers of America

Five Chapters Celebrate 25th Anniversary

Celebrating their twenty-fifth year, one hundred and sixty-eight FHA members in five chapters completed projects including bake sales, a faculty coffee, and Thanksgiving baskets for senior citizens. A Holiday Dinner for all FHA members and the PHS faculty was served in December. A Mother-Daughter banquet highlighted December.

Every chapter was responsible for planning the spotlight bulletin board each week for a month. Special FHA events and holidays were featured on the board.

Thanksgiving turkey gets the attention of Nancy Quisenberry and Susan Shirley.





Filling Christmas stockings for Veterans of Foreign Wars is the goal of these homemakers. The stockings

were made by Mrs. Harvey Durham's chapter and were filled by all five FHA Chapters.



Signing the register for the formal initiation meeting of FHA is Alicia Kilpatrick.



Carefully holding a piece of crystal, Susan Shirley displays a piece in her collection for her FHA project.



"B" Chorus—Front Row: S. Keeling, V. Bailey, D. Thomas, B. Gurley, K. Keller, C. Green, T. Mayes. **Second:** K. Foreman, R. Dabbs, A. Shannon, S. Copeland, J. Earley, P. Rhoades, J. Towers. **Back:** A. Moore, L. Waters, J. Holt, C. Hickerson, S. Lindsey, J. Battle, O. Pierson.



Winning a place in the All-Region Choir from the Paris High School group are **Front Row:** Steve Elkins and Ken Cannon. **Second Row:** Gwen Battle, Melinda Hutchison, Christi Bunch, and Vicki Bunch. **Back Row:** Robert Hood, Sally Logee, and David Perkins. Elkins and Cannon are All-State Choir members from Paris High.



Members of the 1970 PHS Choir—Front Row: D. Thomas, S. Wasson, L. Shelton, C. Petree, B. Purdy, H. Holman, D. Coplin, R. Wood, P. Phillips, P. Merritt, R. Aspholm, R. Dickey, H. Terry, D. Boswell, D. Oakes, J. McQueen, S. Hiner, L. Norwood. **Second**

Row: Director Marvin "Rip" Cannon, K. Butler, M. Hardin, P. Smith, V. Bunch, P. Dunn, C. Bunch, G. Hindman, M. Hill, D. Smith, K. Holman, S. Phillips, G. Robertson, J. Butler, J. Slagle, C. Moore, G. Battle, J. Crain, J. Towers. **Third Row:** P. Campbell, J. Burt,



PHS Choir

Two Chosen for All-State Choir

Twenty-five journeyed to Gladewater before the Christmas holidays to try out for the All-Region Choir. Seven won positions to perform with this honor group. Two of the seven, Ken Cannon and Steve Elkins, earned places in the All-State Choir which performed in Dallas, Texas.

Sale of Halloween candy was the major project for the choir. Proceeds from the sale were used to purchase Senior letter jackets and to finance choir trips. Under the direction of Mr. Marvin "Rip" Cannon, traditional performances were given at the school Christmas assembly and at the spring concert.

"Only a dollar?" thinks Bronwyn Purdy as she buys Halloween candy from David Perkins at the special booth on the plaza in town.



D. Hussey, M. Walker, K. Books, R. Quarles, M. Welch, R. Hood, R. Buster, D. Perkins, B. Flippen, B. Bankhead, D. Blackburn, M. Hutchison, D. Arnold, M. Moffitt, R. Carlock, E. Pledger. Back Row: N. Hayden, C. Pinckard, S. Butler, S. King, S. Logee,

M. Nafe, S. Elkins, G. Bassett, K. Cannon, K. Cravens, M. McMellon, D. Lane, G. Nations, D. Swearingen, C. Babb, D. Blackshear, D. Knight, L. Stell. Seventy-four choir members performed at concerts, contests, and assembly programs.

Blue Blazes Band

Band Marches in Indianapolis

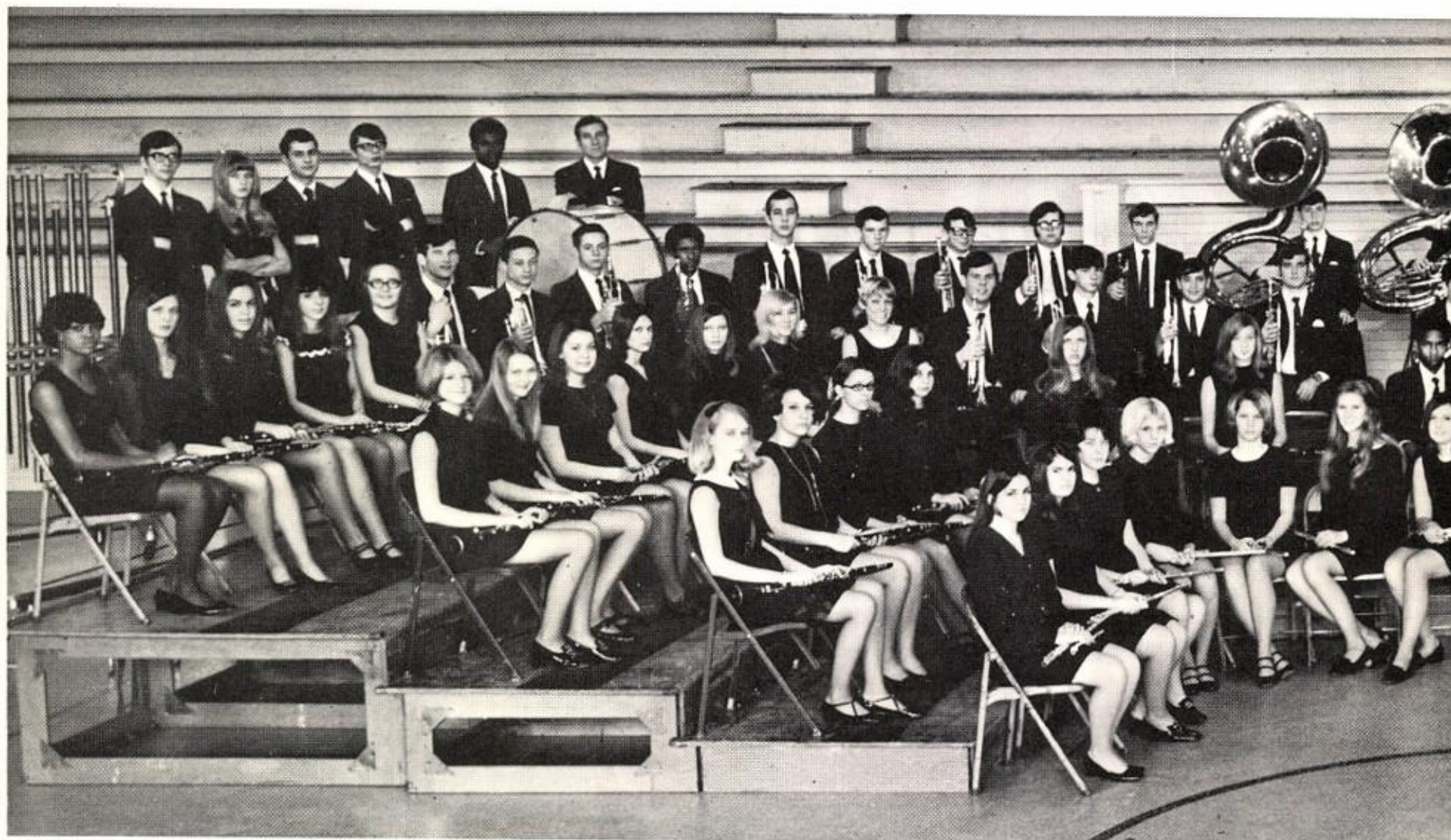
Marching long and hard, the band participated in the Indianapolis 500. After being invited, band members and parents made the money for the trip.

Flashing new uniforms were used for the first time. Two student teachers and Director Floyd Weger helped the band prepare for All-Region tryouts.

Two bandsmen, Louis Bowerman and Bill Hargus, won All-State positions. Two others, Paula Ausmus and Jimmy Steely were chosen as All-State alternates.



Proudly displaying new band jackets, Head Majorette Alta Cook and Reporter Louis Bowerman help Treasurer Patti Moore try her jacket. Magazine sales provide the Senior jackets.



1970 PHS Concert Band—Front Row: P. Moore, B. Burch, J. Green, S. Perkins, D. Davis, J. Maxwell, C. Randle, N. Lawler, T. Rose, J. Taylor, G. Tallant, C. Good, B. Staples, L. Welch, V. Winters. **Second Row:** J. Morphew, T. Smolarz, C. Mussetter, C. Taylor, R. Bowerman, B. McLaughlin, J. Alexander, N. Hart, B.

Ausmus, M. Hightower, J. Oyler, S. Ragsdale, D. Grant, P. Ausmus, P. Adkins, K. Sales, R. Rainey. **Third Row:** B. Mallory, S. Scott, W. Foster, P. Bell, V. Landers, G. Jumper, C. Bone, T. Hunt, R. Blassingame, R. Glenn, B. Anthony, D. Little, P. Lightfoot, B. Hayter, J. Davis, R. Seay, K. Clem, J. DeHart, R.



Head Majorette Alta Cook, Carolyn Good, Betsy Mallory, Janet Morphew, Kathy Kimball, and Brenda Staples add spice to band performances at halftime shows and parades.



Director Floyd Weger and 1969-70 Drum Major Steve Short confer about an upcoming halftime game performance.



Rogers, J. Bryan, K. Cannon, D. Oyler, B. Hargus, L. Bowerman. **Fourth Row:** G. Brooks, J. Hughes, S. Davis, B. Reed, J. Harris, M. Blackburn, J. Thompson, B. Hundley, R. Bostic, R. Burns, R. Tomes, J. Wade, G. Bell, L. Nix, R. Bryan, B. Smith, R. Weems, H. Durham, M. McMellon, J. Barham, J. Flanary, L. Lit-

tleton, M. Riddles, D. White, G. Thiemann, J. Basden, P. Caldwell, P. Jackson. **Back Row:** J. Steely, A. Cook, S. Short, B. Barnett, O. Cherry, Director Floyd Weger. The ninety-three member Band is pictured for the first time in black concert attire, not in traditional marching uniforms.



1970 Blazettes—Front Row: K. Kennedy, D. Rhodes, M. Nafe, M. Marlowe, G. Clifford, P. Kyle. **Second Row:** S. Foster, K. Wright, B. McMillan, C. Ball, T. Campbell, A. Beachley, J. Leland. **Third Row:** P. Young, H. Holman, L. Shepard, M. Morgan, V. Meier, C. Sharp, S. Stell. **Fourth Row:** K. Butler, J. Butler,

C. Bunch, M. Stone, K. Moser, B. Smith, T. Morris, M. Hutchison, L. Williams. **Fifth Row:** B. Houston, V. Bunch, R. Quarles, L. Bybee, C. Pinckard, J. Durham, P. Grimes, D. Ball. **Back Row:** B. Sammons, P. Lacy, A. Bauer, K. Payne, R. Linam, K. Cagle, E. Pledger, T. Allen. Six Captains led the group.



Drawing for the exchange of Christmas gifts, Donna Rhodes chooses a name from Director Miss Fran Hicks at the Blazette luncheon.

Straw hats and canes add sparkle and variety to the routine performed on the football field at half-time by Blazettes Marilyn Nafe and Karen Moser.



Blazettes

Members Model In Style Show

Stand tall, think, and smile!" was an expected request from Director Fran Hicks before each performance including the style show which members of the group did in August. Summer workshop was under the direction of Rangerette Deidra Pomroy, a former Blazette. After the one-week drill team school, Wildcat Day at the Sonic provided money for props.

Seniors reluctantly gave up their places at midterm to eager Sophomores with the thought that the Blazettes' sixth season could never be outdone.

Smiling prettily, Jane Butler and Sandra Gardner model back-to-school fashions for the Sears store.

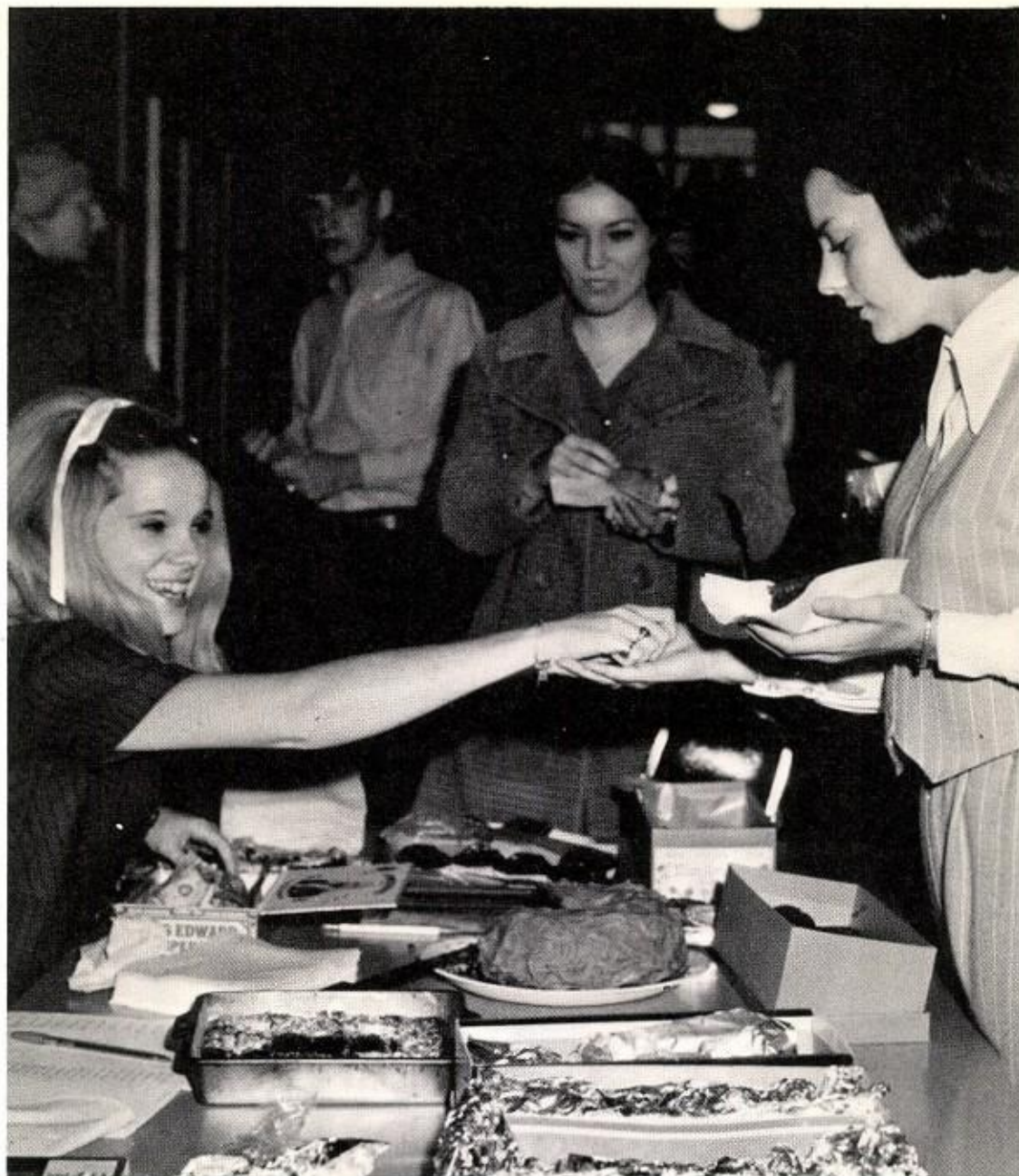
Tri-Hi-Y

Projects Involve The 70 Initiates

Seventy Juniors were initiated into Tri-Hi-Y in October. Following the fun initiation at Wade Park when the Juniors dressed in chic 1930 costumes, the formal initiation was held in the sanctuary of the Calvary Methodist Church. These seventy new members made a total of 130.

Activities included decorating the Queen Nominees' cars for Homecoming Parade, filling Christmas bags for Vietnam servicemen, a Christmas party and an Easter Egg Hunt for underprivileged children, and a formal Valentine dance at which the Tri-Hi-Y Hero and Hi-Y Sweetheart were announced.

All members participated in bake sales for the treasury. At the spring dance officers for 1970-71 were revealed at intermission.



"Here's your change," laughs Susan Hiner as she sells a cupcake to Pam Dunn at a Tri-Hi-Y fund-raising bake sale in the corridor.



Clutching their roses are officers: President Brenda Kelley, Vice-President Karen Wright, Secretary Don-

na Rhodes, Treasurer Ruth Ann Quarles, Corresponding Secretary Pam Dunn, Reporter Pam Smith.



"County Fair" is the theme of the annual Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y Spring Dance held in the gymnasium on

April 19, 1969, as members and their dates dance to the beat of the drums of the "Velvet Dream."

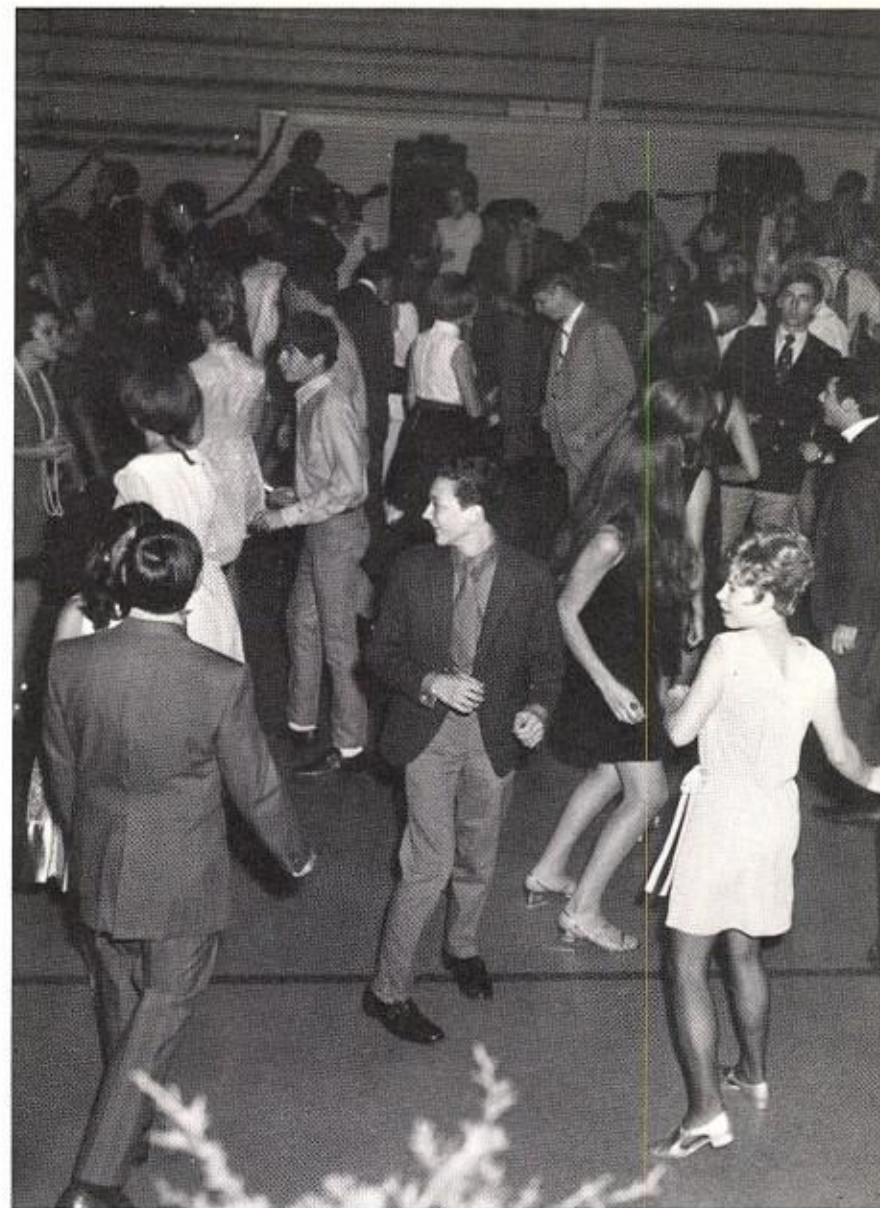


Surviving the initiation at Wade Park, new members of Tri-Hi-Y receive their formal initiation rites and ribbons signifying membership from Pam Smith and Pam Dunn.

"Schoolgirls of the Thirties," Ann Terrell and Kathy Payne carry out the theme in their mothers' dresses as they are initiated into Tri-Hi-Y in October.

Annual Christmas Dance provides entertainment for Hi-Y members and dates.

Announced at the spring dance, Hi-Y officers President Tom Pursifull, Vice-President Greg Smolarz, Secretary Russell Buster, and Treasurer Fred Nutt discuss projects and other plans for the coming year.



Hi-Y

Initiation Held Second Semester

Initiation for the first time for Hi-Y was held the first part of the second semester for new members for next year. Meetings were not held the first semester. Annual dances were held at Christmas and in the spring. The Hi-Y Sweetheart was announced at the Valentine Dance in conjunction with the Tri-Hi-Y Hero.

Members elected Terresa Holmes as their Optimist Queen Nominee. In order to supply food for a needy family at Christmas and other expenses, three concession stands were manned at basketball games in the gym.



Buying a Coke at Hi-Y concession stand during basketball game, Cheerleader Ann Mobley gets service from Larry Buster and Fred Nutt.

Key Club

Group Sponsors New Key Club

Representing Key Club Division 8 was Lieutenant Governor Steve Boyd, the first Paris member to achieve this honor. A new Key Club was organized under the auspices of the PHS chapter at Powderly-Reno High School.

Operation Drug Alert, a continuing project, brought seminars and drug addicts to PHS to inform students of the hazards of drug use. Members gave invalids ambulance rides to view decorations at Christmas time.

Annual projects included Key Club Radio Day, sale of stadium cushions, March of Dimes fund drive, and Senior scholastic awards.



Showing elderly patients the Christmas decorations, Kiwanis sponsor Marcus Roden and members Larry McDowell, Wayne Mann, Greg Smolarz, Ricky Browning, Bobby Kammer prepare a patient.



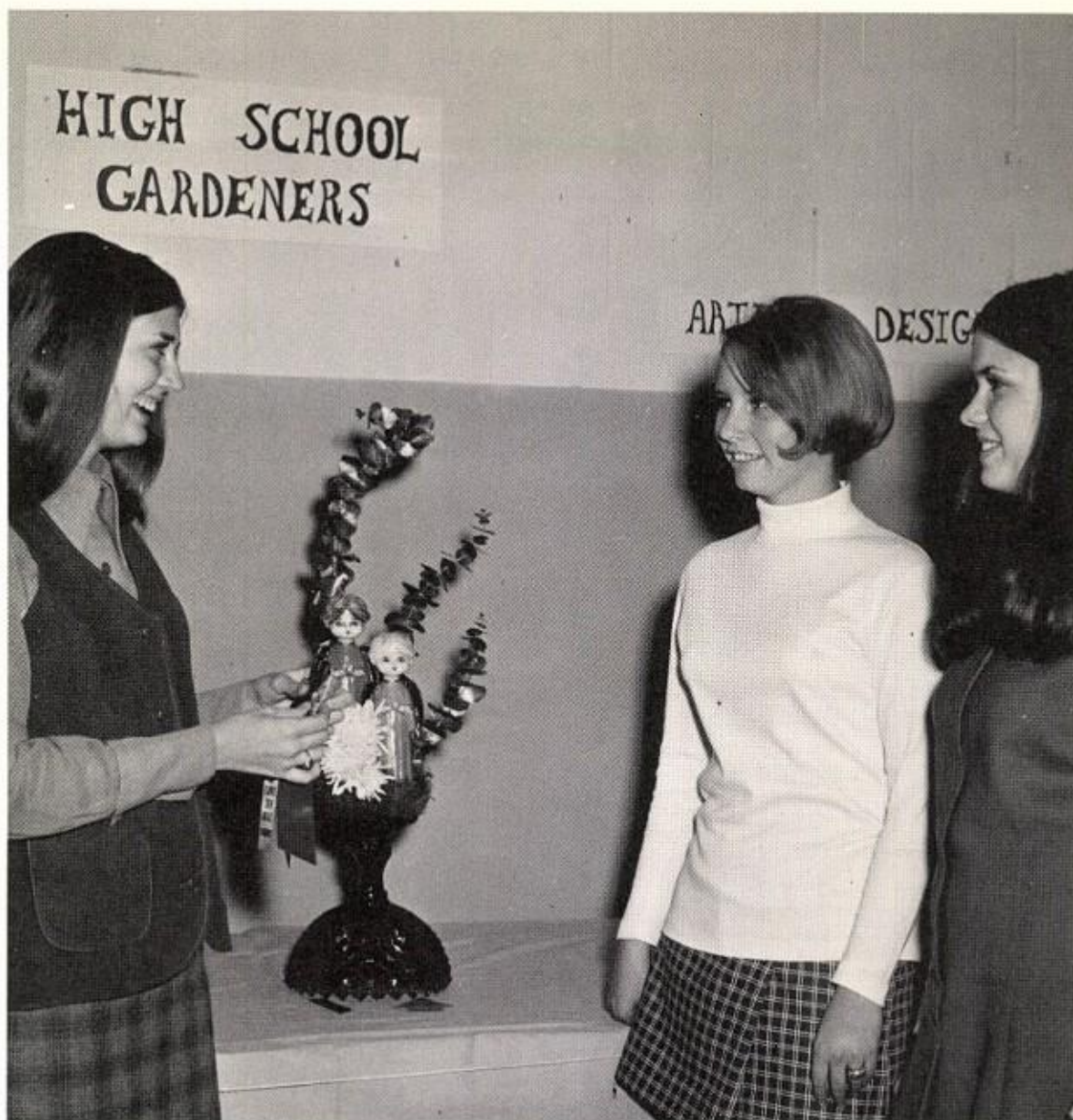
Members—Front Row: R. Browning, F. Nutt, S. Storey, R. Brown, J. House, B. Bankhead, D. Ballard. **Second Row:** R. Brown, L. Myatt, D. McCarty, G. Anderson, R. Ragan, D. Anderson, J. DeHart, G. Smolarz, Sponsor Mr. Eugene Thielman. **Third Row:** R. Buster, E. Echols, D. Thomas, S. Crow, B. Walker, G. Bassett, T. Christian, S. Boyd. **Back Row:** E. Holman, B. Kammer, T. Pursifull, W. Mann, D. Brown, S. Sage, P. Jackson, L. McDowell, B. Ryan, J. Carter. Club had thirty-four members.

Soup donated by Campbell Soup is prepared for needy families at Christmas time by Kiwanian Marcus Roden, Secretary Larry McDowell, Wayne Mann, President Greg Smolarz.

Members Travel To Daingerfield

Althea Garden Club members traveled to Daingerfield State Park to view the beauties of nature. Monthly projects included arranging flowers for the main office and placing anti-litter posters in the corridors. Another plan of the club was to work to beautify the school grounds the first of the year. Speakers at the meetings taught flower arranging and gardening.

Members took part in a Christmas flower show held by the Paris Council of Garden Clubs. The PHS Garden Club was sponsored by the Garden Club of Paris. Members and Sponsor Mrs. Mason Denton were guests of the senior club for a Christmas party at Mrs. S. A. Ward's.



Congratulating Althea Garden Club President Pam Lacy, Dianne Davis and Ellen Pledger admire Pam's first-place-winning arrangement which she entered in the Paris Council of Garden Clubs Christmas Flower Show. The PHS Club is sponsored by the Paris Garden Club.



Members—Front Row: J. Leland, C. Miles, S. Shirley, C. Sharp, V. Landers, P. Young. **Second Row:** B. Smith, J. Wooldridge, J. Miles, J. Spruell, C. Mask, N. Quisenberry, D. Davis. **Back Row:** N. Hagood, T. Smolarz, L. Norwood, P. Lacy, L. McDonald, L. Main.

Participating in Homecoming, Althea Garden Club members enter a float in the parade built on the theme of "Bury the Sherman Bearcats."



PLUNGING INTO THE '70 CLASSES AT PHS



It is called Classes—We were joined together in status and age. We worked to make our class the best of 1970. Teachers helped in this quest by assisting us with academic struggles. Our class leaders and sponsors gave us moral courage for bigger and better projects. We helped each other whenever we could to accomplish our Viewpoint '70.





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Band members get ready to perform on the practice field ... Blue Blazes Band marches in downtown parade ... Mike Carpenter prepares to have his picture made ... Danny McCarty asks for student body support in a Wildcat football game ... Joel Asbery poses for the photographer.





Taking an active part in all the happenings of Paris High are Sophomore Class Officers Treasurer Richard

Hunt, Vice-President Bobby Fagan, Secretary Zara Weiler, and President Patti Rhoades.

1970 Sophomores

Class Becomes Involved; Names Council Representatives, Officers

Class of 1972 showed that they had leadership ability and initiative as they chose class officers and representatives to the Student Council.

The Sophomores took their place at PHS by participating in pep rallies, and being initiated into clubs. They had fundraising projects, a float in the Homecoming Parade, and nominees for Owl Sweetheart.

By the time the first report cards came out, the class of '72 had adapted to its new role, sharing in the tasks and privileges of Paris High.

Ronnie Earl Abbott ... Patricia Gail Abshire ... Pamela Gay Adkins ... Margie Louise Alexander ... Myrtle L. Alexander ... John Lewis Allen ... Anne Elizabeth Amis.



Barbara Ann Anderson ... Warren Eugene Anderson ... James Edward Andrew ... Debbie Lynn Anthony ... Donnis Carl Archer ... Glenda E. Armstrong ... Debbie Kay Arnold.



Sarah Jean Arnold ... Jay Kerye Ashmore ... Robert Neil Aspholm ... Jimmy Dale Atwood ... Billie Ruth Ausmus ... Beverly Ann Austin ... Gary Lee Austin.



Cheryl Lynn Badenna ... Barbara Jean Bailey ... Shirley Ann Bailey ... Deanna Sue Ball ... Jeff Bradley Bankhead ... Larry Wayne Barger ... James Jerrell Barham.



William Henry Barker ... Mike Don Barnett ... Cheryl Marie Barns ... Brenda Faye Barr ... Kenneth Raye Barr ... Wanda Lou Barr ... John Mark Basden.



Tonja Lynn Basinger ... Gary Ralph Bassett ... Holly Gail Beachley ... Chandra Beauford ... Lawrence Edward Bell ... Kathy Jean Biddy ... Don Alan Black.



Donna Lurania Blackburn ... Debbie Carlene Blackshear ... Jimmy Lee Blackwell ... Roseann Selena Blake ... James Kevin Blankinship ... Sandra Sue Blankinship ... David Eugene Bledsoe.



Elizabeth Claire Bone ... Quince Tyron Booker ... Linda Kathleen Books ... Debra Marie Boswell ... Rebecca Elaine Bowerman ... Richard Lee Bowers ... Vicki Lynn Bowers.



Kathy Jean Bramlett ... Kerry Eugene Braxton ... Dale Ray Briggie ... Belinda Lou Brockway ... Weldon Eugene Brothers ... Raymond Brown ... Robbie Ann Brown.



Robert Kim Brown ... Rodney Tim Brown ... Royce Glen Bryan ... Teresa Lynn Bryson ... Eddie Ruth Burns ... Mary Ann Burns ... Steven Douglas Burrows.

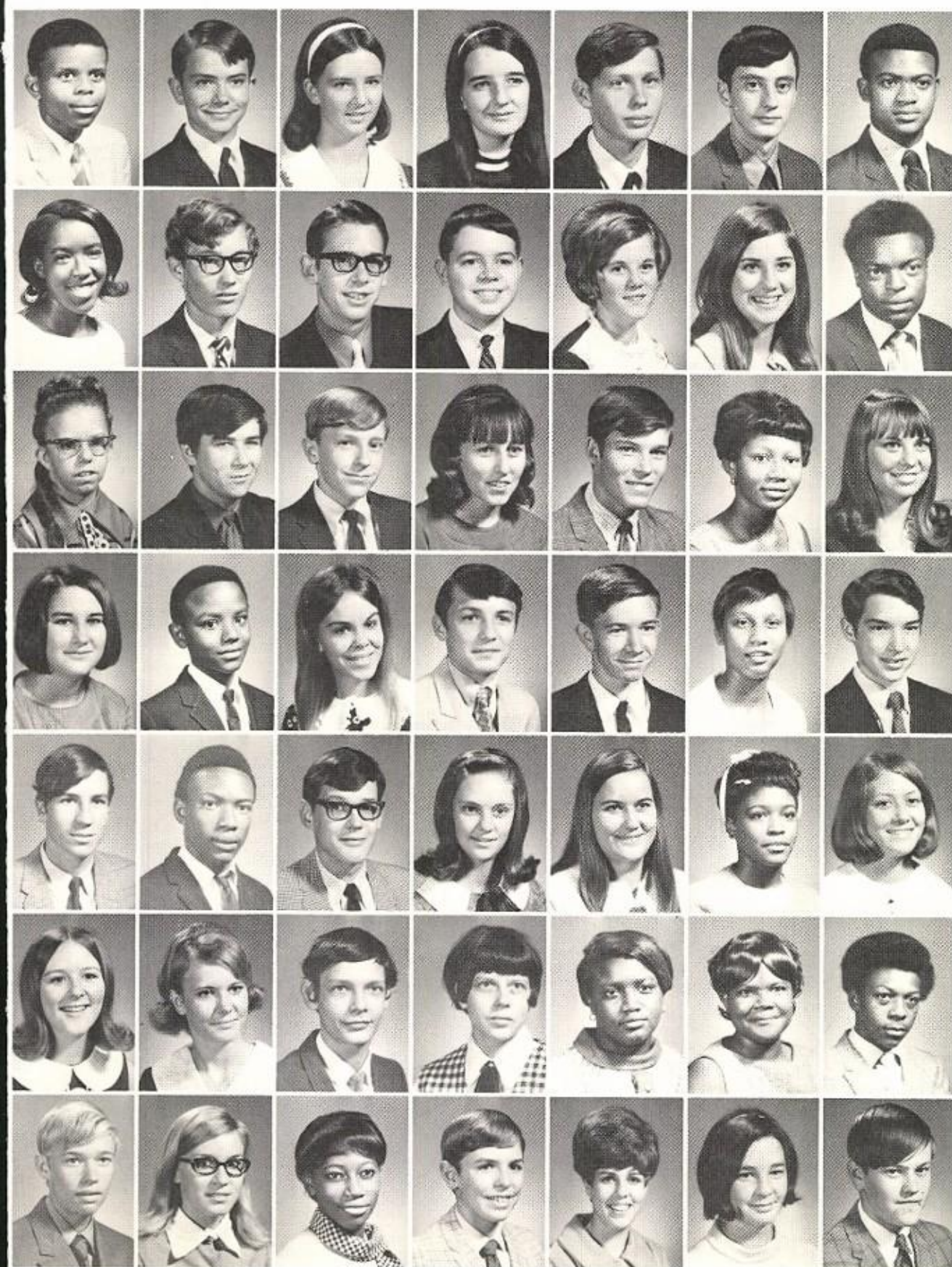




1970 Sophomores

388 of Class Receive Pictures

Signing at the Sophomore table, Deborah Thomas and others receive their class pictures from Ann Mobley and Shirley Dicken with the assistance of Cindy Randle and Brooks Harlan.



E. B. Burton Jr. ... Rickey Gene Butler ... Susan Ann Butler ... Rita Jane Carlock ... Ralph Arnold Chaney ... Jerome Odell Chapman ... Oscar Eugene Cherry.

Wanda Jean Cherry ... Stanley Howard Christain ... Carl Gene Coker ... Neil Britton Coker ... Patsy Gail Compton ... Cynthia Carla Conwill ... Larry D. Cooper.

Carrie Jane Cope ... Phillip Noel Cope ... Danny Jack Coplin ... Gloria Dean Crawford ... Michael Wayne Crews ... Lynn Renay Dabbs ... Cynthia Elaine Daugherty.

Debbie Doris Davis ... Leonard Davis Jr. ... Susan Patricia Davis ... Jack Melvin DeHart Jr. ... Richard Wayne Deverell ... Clarissa Diahann Dixon ... Stewart Fagan Dodson.

Johnny William Doman ... Sprying Douglas ... Del Daniel Drake ... Diana Carol Draper ... Martha Jan Dungan ... Mary Lucille Dunkins ... Sheila Ann Dunn.

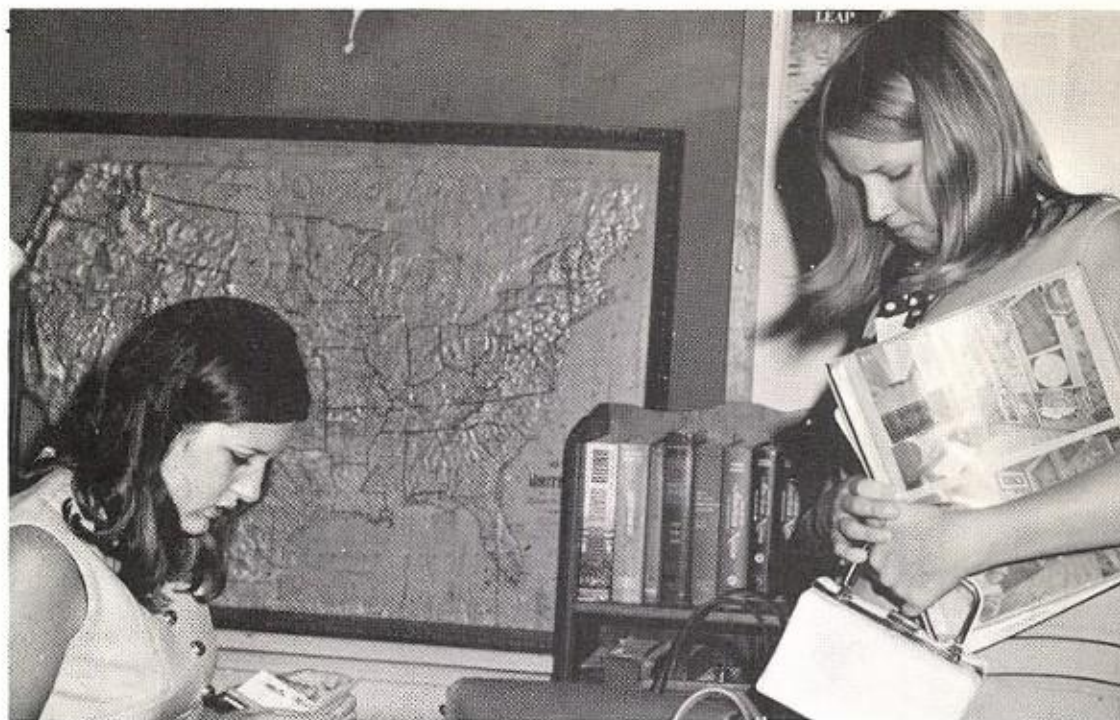
Jo Marie Earley ... Nora Ann Earnest ... Gary Don Easley ... Sherry Lynn Easley ... Florence Kaye Edwards ... Mae Joyce Embry ... James Harold Ethridge.

Robert Edwin Fagan ... Deborah Jean Feazel ... Lelia Bryarly Ferguson ... Steve John Field ... Susan Magalene Flanary ... Patti Guinet Flenniken ... Bobby Lynn Flippen.

1970 Sophomores

Sophs Increase O-Day Owl Sales

Counting out the checks and money, Ruth Linam makes certain that Sophomore Barbara Bailey's O-Day envelope is correct.



Jimmy Wayne Ford ... Tommy Lee Frazier ... Kenneth Eugene Frierson ... Deborah Ann Fulbright ... Freddie Brennetta Fulbright ... Cindy Jean Funderburg ... Edward Earl Furtch.



Mary Alice Gaffney ... Debra Kay Gaines ... Brenda Jeanne Gibson ... Janice Patricia Gifford ... Charles Wayne Gilbert ... Mattie Jewel Giles ... Glenn L. Gist.



Glenda Joyce Goley ... Carolyn Sue Good ... Brenda LaJoyce Gordon ... Lloyd James Gordon ... Carolyn Jean Green ... Marcus Dale Green ... Georgia Odessa Griffis.



Joyce Marie Guess ... Brenda Lynn Gurley ... Terry Wayne Hall ... James Harold Harbuck ... Mary Lou Hardin ... Beverly Joyce Harmon ... Deborah Kay Harmon.



Jaquelyn Jaye Harris ... Robert Wayne Harris ... Nancy Arrillis Hart ... Rita Maria Haskins ... Neta Elizabeth Hayden ... Sheffield Hayden ... Martha Kay Henry.



Sarah Jeanette Hervey ... John Richard Heuberger ... Winnie Lois Hickson ... Mickey D. Hightower ... Sharron Kay Hill ... Gwen Ann Hobbs ... Holly Belle Holman.



Jeanette Holt ... Mike Wayne Horne ... Neva Susie Hougland ... Kathryn Ann Houston ... Tommy Lyn Huddleston ... Janet Lynne Hughes ... Joella Hughes.

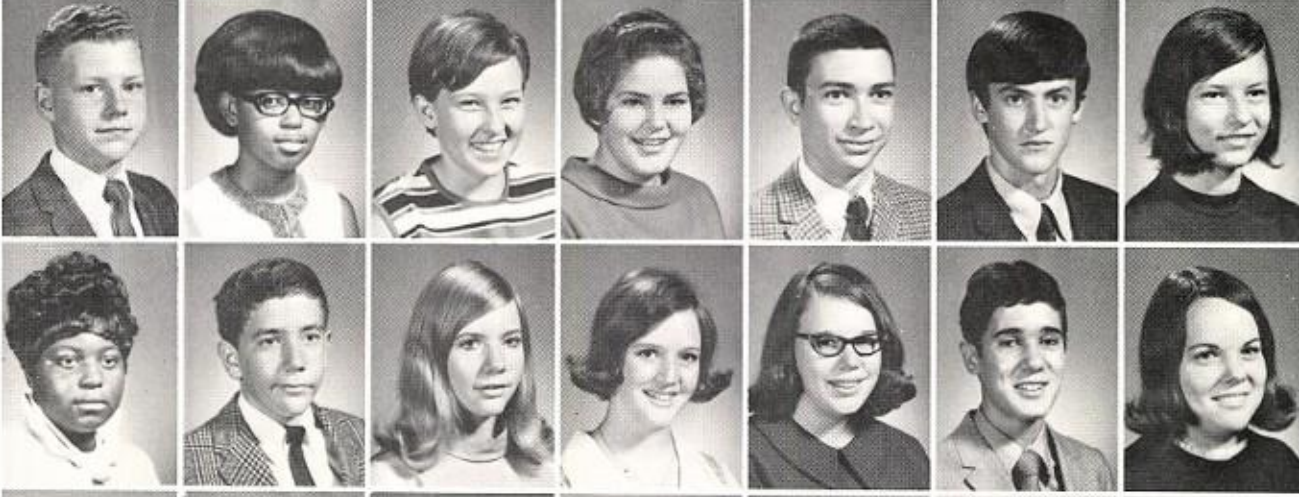




Roscoe Hughes Jr. ... Robert Earl Humphrey ... Richard I. Hunt ... David Hunter ... Robert Ray Hunter ... Marla Ingle ... Larry Joe Ingram.



Don Bradley Jackson ... Hershel Marie Jackson ... Jackie Lynn Jamar ... Johnny Bill Johnson ... Loretta Ann Johnson ... Loretta Ann Johnson ... Bonnie Lou Jones.



Danny Franklin Jones ... David Lynn Jones ... Donald Ray Jones ... Ori Lee Jones ... Ronald Cecil Jones ... Jana Jordan ... Peggy Marie Kendell.



Larry Ray Kent ... Richard Wayne Kent ... Aaron Harvey King ... Henry Franklin King ... Sherry Lynn Kitchens ... Yvonne Darlene Kubala ... Mark A. Lacek.



Bill Morris Lamb ... Vesta Samantha Lane ... Lisa Dianne Langley ... Nancy Elaine Lawler ... Mitchell Layne Leathers ... Philip Knowles Lightfoot ... Dora Marie Lindsey.

Sophia Ann Lindsey ... Donald Brian Little ... Peggy Jane Little ... Sarah Louise Logee ... Mickey Ann Luman ... William David Looney ... Mary Elizabeth Malarkey.

Beverly Joyce Mallory ... Gregory Gene Mallory ... Wayne Arnett Mann ... Jerry Dwayne Mason ... Sam Asa McAllister ... Glenda Faye McCarty ... Ruth Ann McClain.

Joe Mark McDowell ... Phyllis Louise McFalls ... Melanie McGee ... Royce Bernard McKnight ... Brenda Jean McLaughlin ... David Lynn McLaughlin ... Kathy Lynn Meier.

Roger Dwayne Melton ... Steve Douglas Methven ... Jan Elizabeth Miles ... Anthony Lee Miller ... Stephen Ray Mills ... Sandra Gayle Mitchell ... Rebecca L. Mobley.

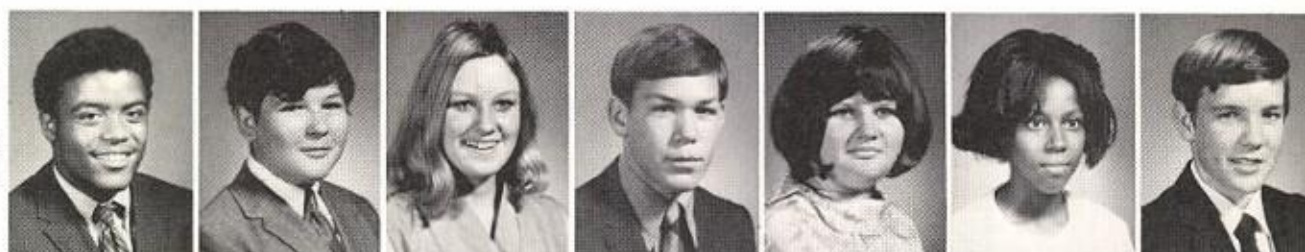
Mary Ann Moffitt ... Richard Allan Mooney ... Archie Lynn Moore ... Cindy May Moore ... Jackie Crooksan Moore ... Lonnie Ray Morrison ... Ronnie Clay Morrison.



Sophomore Class Sponsors—Seated: Mrs. W. H. Snow, Mrs. Bobby Black, Mrs. Carl Ferguson, Mrs. Mason P. Denton, Miss Mary Wilson, Mrs. Alfred Bassano. **Standing:** Head Sponsor Mrs. John White, Mr. Joe

Ben Early, Mr. Jerry Skidmore, Mr. Lester Mullens, Mr. Mason P. Denton, Mr. Charles Bolton, and Mr. Paul Lively. Thirteen Sponsors worked with class under direction of **Head Sponsor Mrs. John White.**

James Edward Mosley ... Roger Dale Murphy ... Sandra Karen Muse ... Robert Lindsey Myatt ... Essie Mae Newberry ... Francis Lee Nickerson ... Larry Casey Nix.



Nancy Jean Northam ... Cleavis Wayne Nowell ... Marilyn Jan O'Brien ... Dana Cornel Oyler ... Joan Karel Oyler ... Jackie Lynn Parker ... Raymond Allen Parker.



June Elizabeth Parr ... Richard Campbell Parsons ... Roger Dale Pate ... Shirley Jean Patterson ... Charlotte Ann Peel ... Earnest Penny Jr. ... John Stephen Phillips.



Pamela Annette Phillips ... Janie Beth Pickering ... Ricky Dean Pirtle ... George David Pledger ... Pamela Darlene Pomroy ... Fred Henry Porter ... Rickey James Posey.



Ralph Poteet Jr. ... David Wayne Powell ... Denise Louise Powell ... Roger Clyde Powell ... Bobby Wayne Pratt ... Susan Lynn Proffer ... Sharon Ann Pruett.

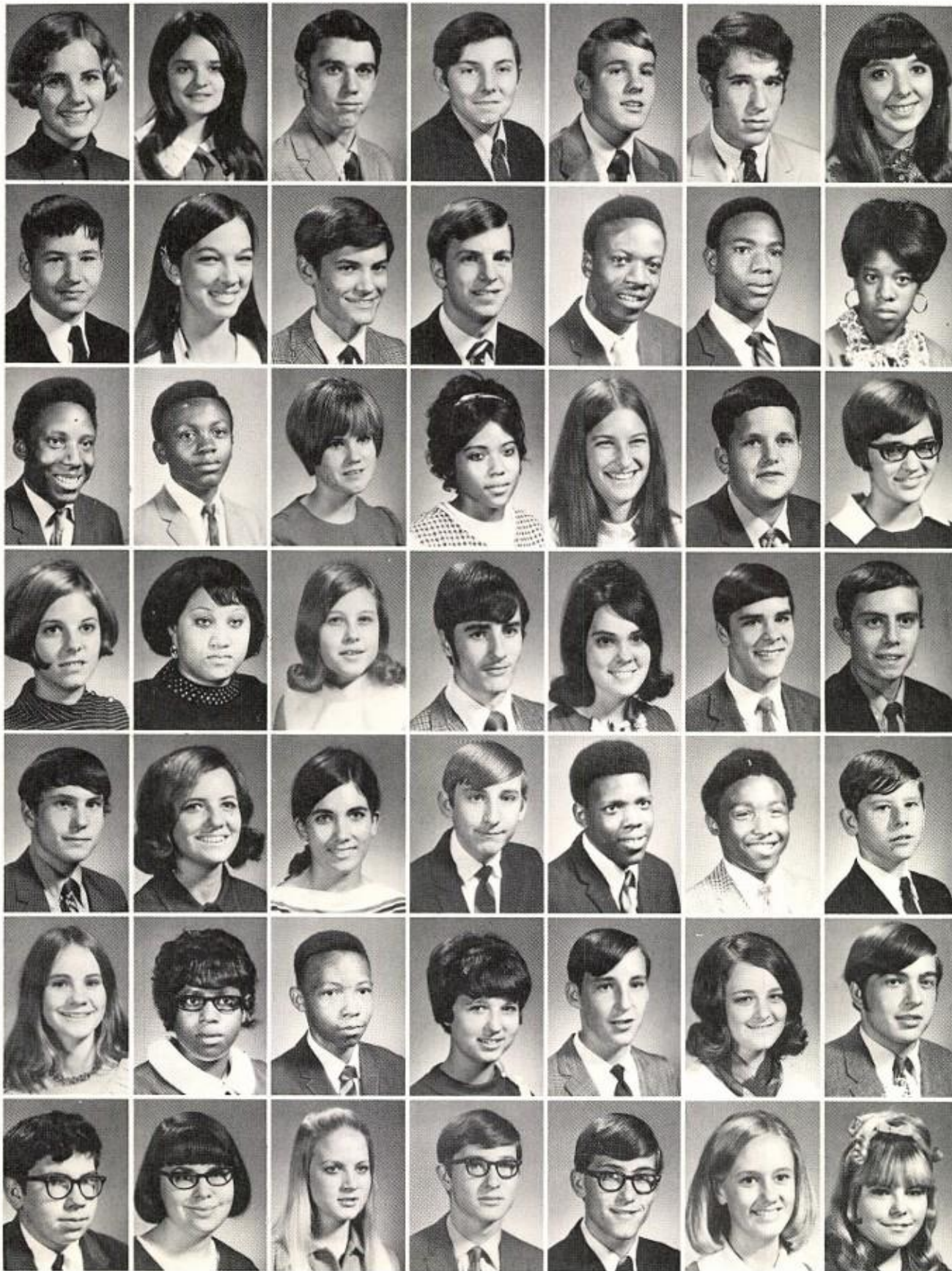




1970 Sophomores

Thirteen Sponsors Lead 1972 Class

Constructing their first float, Sophomore class members participate in the annual Homecoming Day Parade.



Bronwyn Lee Purdy ... Christine Marie Quaid ... Sammy Jack Ragsdale ... Gary M. Raulston ... Timothy Ray ... Ricky Richard Redus ... Betty Collins Reed.

George Richard Rhoades ... Patti Marie Rhoades ... Robert Ray Richardson ... Sidney Craig Riddle ... Don Eugene Ridley ... Johnny Edward Robison ... Jacqueline Quinette Rodgers.

Jimmy Barnett Rodgers ... Bruce Rollerson ... Twilla Gail Rose ... Linnie V. Runels ... Jeri Kim Sales ... James Paul Sammons ... Valerie Ann Sandlin.

Carolyn Scott ... Marilyn Joyce Scott ... Debbie Ann Seiferman ... Lawrence David Self ... Jan Lynette Semple ... John Mark Semple ... Thomas Glen Senclair.

Brad Clyde Shelton ... Regena Gail Shires ... Susan Shirley ... Troy Lee Simpkins ... J. O. Sims ... Ricky Lee Sims ... James Paul Slagle.

Jerie Dell Slagle ... Audrey Charmaine Smith ... Cravon Earl Smith ... Debbie Tonita Smith ... Marcus Scott Smith ... Patricia Ann Smith ... Ricky Dean Smith.

William Alvo Smith ... Brenda Jean Springer ... Jerian Gayle Spruell ... Jimmy Don Stallings ... Joey Alvin Stanphill ... Brenda Kay Staples ... Vickie Shane Staples.



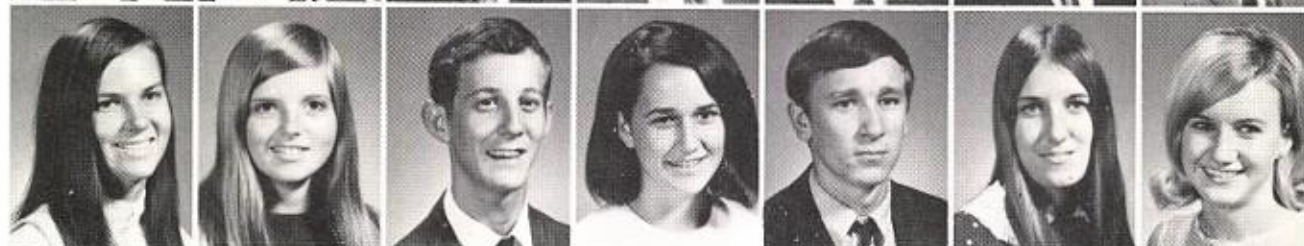
High-Spirited members of the Sophomore Class enjoy their first year of high school through participation

in the competition yells and supporting the Wildcat team in the weekly football pep rallies.

Laynie Stell ... Kathy Marie Stewart ... Joe W. Stewart ... Robert Charles Stewart ... Roger Elwin Stewart ... Jackie Weldon Stinson ... James Terry Strickland.



Lou Ann Suddreth ... Theresa Gail Tallant ... Donny Cay Taylor ... Janet Frances Taylor ... Lester Grant Taylor ... Alice Lorine Templeton ... Vivian Harlene Terry.



Gary Edward Thiemann ... Debra Ann Thomas ... Deborah Ann Thomas ... Edith Olive Thomas ... Michael Lee Thomas ... Debra Jean Thompson ... Gregory Brian Thompson.



Thelma Jean Tinnon ... Rebecca Jeanette Towers ... Janet Elaine Townsden ... Charles Edward Wade ... Marcia Walker ... Rita Sue Wallace ... William Anthony Wallace.



Steve William Wallace ... Jimmy Nolan Walley ... Robert Ed Walters ... Ronald Walters ... Bengie Ann Ward ... Kenneth Ward ... Edwin Dean Wardlow.



Jimmy Dell Warren ... Johnny Robert Waterman ... Linda Joyce Waters ... Danny Andrew Webster ... Zara Dov Weiler ... Elizabeth Ann Welch.

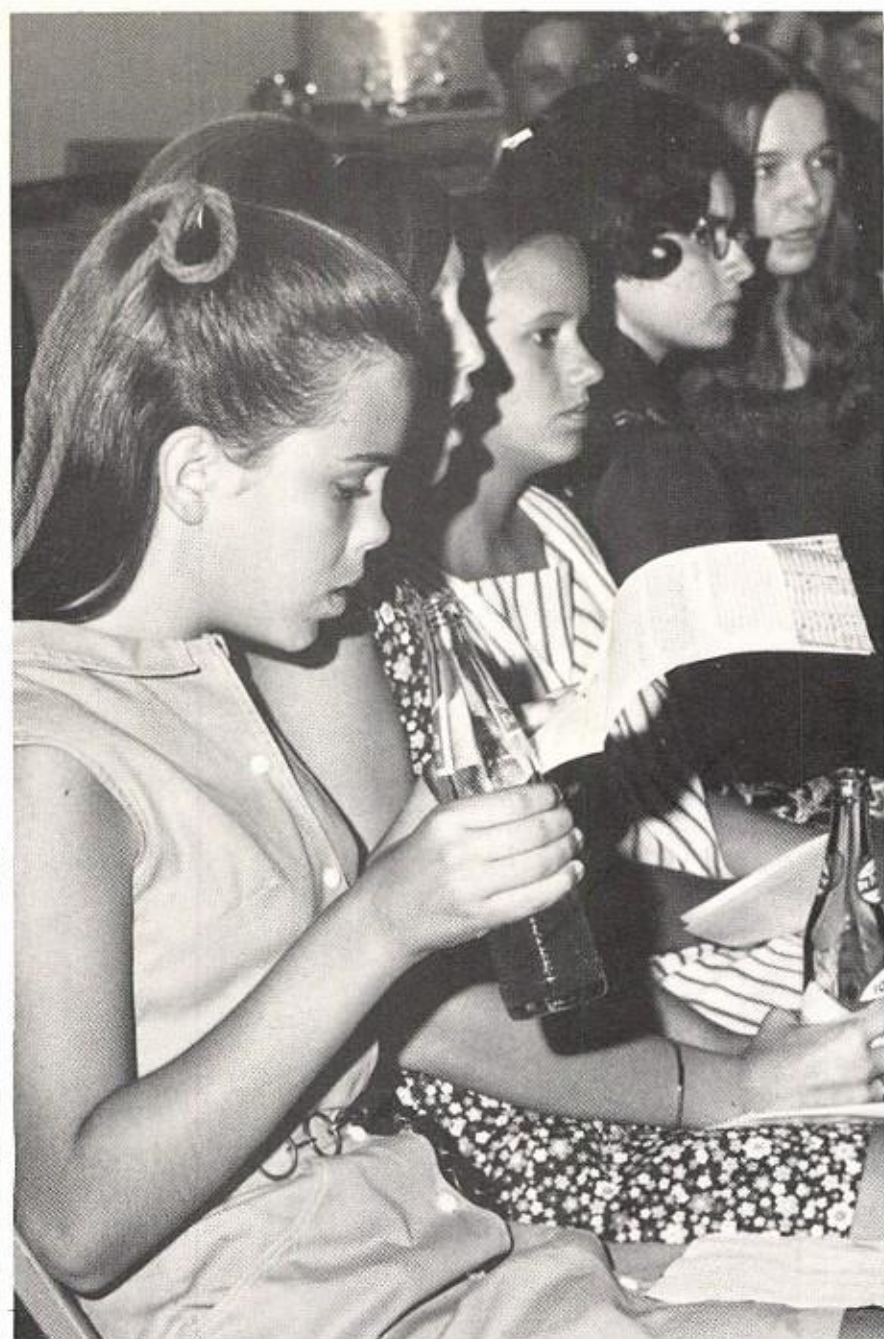


1970 Sophomores

Neophytes Show Spirit in Rallies



Registering for Sophomore year, Debra Nelson and Brenda Wilson concentrate on filling out enrollment cards.



Carefully reading her instructions for selling year-books to the student body, Susan Davis prepares for the upcoming O-Day on September 3rd and 4th.



Mark Edward Welch ... Phyllis Ann Wells ... Mary Etta West ... Judith Ann Westbrook ... Kira Decla White ... Sandra Kay Whitener.

Cathy Jo Williams ... Cynthia Ann Williams ... John David Williamson ... Brenda Kay Wilson ... Jeffrey Todd Wilson ... Robert Wright Wilson.

Patti Faye Wimberley ... Vicki Carolyn Winters ... Billy Owen Woodard ... Iva Ruth Woodruff ... Bobby Ray Woods ... Jackie Ryan Woods.

George Michael Wortham ... Yolundya Wortham ... Bobby Wayne Wray ... Larry John Wright ... Lula Mae Yates ... Glenda Sue Young.

Sandra Copeland ... Dora Embry ...
Jerry Fields ... Charles Fullbright
... James Hickson ... Douglas
Johnson.



Eddie Paul Lane ... Benny Lott ...
Billy Lott ... Edward Mayes ...
Patricia Meeds ... Vanessa Mickens.



Essie Lou Miller...Patricia Murray...
Darlene Tooley...Ronnie Turpin.



Prevocational Education

Prejob Training Is Primary Goal

For the first time at PHS, prevocational or special education classes provided training to meet needs and aptitudes of the individual student.

Basic sewing and cooking techniques were stressed for the girls. Various craft projects were undertaken with both boys and girls.

Students opened imaginary bank accounts and planned their budgets. Each deposited \$500 to his account. The amount to be added or withdrawn was decided by academic and vocational achievements of each student. Pre-job training was the prime objective for these students.

Learning the basics of cooking (top), Patricia Murray, Patricia Meeds, and Vanessa Mickens enjoy the facilities of a newly equipped classroom.



With the aid and guidance of their teacher, Mrs. W. W. Brake (bottom), Charles Fullbright, James Hickson, and Eddie Lane create designs for art work in special education.



Money-Minded Class Sponsors Five Different Fund-Raising Plans

Enthusiastic class of 333 students began their year as middleclassmen at Paris High School with various fund-raising projects. The sale of sweat shirts, boxes of candy, and all-purpose cleaner implemented the class treasury.

Under the leadership of three boys and one girl, the Juniors sponsored Talent Night in February. These

proceeds aided in financing the Junior-Senior Prom. Class members also earned money through concession stands at four basketball games in the gymnasium.

The Class of '71 reigned as "king of spirit," by winning the spirit stick five times out of nine. The year was climaxed with the ordering and receiving of Senior rings before school ended.



Talking over fund-raising ideas are Junior Class Officers Vice-President Ed Echols, Treasurer Tim

Jones, President Danny McCarty, and Secretary Pam Dunn as they pose behind the school mascot Tuff.

Twelve Homerooms Are Activity Centers



Junior Class Sponsors—Seated: Miss Euna Anderson, Mrs. Kelley Storey, Mrs. W. F. Jessee, Miss Francenia Hicks, Mrs. A. L. Baize, Mrs. Frank Sherman. **Stand-**

ing: Head Sponsor Mrs. Ray Wells, Mr. J. T. Davis, Mr. William St. John, Mr. Ralph Rodgers, Mr. Olen Jordan, and Mr. T. L. Higgins.

Patricia Gayle Adkins ... James Edward Alexander ... Robert Armstrong Alford ... Charles Allen ... Frank Edward Anderson ... Walter Daniel Anderson.



Geri Lynn Andrews ... Joel Paul Asbery ... Helen Louise Atwood ... Connie Lou Babb ... Jerry Earl Bailey ... Robert Louis Bailey.



Jimmy Don Ballard ... Jimmy Claud Barnes ... Robert William Barnett ... Kerry Ray Barr ... Richard Glenn Bates ... Janice Yvonne Battle.



Anna Marie Bauer ... Gary Wilson Bell ... Pattie Kay Bell ... Ricky Bruce Bennett ... Anthony Lynn Bethel ... Sandra Kay Bills.





Barbara Steward Booker ... Wanda
Kay Booker ... De Etta Boone ...
Daryl Wayne Border ... Ronald
Wayne Bostic ... Robert Lowell
Bowers.



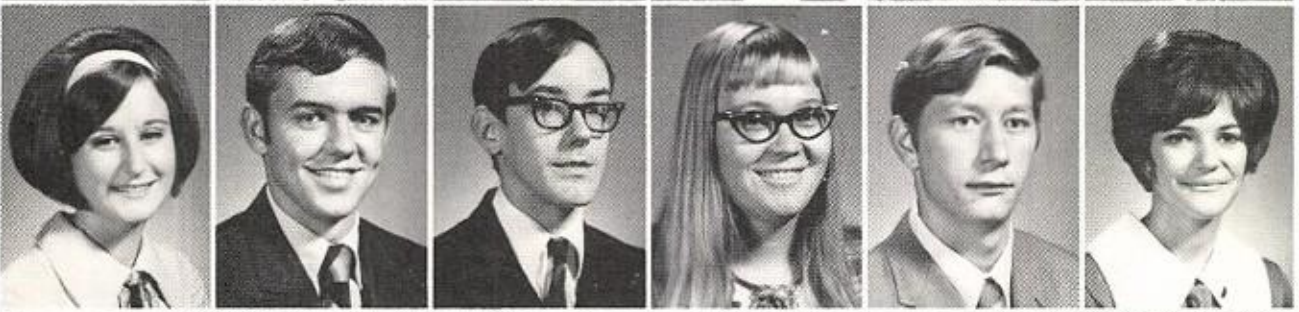
Brenda Gail Bramlett ... Pamela
Rhea Braswell ... Helen Faye Bray
... Larry Nelson Brazile ... Rodney
O'Neil Bridges ... Jerrell Glen Brig-
gle.



Belinda Gail Brooks ... Margaret
Ann Broussard ... Ronnie Edwin
Brunson ... Joe Travis Bryan ...
Christi Su Bunch ... Vicki Lu Bunch.



Lou Beth Burch ... Russell Fredrick
Burns ... Larry Eugene Buster ...
Jane Butler ... Linda Ann Bybee ...
Marshall Paul Caldwell.



Trina Nan Campbell ... John Mike
Carpenter ... John Francis Carr ...
Mary Katherine Carroll ... David
Lynn Caudle ... Deborah Louise
Chaney.



William Michael Chism ... Terry Lee
Christian ... Malcom Keith Clem ...
Joe Creed Collins ... Deborah Margo
Cooper ... Larry Wayne Coursey.



Elizabeth Brewer Crabtree ... Jane
Ann Crain ... Gary Keith Cravens
... Mary Lynn Crawford ... Sharon
Kay Crump ... John Norman Davis.

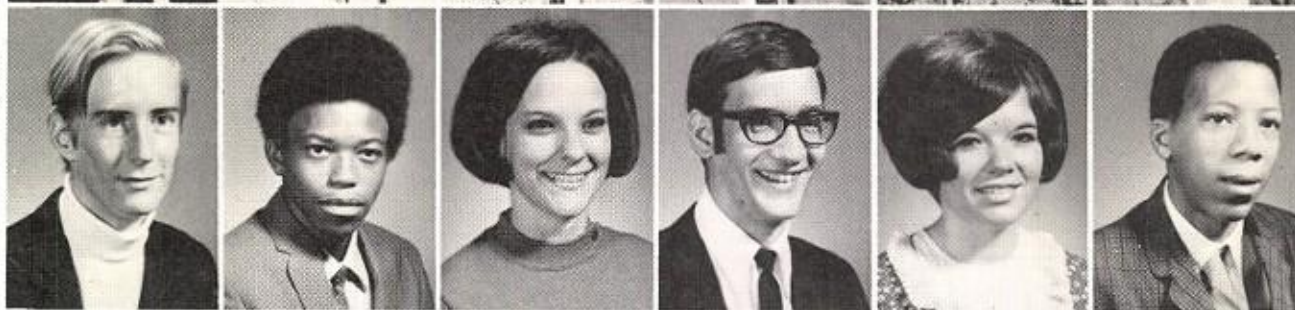


Orlen Joe Davis ... Ruth Dianne
Davis ... Tommy Joe Day ... Randy
J. Delmasso ... Ronald Dale Dickey
... Joyce Marie Dillard.

Gary Dwayne Dixon ... Paul Gene Dixon ... Donald Downs ... Ronald Downs ... Silvia Diana Doyal ... Carla Jean Dunavin.



James Hillyard Duncan ... Ballard Floyd Dunkins ... Pam Jane Dunn ... Harvey Eugene Durham ... Janice Lee Durham ... Harold Edward Easter.



Richard Earl Easterwood ... James Edward Echols ... Calvin Dewayne Edelhauser ... Brenda LaJoyce Edwards ... Frankie Mae Edwards ... Priscilla Jeanetta Edwards.



Ruby Jewel Edwards ... David Walker Edzards ... Steven Lee Elkins ... Thomas Michael Ellis ... Wanda Lou Ellis ... Angie Carole Elmore.



Barry Lynn Elsom ... Carolyn Virginia Embry ... Mary Geneva Embry ... Valerie Emery ... Jimmy Ray Eppirson ... David Keith Falls.



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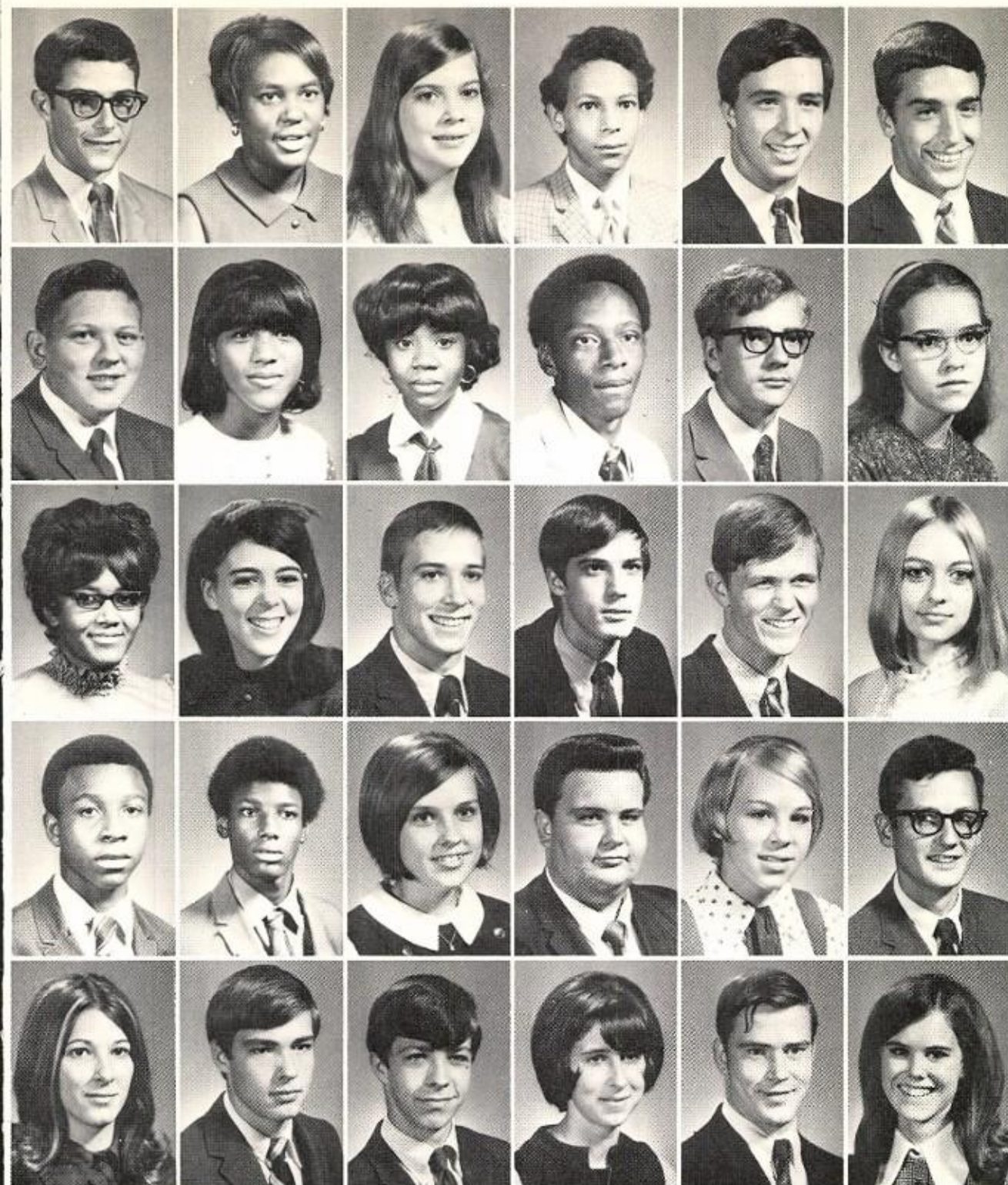


Jeanie Ray Foster ... Sharon Lee Foster ... Wanda Sue Foster ... Linda Joyce Frazier ... Gwendolyn Joyce Fulbright ... Jerry Dewayne Fulbright.



Sherryl Donnett Garvin ... Randy Wayne Glenn ... Ronald Wayne Glover ... Paula Joy Gordon ... Donald Duwayne Grant ... Joella Ann Green.





Gary Cline Greene ... Eleanor Ann Greer ... Pamela Anne Grimes ... Milton Gene Guilford ... James Edward Gwinner ... Wilfred Millard Hargis.

Bill Gene Hargus ... Sherry Gayle Harmon ... Brenda Joyce Harris ... Donald Gene Harrison ... Phillip Joe Harrison ... Linda Lee Hartgroves.

Rose Mary Harvey ... J. Sue Harvill ... Steven Stroud Hawkins ... Jeffrey Alan Hayles ... David Bryan Hearn ... Cynthia Jane Hickerson.

Morris Ray Hill ... Rodney Adair Hill ... Martha Hilliard ... Gary Wayne Hindman ... Peggy Mae Hoffmaster ... Gary Dale Holder.

Patricia Gail Holland ... Edward Devilla Holman ... Ken Lee Holman ... Connie Kay Holmes ... John Lindsey Holmes ... Terresa Beth Holmes.



1970 Juniors

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Taking students' names and classifications, Shirley Dicken and Toni Early keep records of those getting their pictures taken.

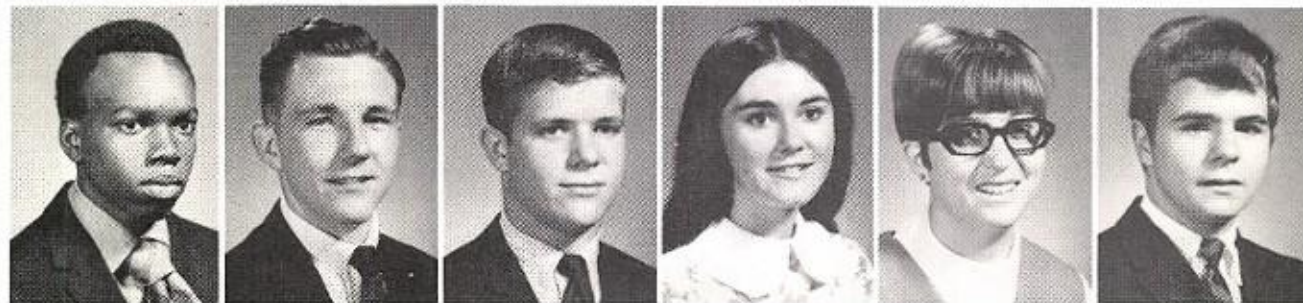
1970 Juniors

Students Elect One Junior Cheerleader

During her first year as a varsity cheerleader, Terresa Holmes stands out to the crowd as the only Junior cheerleader.



Emmitt Dewayne Holt ... Robert Martin Hood ... John Sluder House ... Brenda Kay Houston ... Glynda Howell ... Reggie Allan Hubbard.



Barry Mike Huggins ... Patty Lynn Humphrey ... Bobby Joe Hundley ... William Lee Hunter ... Marcia Jane Hurley ... Melinda Hutchison.



James Paul Jackson ... George Stephen James ... Eunice Colleen Johnson ... Larry Wayne Johnson ... John Paul Jones ... Timothy Dwayne Jones.



Susan Lanell Justice ... Leonard Janadas Kammer ... Robert Preston Kammer ... Toney Steven Kammer ... Mark William Kelley ... Perry Lee Kelley.



Bradford James Kennedy ... Charles Davis Kennedy ... Malcolm Earl Key ... Altrice Georgia King ... Robert Alan King ... Sydney Beth King.





Norma Darnell Knight ... Ruby Jewel Ladell ... John David LaFoy ... Vickie Deanne Landers ... Carrie Jean Lane ... David C. Lane.



David Lee Lane ... Jill Hutchison LaRue ... Fred Young Lee ... Gary Lee Lispcomb ... Phillip Lochbrunner Jr. ... Joseph C. Love.



Rickey Gene Luman ... Leslie Dale Main ... Elizabeth Matson Mallory ... Carol Ann Mask ... Lori Jan Maxwell ... Robert Jay McBrayer.



Danny Wayne McCarty ... Cliff Dale McComb ... Cathy Ann McCulley ... Kenneth Eugene McDonald ... Janet Sue McGee ... Mike Christopher McGuinness.



Elizabeth S. McMillan ... Joan Eugenia McQueen ... James Elbert McReynolds ... Harry Douglas Melton ... Philip Wayne Merritt ... James Charles Metzcher.



James Michael Middleton ... Cindy Ann Miles ... James Edward Milton ... Bonita Elaine Minor ... Shirley Claudett Mitchell ... Arzella Moore.



Jimmy Paul Moore ... Nellie Marie Moore ... David Wayne Moree ... Janet Morphew ... Teresa Morris ... John Alton Moseley.



James Alan Mullins ... Randy Floyd Myatt ... Gary Lynn Nations ... Jerry Don Newberry ... John Wayne Newberry ... Othave Nickerson.

Lana Marlene Norwood ... Donna
Gail Oakes ... Scott David Oglesby
... Larry Allen Olsen ... Mary Ellen
Olsen ... Alan Powell Omler.



Charles Wesley Osborne ... Gary
Wayne Owings ... Elbert Dean Parks
... David Lee Patterson ... Kathe-
rine Ann Payne ... Steven Edward
Peckat.



David Fredrick Perkins ... Sheila
Kay Perkins ... Cynthia Marie
Petree ... Donnell Vonceello Phillips
... James Paul Phillips ... Beverly
Kay Pilkington.



Carol Yvonne Pinckard ... Kay
Prater ... Mary Joyce Pratt ...
Victoria Quaid ... Nancy Ann Quis-
enberry ... George Washington
Rader.



Richard Kyle Ragan ... Rhonda
Lewis Rainey ... Cindy L. Randle ...
Robin Elaine Redman ... William
David Redus ... Leann Ellen Reed.



Prentiss Nathan Reves ... Judy Ann
Rhoades ... Michael Robert Rice ...
John Murray Riddles ... Gary Steve
Robertson ... Ronald David Robin-
son.

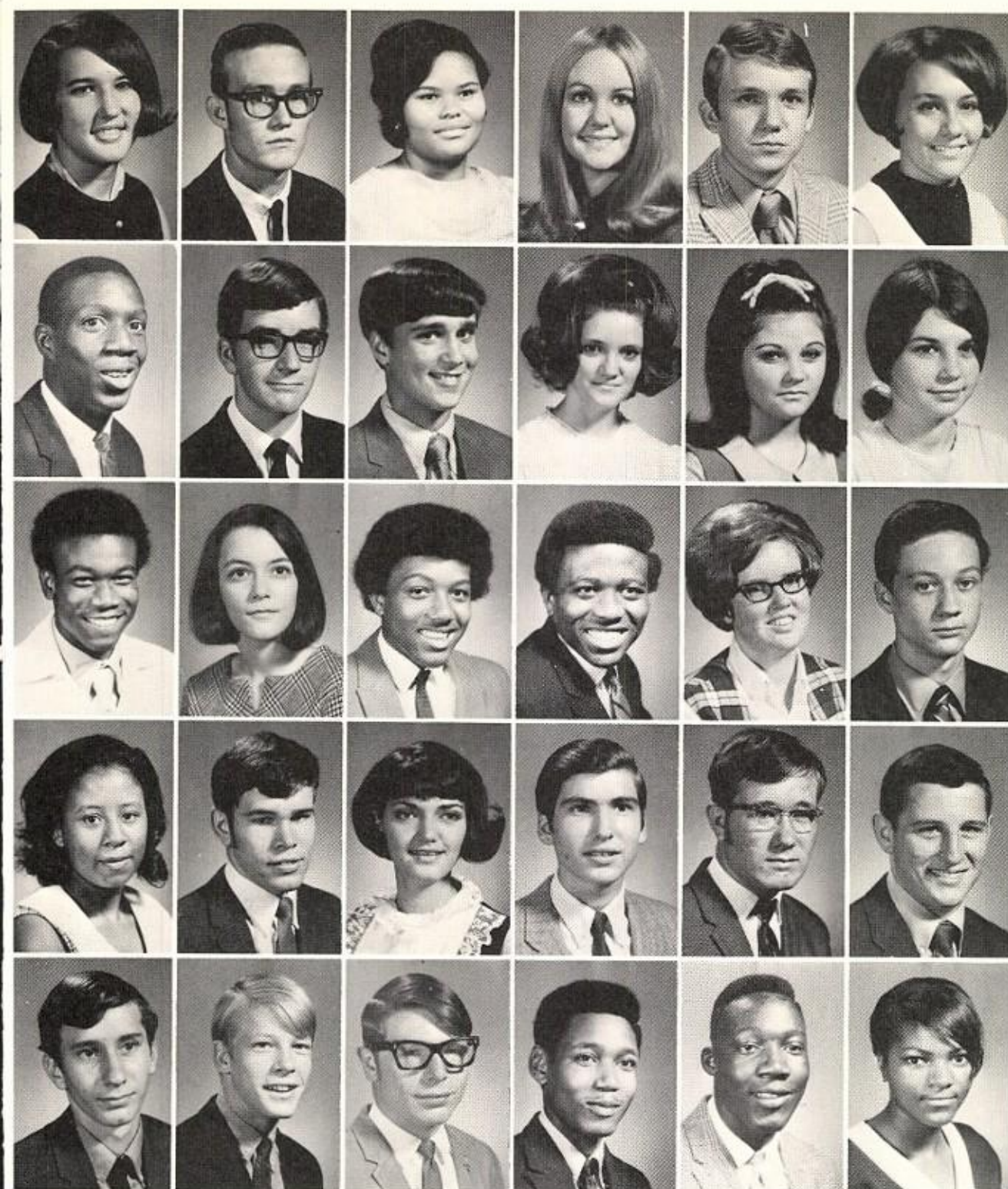


Rhonda Mae Rogers ... Brenda Kaye
Saffell ... Barbara Ann Sanders ...
Patricia Lynell Sanders ... Drue Mae
Scales ... Linda Patricia Scott.



Sharon Faye Scott ... Richard Mark
Seay ... Cynthia Ann Sharp ... Lou
Ann Shelton ... Linda Sue Shepard
... Phillip Ray Sikes.





Becky Lyn Smith ... James Lester Smith Jr. ... Melba Joyce Smith ... Pamela Kay Smith ... Richard D. Smith ... Teresa Ann Smolarz.

Arthur Lee Solomon ... James Wright Steely ... Stephen Kelley Storey ... Darlene Swearingen ... Jan Karen Sykes ... Cathy Taylor.

Kenneth Ray Taylor ... Elizabeth Ann Terrell ... Nathaniel Thomas ... Willie Earl Thomas ... Carolyn Diane Thompson ... Jimmy Alan Thompson.

Ruth A. Thompson ... Charles Marshall Tolleson ... Elizabeth Ann Townsend ... Mark Andrew Treadwell ... James Edward Tuttle ... J. Rick Vance.

Mike Edward Vanderslice ... Christopher Von Diezelski ... James Albert Wade ... Jimmy Rogers Wade ... Darnell Wagner ... Gale Ann Wallace.

1970 Juniors

Middle Class Wins Third in Parade

Winning third place, the Junior class float emphasizes the Homecoming space theme with the use of an orbiting Bearcat.



Robert Wayne Wallace ... Merley Walters Jr. ... Shirley Annette Walters ... Sharon Elizabeth Wasson ... Jimmy Carter Weaver ... Floyd Eugene Wells.



Kenton Craig White ... Timothy Ray White ... Harvey Boyd Whitlock ... Lou Rhea Williams ... Shirley Ann Williams ... Frankie Mae Wilson.



Beverly Ann Wollos ... Ricky D. Wood ... Linda Joan Wooldridge ... Sherry Ann Wortham ... James Stephen Wray ... Pamela Ann Young.



1970 Juniors

Rallies Give Juniors Chance to Show Spirit



Showing marked enthusiasm, the Class of '71 joins in the yells during a Friday football assembly. With

this spirit, the Juniors were able to win the spirit stick five out of nine times over the other classes.



Enjoying the outdoors, Senior Class Officers Vice-President Russell Buster, President Harry Wilson,

Treasurer Melinda Marlowe, and Secretary Becky Taylor take advantage of the beauty of the Plaza.

Spirited Seniors showed enthusiasm by the use of flash cards saying "Go Cats" in pep rallies. First place went to the Seniors for their Wildcat float in the Homecoming parade. Twenty-four Seniors were honored by Paris service clubs. Six career conferences aided Seniors in choosing vocations.

College boards and entrance exams were endured.

Seniors presented their class play and attended the Junior-Senior Prom as guests of the Junior class. Commencement exercises in May marked the graduation of the eighty-first graduating class of Paris High. A reception followed graduation.

1970 Seniors

Use of Placards Gives Cats Go



Senior Class Sponsors—Seated: Head Sponsor Mrs. Jimmy Guthrie, Mrs. T. M. Hagood Jr., Miss Stella Mae Crain, Mrs. L. A. Rawlings, Mrs. A. M. O'Brien,

Mrs. Dewayne Self. Standing: Mr. Eugene Thielman, Mr. James Jones, Mr. Gerald Jack, Mr. Johnny Crawford, Mr. Mark Lee, Mr. Lloyd Smith.

Teresa Ann Allen — German Club, Lib. Asst., Blazettes, Tri-Hi-Y ... Janice Lynn Ammons — FHA ... Barbara Jean Anderson — FHA, Choir, 1970 Who's Who, Blazettes, HCC, FTA, Latin Club Treas., NHS, Tri-Hi-Y, Attendance Office Asst. ... Gladys Marie Anderson — FHA, Tri-Hi-Y, VICA.



Connie Lynn Andrew—PASF, HCC, FTA, Tri-Hi-Y, Guidance Office Asst., FHA ... Hugh Bradley Anthony—Band, FFA, Hi-Y ... Debbie Lynn Armstrong—FHA, VICA ... Larry Dean Armstrong—FFA, French Club, FTA, Choir, VICA.



Arthur James Ashley—Football ... Wayne Eric Aspholm—Choir, NHS, 1970 Who's Who ... Paula Jean Ausmus—Band, FTA, Tri-Hi-Y, PASF ... Larry Bailey—German Club, FTA, HCC, Hi-Y.



Virginia Kay Bailey—FHA ... Cynthia Marie Ball—PASF, Cats' Meow Reporter, FTA, Tri-Hi-Y, Blazettes ... Debbie Kay Ball—Cats' Meow Feature Ed. and Co-News Ed., French Club, Tri-Hi-Y, Lib. Asst., Blazettes ... Charles Donald Ballard—German Club, Emcee, Key Club, 1968 Owl Asst., 1969 Owl Jr. Photographer, 1970 Owl Photographer, 1970 Who's Who.





John Robert Barr—Basketball ... Karen Kay Barr—FHA ... William Andrew Barr—Basketball ... Cheryl Barry—FTA, FHA.

Gwendolyn Kay Battle—FTA, Choir, 1970 Owl Activities Editor ... Ann Elizabeth Beachley—FTA Pres., French Club, Blazettes, Tri-Hi-Y, Bloomin' Thing Art Ed., NHS, PASF VP ... Audrey Jean Bills—FHA ... Mike Robert Blackburn—Band, Lettermen's Club, Hi-Y Sgt. at Arms, PASF Sgt. At Arms, Football Tri-Captain and All District 8-AAAA Honorable Mention Lineman.

Clifton Ray Blackshear ... Linda Blair—FHA, Choir ... Ricky Edgar Blassingame—Band, VICA ... Susan Bond—Cats' Meow Reporter, Attendance Office Asst.

David Wayne Booker ... Judy Kaye Boren—FHA ... Barry Don Boswell—FFA, VICA ... Louis Boyd Bowerman—Band Reporter.

William Stephen Boyd—PASF, Key Club Lt. Gov., 1970 Who's Who, Hi-Y ... Melinda Breen—Main Office Asst. ... Sarita Estell Bridges—FHA ... Ginger Leroy Brooks—FHA Pianist, Band.

1970 Seniors

276 PHS Seniors Begin Final Year

Football game captains Ronnie Robinson and John Paul Jones give pep talks to the student body in a Friday assembly.



Oretta LaJoyce Brooks—Cats' Meow Exchange Ed., French Club, FTA, NHS, Tri-Hi-Y, Attendance Office Asst. ... Deborah Brothers—FHA Pres. ... David Len Brown ... Deryl Kelley Brown—Soph. Student Council Rep., French Club, Key Club Treas., Student Council Pres. and Treas., Hi-Y, Football, NHS, 1970 Who's Who.



Glenn Paul Brown ... Pamela Jean Brown—FHA ... Ricky Martin Browning—1968 Owl Asst. Photo, Jr. Class Treas., Key Club, Latin Club, Jr. Student Council Rep., 1969 Owl Head Photographer, NHS, 1970 Who's Who, 1970 Owl Photographer ... Carol Ann Bryans—Latin Club VP, FTA Reporter, Emcee, Main Office Asst., Tri-Hi-Y, Bloomin' Thing Co-Ed., Band Majorette Alternate.



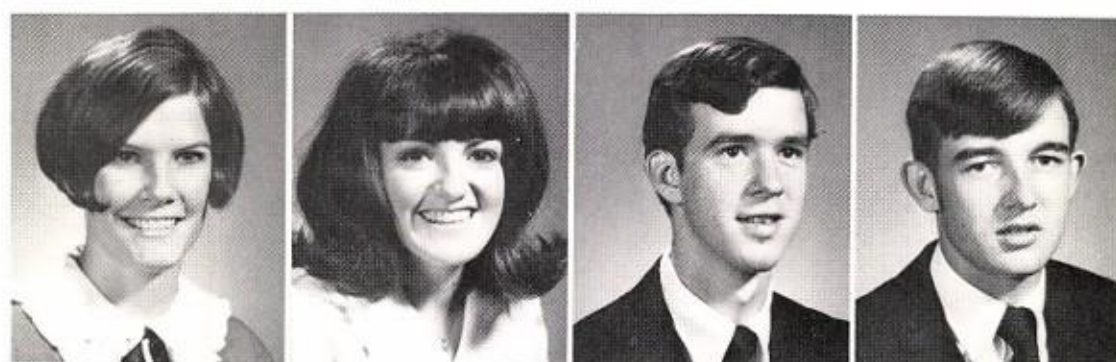
Sheree Lynn Burger—FHA, Cheerleader Treas. and VP, French Club, Tri-Hi-Y, NHS, Lettermen's Club ... Jan Renee Burt—PASF, FHA, FTA ... Russell Steve Buster—Hi-Y Sec., Choir VP, Key Club, Sr. Class VP, Student Council ... Kathy Ann Butler—French Club, Choir, Blazettes, Tri-Hi-Y, FTA, NHS, Attendance Office Asst., 1970 Who's Who.



1970 Seniors

Twenty-One Blazettes Complete Final Year

Norma Kay Cagle—FHA, French Club Chap., Blazettes, Althea Garden Club, FTA, Tri-Hi-Y, Main Office Asst., NHS ... Patricia Ann Campbell—Band, FTA, French Club, Tri-Hi-Y, Choir ... Charles Kenneth Cannon—Latin Club Treas., Band, Hi-Y, Choir Pres., NHS, 1970 Who's Who ... John William Carter—German Club, Hi-Y, Key Club, FFA.



Karen Dawn Carter—PASF, FHA, NHS, Guidance Office Asst., 1970 Who's Who ... Ricky Wayne Caviness—DE Sgt. at Arms ... Della Beatrice Chism—FHA Historian ... James Lee Christian—VICA.

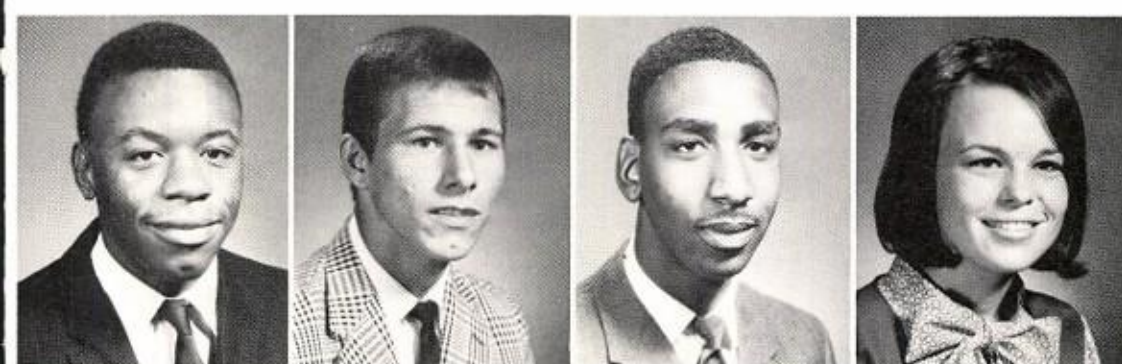


Terry Dian Clark—French Club, Tri-Hi-Y ... Gail E. Clifford—PASF Corr. Sec., FTA Pres., Blazettes Captain, Tri-Hi-Y, Guidance Office Asst., NHS Treas., 1970 Who's Who ... Barbara Jean Compton—PASF, Tri-Hi-Y, 1968 Optimist Queen ... Alta Marie Cook—Band Sec., FTA, NHS, 1970 Head Majorette, German Club Sec. and VP, Tri-Hi-Y, Bloomin' Thing Co-Ed. and Submissions Ed., Girls' State Representative.





Senior Blazettes Teresa Allen and Kay Cagle perform a routine with the use of colored discs at a Friday night football game against Richardson.



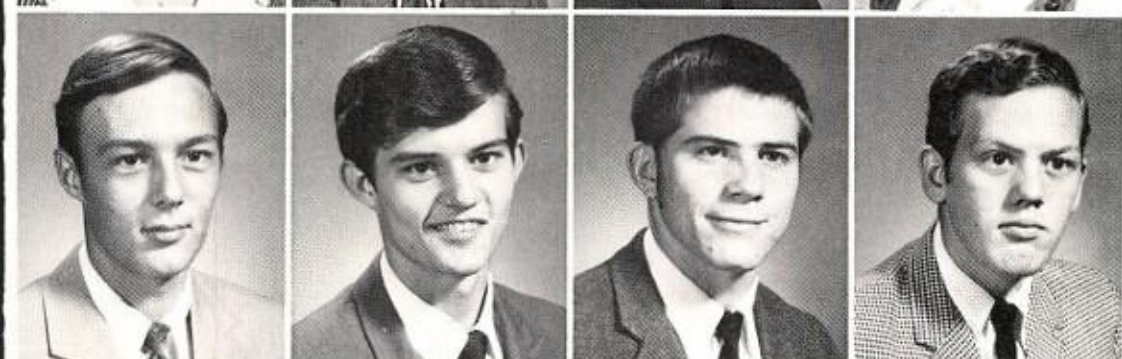
James Harold Cooper ... Joie Adron Cope—Football, Baseball, Hi-Y, Lettermen's Club ... Robert Earl Cornelius ... Bonnie Elaine Coursey—FHA, Cats' Meow Reporter and Social Ed.



Patrick A. Crabtree—FTA, 1970 Owl Picture Editor ... Michael Kent Cravens—VICA, Choir ... Jack Audie Cravy—Hi-Y ... Stephen Franklin Crow—German Club, Key Club, Hi-Y.



Diana Lynn Cummings—DE Sec. ... James Caviness Darnell—FFA, Hi-Y, Track ... James Mac Davidson—FFA, Football Mgr., Lettermen's Club ... Shirley June Dicken—1968 Owl Asst., 1969 Owl Jr. Ed., PASF, FTA, FHA VP and Pianist, 1970 Owl Co-Editor.



Terry Joe Dicken—FFA Reporter and VP ... Randy Wayne Dority—French Club, Choir Sgt. at Arms, DECA Treas. ... Larry Wayne Dorough—Soph. Class Treas., FFA, Baseball, Basketball, Hi-Y, Track, Football, Lettermen's Club, Jr. Best All-Round ... Alan Ray Dunn—Cats' Meow Reporter and Feature Ed.



Mark Ray Dusenberry Jr.—VICA ... Toni Gail Early—French Club, Emcee, 1969 Owl Jr. Literary Ed., HCC Reporter, FTA Sec., Tri-Hi-Y, NHS, 1970 Owl Co-Editor ... William Karl Eason—French Club, Hi-Y, FTA ... Phyllis Joetta Edwards—French Club, 1969 Homecoming Queen Nominee.

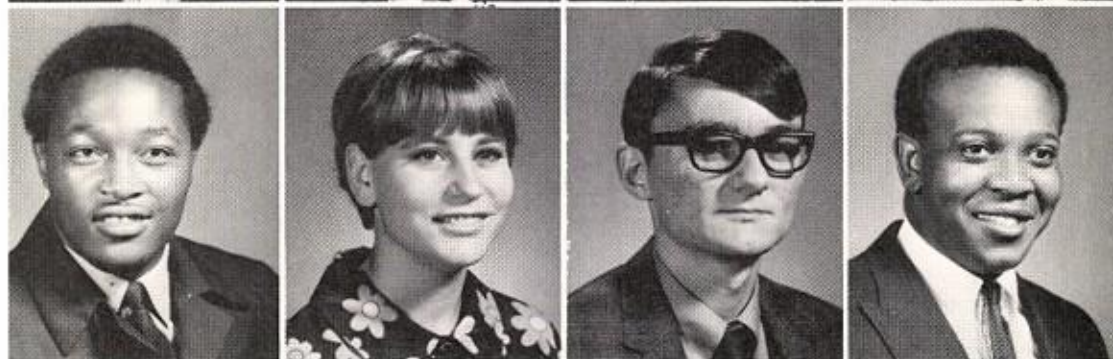
Willis Weaver Edwards ... Bessie Ruth Ellis—FHA ... Rebecca Eubank—French Club, FTA, Tri-Hi-Y, FHA, Lib. Asst. ... Bruce Galen Everett—FFA.



Charlie Warren Fields ... Brady Alan Fisher—German Club, HCC VP, Bloomin' Thing Staff, FTA, NHS, 1970 Mr. FTA ... Kathy Faye Foreman—FHA ... Paula Eunyece Frazier—French Club, FTA.



Edward Lee Gaffney ... Sandra Jean Gardner—Attendance Office Asst., PASF District Chairman, Blazettes, HCC, FTA, Tri-Hi-Y ... Jerry William Goodman—Latin Club ... Bernie Allan Graham Jr.—VICA.



Kevin Charles Gray—VICA Sgt. at Arms ... Nowell Edward Gray ... Christine Mae Green ... Nancy Cordelia Hagood—German Club, Althea Garden Club Treas., Main Office Asst., Tri-Hi-Y, FTA, NHS, Emcee.

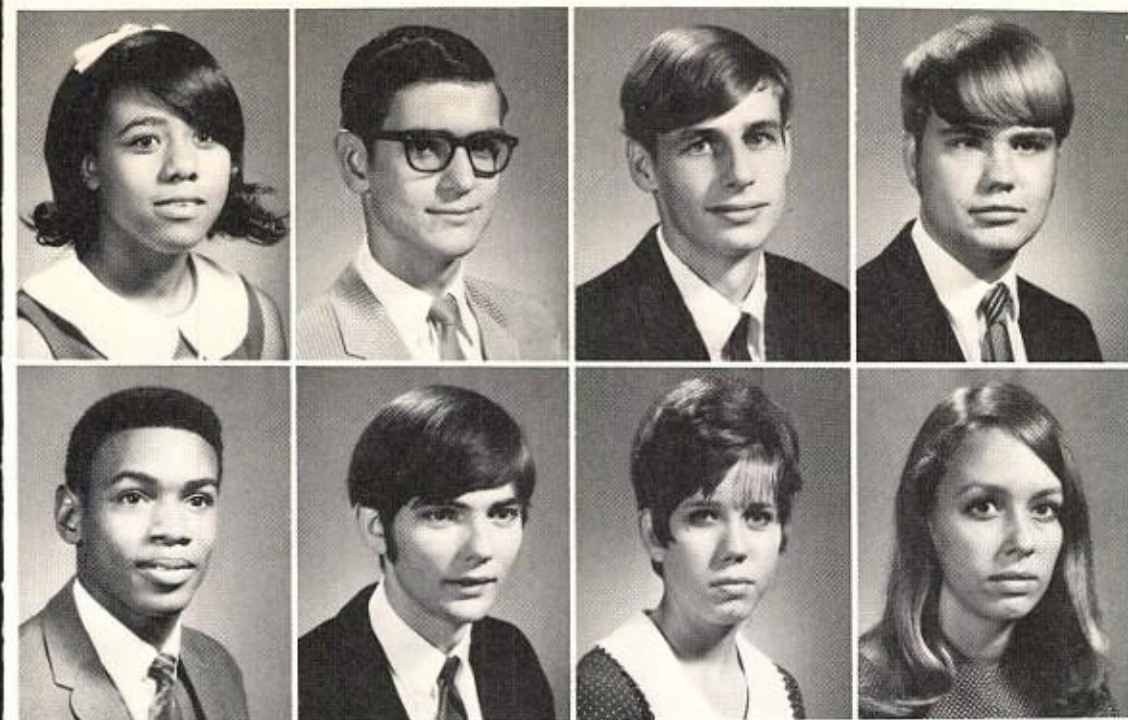


Kathy Doyleene Hall—FHA ... Larry Vernon Hamilton—VICA ... Ronald Reddell Hardin—Latin Club, Hi-Y, FTA, Cats' Meow Feature Ed ... William Brooks Harlan—1968 Owl Asst., 1969 Owl Jr. Advertising Manager, French Club, Hi-Y, FTA, 1970 Owl Co-Business Manager.



Hats play an important role in the attire for annual Western Day participants Kathy Kimball, Susan Stell, and Ruth Ann Quarles.



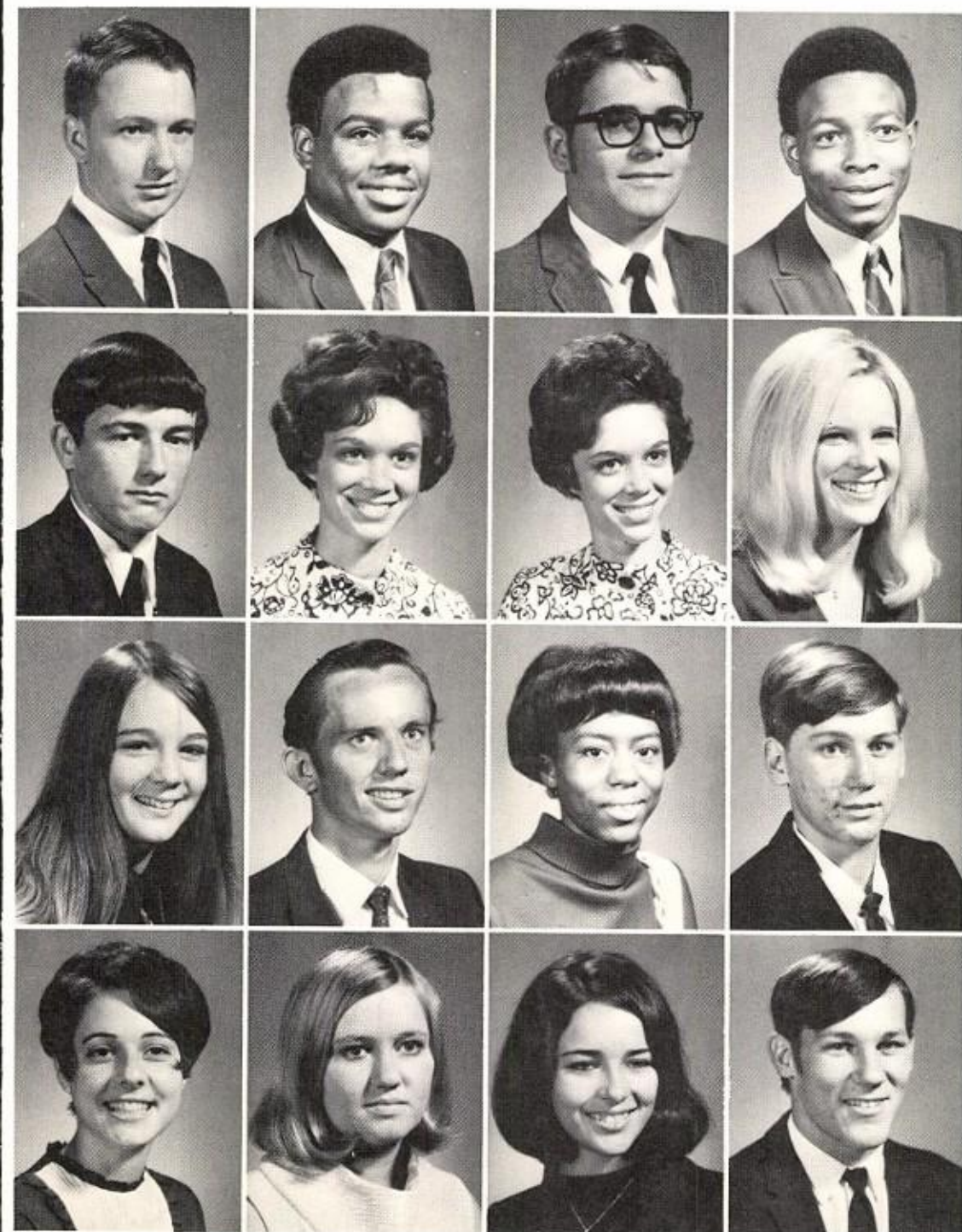


Brenda Ramona Harmon—French Club ... Clarence Michael Hart—German Club, FFA Parl., 1970 Who's Who, Hi-Y, HCC Pres., Boys' State Representative, 1970 Owl Sports Editor ... David Ralph Hart—Latin Club ... William Ott Hayter—Band, PASF, Hi-Y.

Leon Lawrence Hendricks—VICA ... Jerry Wayne Hendrix—German Club ... Faith Dawn Herring—FHA ... Matilda Jane Hervey—FHA VP, VICA VP.

1970 Seniors

Students Eligible for Twenty Organizations



William Stephen Heuberger—1968 Owl Asst. Photo, German Club, 1969 Owl Jr. Photo, 1970 Owl Photographer ... Alfred Hicks—Football ... Johnny Preston Hightower—Latin Club, FFA Sentinel, HCC Sgt. at Arms, Hi-Y ... Eddie James Hill.

Kenneth L. Hill ... Regina Ann Hilyer—DE, FHA Treas. ... Virginia Sue Hilyer—DE ... Susan Kay Hiner—FHA VP, Tri-Hi-Y, Choir Sec., Lib. Asst.

Glenda Gay Hobbs—FHA, Main Office Asst., French Club, Tri-Hi-Y, Blazettes Manager ... Dennis Ray Hobgood ... Bobbie Jean Hodge—FHA VP ... Dean William Hoffmaster.

Cherie Allen Holland—FHA VP and Pianist, Cats' Meow Reporter and Assoc. Ed., FTA, Tri-Hi-Y ... Donna Jean Holland—FHA ... Helen Ayleene Holman—Choir, Main Office Asst., Latin Club Sec., Tri-Hi-Y, Blazettes, NHS ... Keith Robert Holmes—French Club, Hi-Y, FFA, VICA.

Arthur Howard ... Nicky Lee Howell ... Donald Ray Hughes ... Tommy Ewell Hunt—Latin Club Sgt. at Arms, Band, Hi-Y, NHS Pres., 1970 Who's Who.

Dorothy Dianne Hussey—Latin Club Sec. and Reporter, Choir, Lettermen's Club, Cheerleader Historian and VP, FTA, NHS, Tri-Hi-Y, 1969 Homecoming Queen Nominee ... Clara Jean Ingram—FHA Sgt. at Arms, Cats' Meow Historian and Reporter, PASF, Tri-Hi-Y ... Bonnie Faye Johnson—FHA Sgt. at Arms, Tri-Hi-Y, VICA ... Ricky Don Johnson—Basketball, Baseball, NHS VP, 1970 Who's Who.

Tony Lynn Johnson—FFA, VICA ... James Doss Jones ... Jana Jones—Latin Club, Tri-Hi-Y, FTA, Althea Garden Club, Lib. Asst., 1969 Who's Who, PASF ... Jimmy Allen Jones—Band, FFA, VICA.

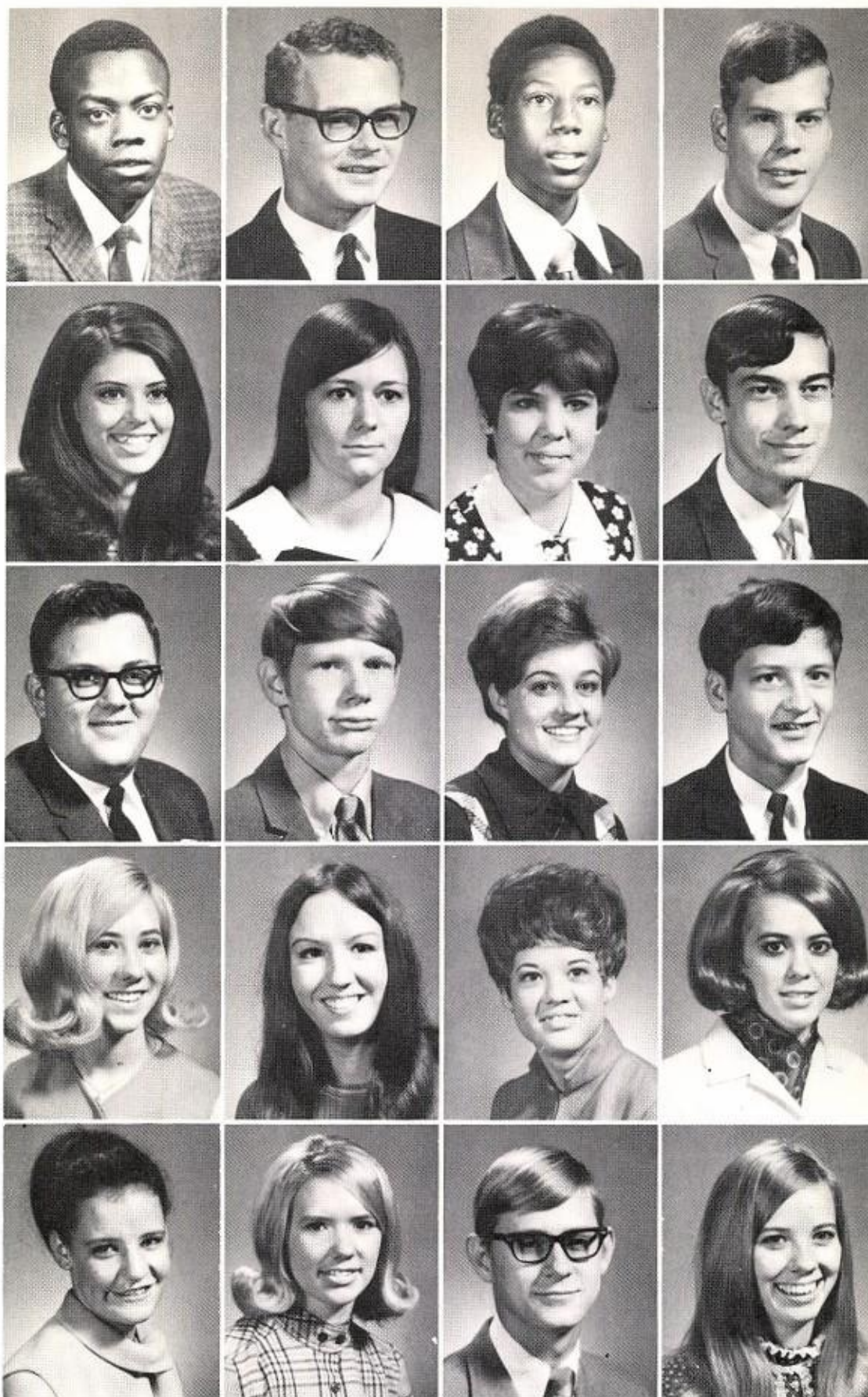
Geraldine Jumper—German Club, Tri-Hi-Y, Band ... Sally Ann Keeling—German Club ... Kathie Jean Keller—FHA VP, VICA Parl. ... Brenda Kay Kelley—FHA Historian, French Club Treas., Tri-Hi-Y Pres., Guidance Office Asst., NHS, 1970 Who's Who.

Vicki Lynn Kemp—FHA ... Kathy Lynn Kennedy—FHA Treas., Lib. Asst., Blazettes Captain, French Club, Tri-Hi-Y, NHS, Emcee ... Larry Carl Kennemer—Golf ... Alicia Lou Kilpatrick—Soph. Student Council Rep., French Club, Lettermen's Club, Soph. Best All-Round, Jr. Class Sec., Cheerleader VP and Sec., NHS, Tri-Hi-Y, FHA Treas., 1970 Owl Sweetheart Nominee, 1968 Football Queen.

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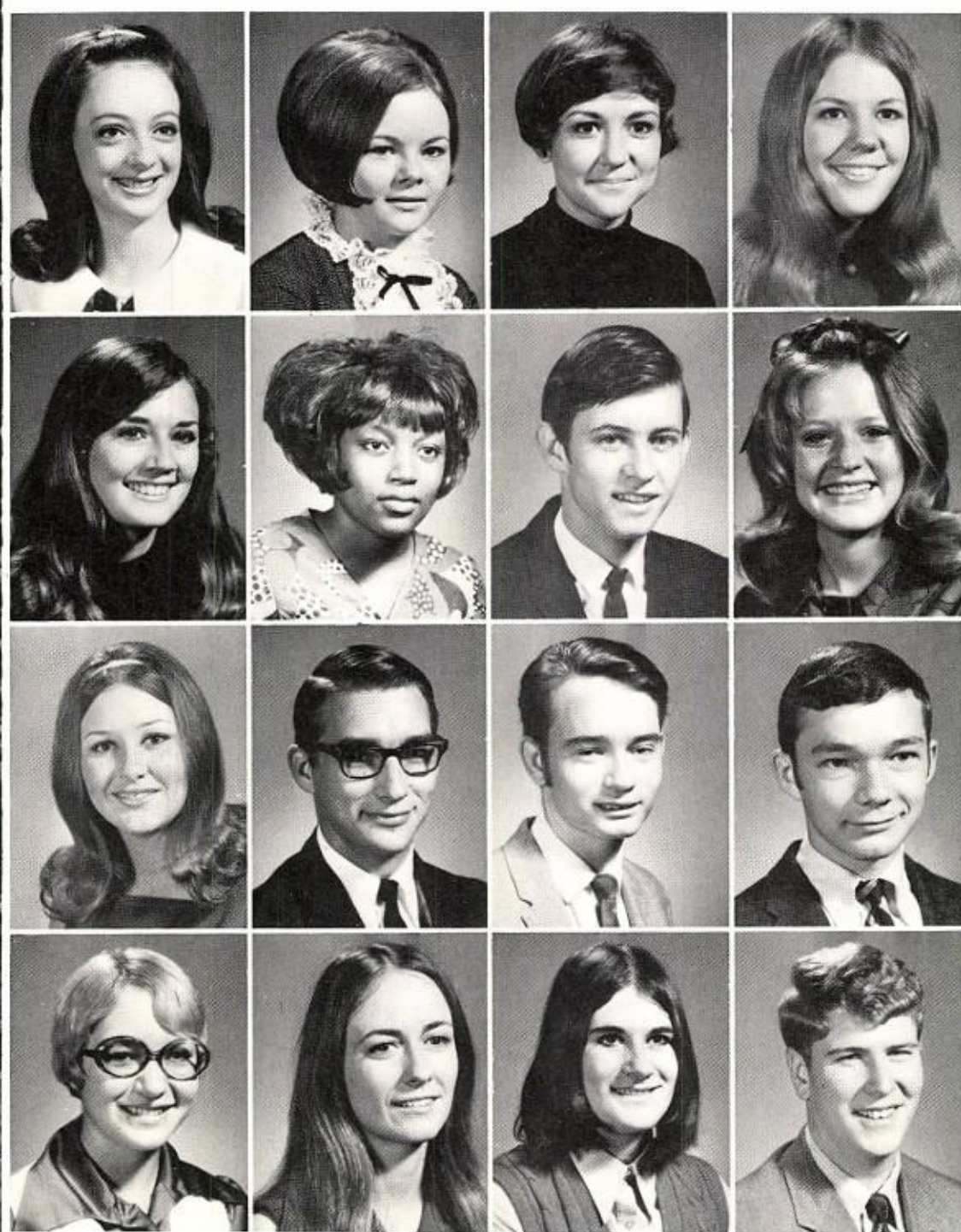
Faculty Names 27 Seniors to NHS

Enjoying NHS's noon luncheon at the Ramada Inn in the fall are Gail Clifford, Pam Kyle, and Donna Rhodes.





Watching the progress of the game with Sherman from the sidelines are Quarterback Joie Cope and Tackle Gary Cravens.



Kathleen Kimball—1969 Band Head Majorette, French Club, Tri-Hi-Y, Lib. Asst., NHS, Emcee ... **Mary Elaine Kropp**—FTA, FHA VP, Tri-Hi-Y, VICA Reporter ... **Vicki Jean Kubala**—FHA Historian and VP, PASF, Main Office Asst., FTA, Tri-Hi-Y ... **Pamela Jean Kyle**—FTA VP, French Club, Blazettes Captain, Tri-Hi-Y, Guidance Office Asst., NHS Sec., Emcee, 1970 Who's Who, 1970 Owl Co-Business Manager.

Pamela Gail Lacy—Althea Garden Club Pres. and Sec., FTA Parl., Blazettes, French Club, Tri-Hi-Y, Main Office Asst. ... **Lena Mary Ladell** ... **Marcellus J. Larkin**—PASF ... **Jeanne Annette Leland**—Althea Garden Club Sec., Blazettes, Bloomin' Thing Staff, FTA, Tri-Hi-Y, PASF.

Frances Ruth Linam—1969 Owl Jr. Asst., Blazettes, French Club, Tri-Hi-Y, FTA, NHS, 1970 Owl Advertising Manager ... **Larry Michael Littleton**—Band, FFA, Latin Club ... **Billy Dewayne Lollar**—German Club ... **Larry Neil Long**—FFA, HCC Reporter, Hi-Y, Cats' Meow News Ed.

Peggy Sue Lynch ... **Sara Alice Mackley**—Latin Club, FHA, Tri-Hi-Y, Lib. Asst. ... **Pamela Cornelia Maerker**—Tri-Hi-Y, French Club, Guidance Office Asst. ... **Earnie Lynn Manning**—Cats' Meow Reporter, Latin Club, Bloomin' Thing Layout Ed.

1970 Seniors

Upperclass Takes ACT and SAT Entrance Exams; Six Career Conferences Support Vocational Choices

Melinda Beth Marlowe—Attendance Office Asst., Blazettes Captain, PASF, FTA, Tri-Hi-Y, Tennis, Bloomin' Thing Staff, Senior Class Treas., NHS, 1970 Who's Who ... Don Dwight Marvin—PASF Sec. and Treas., Hi-Y ... Glenda Lee Mathis—FHA ... Richard Joseph Mathis—Hi-Y, DECA Sec., DE Pres.



Tommie Mae Mayes—FHA ... William Andrew McAfee—Football ... Larry Ray McClendon—Band ... Thomas Ray McCool—German Club.



Linda Sue McDonald—French Club, 1969 Owl Jr. Assoc. Ed., HCC, Main Office Asst., Althea Garden Club Treas., Tri-Hi-Y, FTA, 1970 Owl Associate Editor ... Joal Lynn McDonald—French Club Pres., HCC Chaplain and Treas., 1970 Who's Who ... Larry Kirk McDowell—Key Club Sec. ... Ricky Gene McFatrige—VICA.



Alice Faye McIntire—FHA, Cats' Meow Reporter and Exchange Ed. ... Thomas Wayne McKinney—VICA ... Micheal D. McMellon—Band, Hi-Y ... Glenn Ray McReynolds.



Vicki Sue Meier—FHA Pres. and VP, German Club, Tri-Hi-Y, Blazettes, NHS ... Frank Bill Meyer ... Phillip Dwight Miller—VICA Parl. ... Debbie Lynn Mills—FHA VP, Main Office Asst., FTA, Tri-Hi-Y.



James Richard Minor—Football ... Bettye Diana Mitchell—FHA ... Gerald Ray Mitchell—FFA, French Club, Football ... Willie Lee Mitchell.

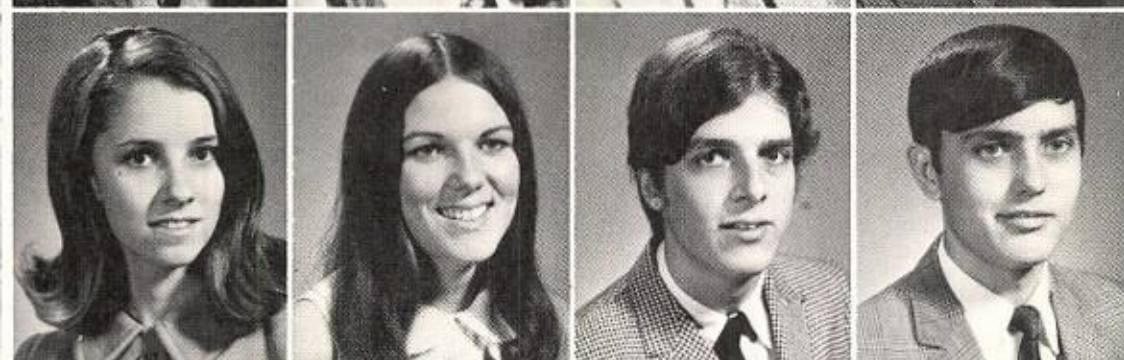




Elizabeth Ann Mobley—FHA, Lettermen's Club, 1969 Owl Jr. Layout Ed., FTA, NHS, Cheerleader VP and Treas., French Club, Tri-Hi-Y, Emcee, 1970 Owl Organizations Editor ... Cherry Ann Moore—FHA VP, German Club, Tri-Hi-Y, Choir ... Patricia Ann Moore—Cats' Meow Feature Ed., FHA VP ... Patricia Lynn Moore—Cats' Meow Reporter, FTA, Band Treas., FHA VP, Tri-Hi-Y, Guidance Office Asst.



Rebecca Diann Moore—FTA, Tri-Hi-Y, FHA Sgt. at Arms ... Mickey Morgan—FHA, Blazettes, Cats' Meow Reporter, Tri-Hi-Y ... Sandra Sue Morris—FHA ... Karen Florence Moser—German Club, Blazettes, Cats' Meow Reporter and Assoc. Ed., Althea Garden Club, FTA, Tri-Hi-Y, Student Council.



Cynthia Kay Mussetter—PASF, Band, Tri-Hi-Y, HCC Sec. ... Marilyn Elizabeth Nafe—French Club, Blazettes Captain, Tri-Hi-Y, Lib. Asst., FTA, NHS, Choir ... Myles Eugene Nelson—German Club, PASF, Hi-Y ... Fred Lewis Nutt—PASF, Student Council Reporter and VP, Hi-Y Treas., Key Club, Football Mgr.



Malcom Ray Osborne—VICA ... James M. Owens—FFA, VICA ... Jimmy Glenn Parsons—Latin Club, Bloomin' Thing Assoc. Ed., HCC Chaplain ... Joanna Parsons—PASF Sec., Tri-Hi-Y, Guidance Office Asst., FTA.

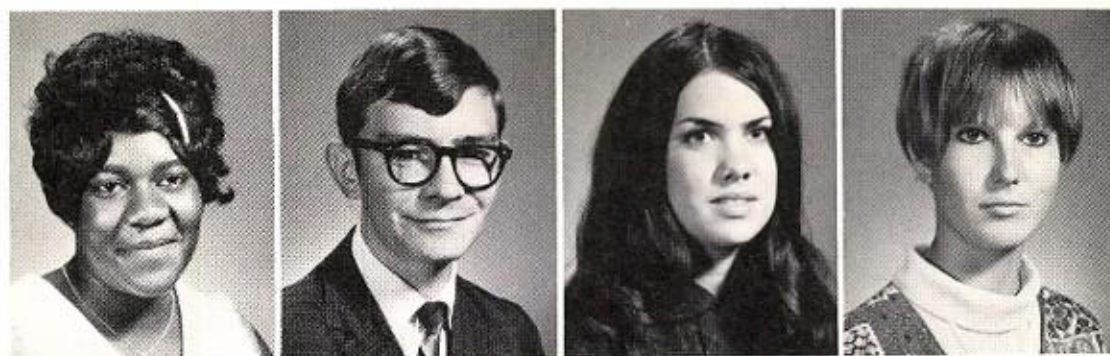


John Frank Patterson—VICA Pres ... Marilyn Ann Pearl ... Gayle Patricia Peckat—French Club, Cats' Meow Reporter and Exchange Ed., DE, VICA ... Bill M. Phillips.

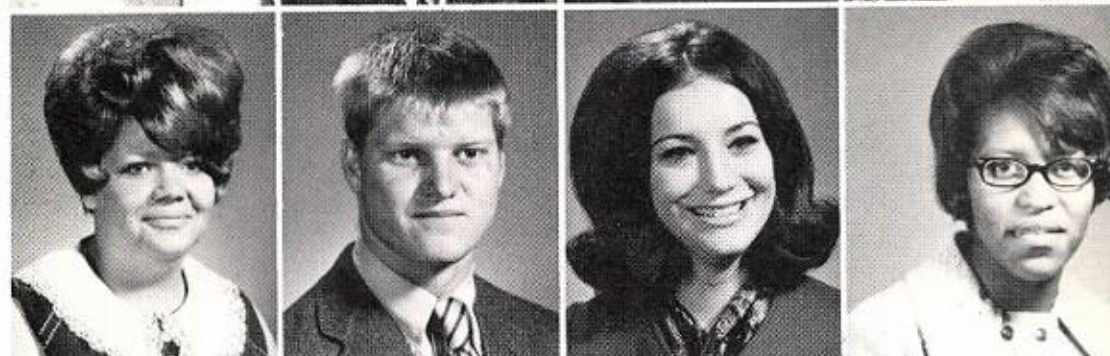


Peeping through the curtains, Bobby Satcher checks to see if it is clear to let Ricky Johnson enter to have his picture taken.

Ora Ann Pierson—FHA ... Gary Wayne Pirtle—VICA, ICT ... Mary Ellen Pledger—PASF, Choir, Tri-Hi-Y, Lib. Asst., Blazettes, HCC ... Julie Elaine Pope—FHA.



Rebecca Sue Posey—FHA VP, DE ... William Thomas Pursifull—Hi-Y Pres., FFA, Lettermen's Club, Key Club, Football Tri-Captain and All District 8-AAAA Tackle, 1970 Who's Who ... Ruth Ann Quarles—French Club VP, Choir, Blazettes, Tri-Hi-Y Treas., Lib. Asst., FTA, Student Council Treas., NHS, Emcee 1970 Who's Who ... Linda Kay Ray.



Brenda Joyce Reaves—FHA, French Club, VICA ... Donna Jeanine Rhodes—French Club, Blazettes Captain, Attendance Office Asst., Tri-Hi-Y Sec., NHS, Lib. Asst., Bloomin' Thing Assoc. Ed., FTA, Student Council Sec. ... Robert Carroll Ricks—German Club, VICA ... David M. Riddle—Jr. Class Pres., Student Council Rep., Hi-Y, FFA.

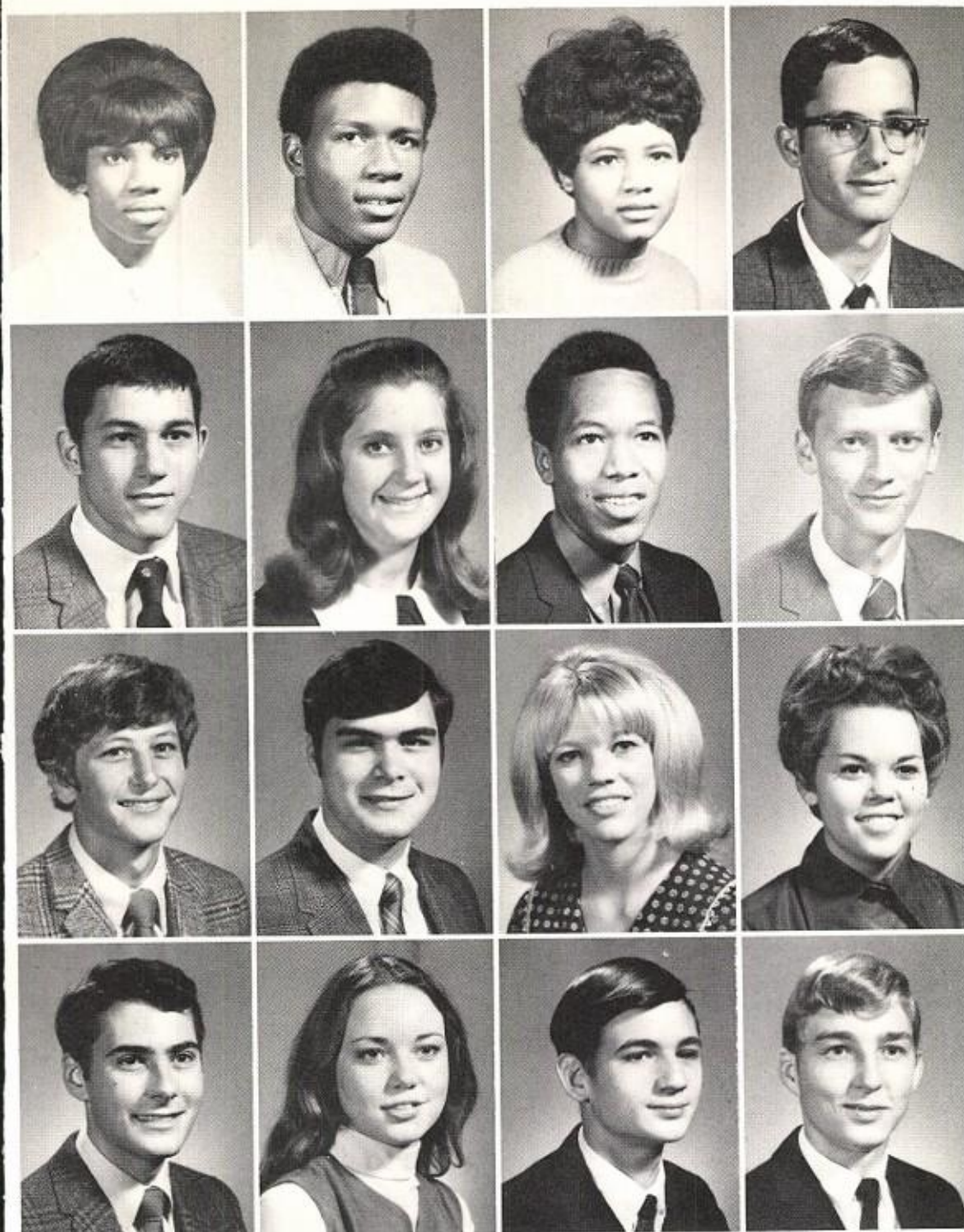


John Willis Ridley—DE ... Dianna Roberts—French Club, FHA Sgt. at Arms, Tri-Hi-Y, Lib. Asst. ... Ronnie Robinson—Track, PASF, Football ... Alan Wayne Robison—FTA, Key Club, PASF, Lettermen's Club.



Insurance of a victory in the game against Sherman is given Greg Smolarz as Cheerleader Ann Mobley distributes victory apples to the team and to the coaches.





Annie Fay Robison—Latin Club, FHA, FTA, Tri-Hi-Y ... Charles Dewayne Rodgers—German Club, Band ... Carolyn Jean Russell—FHA ... Robert William Ryan—Key Club, Hi-Y, 1970 Who's Who.

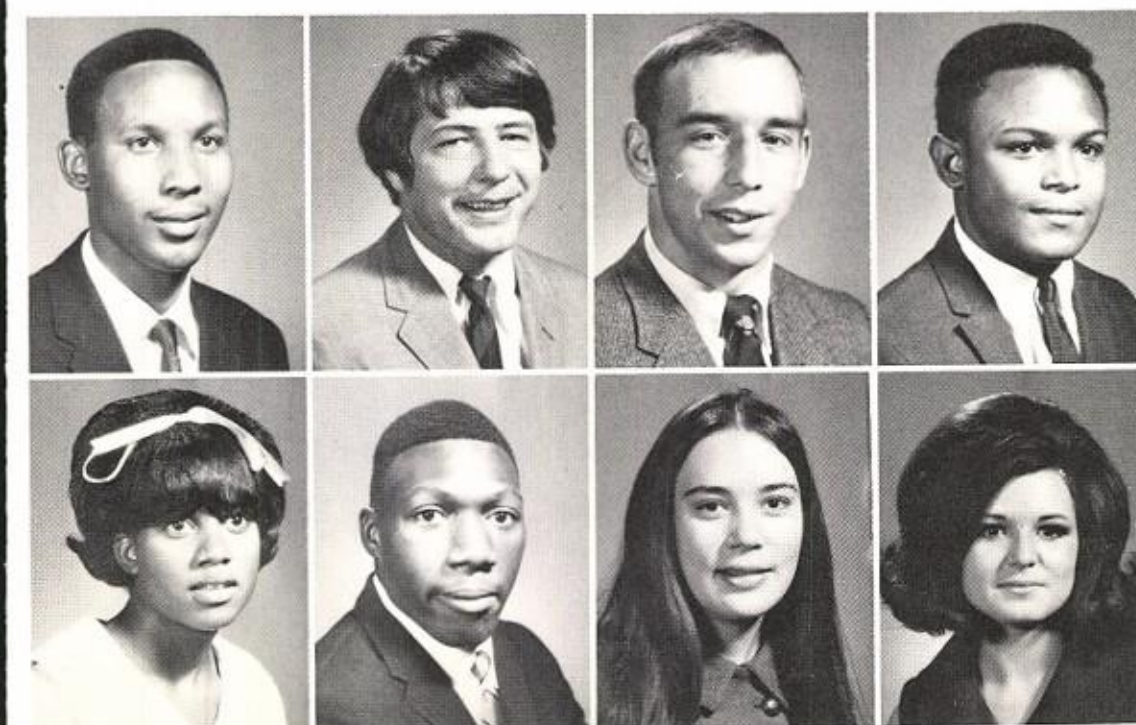
Stanley Duane Sage—Key Club, Hi-Y Sgt. at Arms, Lettermen's Club, PASF, NHS, Football, 1970 Who's Who ... Barbara Sammons—PASF Pres. and Points Chairman, Emcee, Blazettes, Althea Garden Club, FTA, Attendance Office Asst., Tri-Hi-Y, NHS, 1970 Owl Co-Circulation Manager ... Dennis Wayne Sanders ... Bobby Lee Satcher—Latin Club Chaplain, 1970 Owl Production Manager.

Clayton Elliott Scarborough—FFA, Key Club, French Club, Jr. Class VP ... James Henry Semple Jr.—French Club, NHS, 1970 Who's Who ... Alice Noveline Shannon—Attendance Office Asst. ... Judy Nell Shannon—French Club, FTA, FHA, Tri-Hi-Y, Lib. Asst.

Stephen Lynn Short—German Club, Band Drum Major, Emcee, Cats' Meow Reporter and Editor, Bloomin' Thing Bus. Mgr., Hi-Y, NHS, 1970 Who's Who ... Shelley Ann Simpson—FHA Sec., PASF, Main Office Asst. ... Billy Mike Smith—FFA, VICA Pres. ... Dwight Rodney Smith—Choir.

1970 Seniors

17 Seniors Complete PHS Football Career



Marquette Labert Smith ... Tony Ellis Smith—Hi-Y, Golf, FTA, Cats' Meow Co-Assoc. Ed. ... Gregory Joseph Smolarz—Soph. Class Pres., Student Council, French Club VP, Key Club Pres. and VP, 1968 Owl Sweetheart, Hi-Y VP, Lettermen's Club, NHS, Football, 1970 Who's Who, 1970 Owl Sweetheart Nominee ... Clovis Lee Smotherman—VICA.

Bobby Jean Solomon—Latin Club, FHA ... Louis Solomon ... Ada Kay Starks—French Club, FTA, FHA VP, Tri-Hi-Y, Lib. Asst. ... Susan Stell—Soph. Class Sec., Latin Club Pres., Lib. Asst., Blazettes, Tri-Hi-Y, Emcee.

Donald Gary Stewart—DE ... Don Mark Stewart ... Patricia Dianne Stinson—FHA, VICA Sgt. at Arms, DE ... Mary Jo Stone—French Club, Blazettes, HCC Treas., Attendance Office Asst., Tri-Hi-Y, NHS, 1970 Who's Who.



Sammy Stone ... Edward Lee Sugg—DE ... Margaret Rebecca Taylor—French Club, Lettermen's Club, Cheerleader Head and Sec., Tri-Hi-Y, 1969 Owl Sweetheart Nominee, NHS, Sr. Class Sec., 1970 Who's Who, Guidance Office Asst., 1969 Homecoming Queen, Optimist Queen ... Dwayne Eugene Thomas—Key Club.



Lawrence Ray Thompson—VICA ... Richard Lee Tomes—PASF, Band ... James Ray Trotter—Band VP, Hi-Y ... Deborah Jean Turner—Althea Garden Club Pres., FTA, 1968 Who's Who, Emcee, Guidance Office Asst., Cats' Meow Co-News Ed. and Ed., Bloomin' Thing Corr. Sec., PASF, Tri-Hi-Y.



Rayford Brian Walker—French Club, Key Club, NHS, Football Mgr., Hi-Y, 1970 Who's Who ... Charles Edward Wallace ... Dennis Edward Ward—DE ... Deborah Jo Waters—French Club, German Club, FTA, PASF.



Robin Watson—FHA VP ... Marion Clyde Weaver—Soph. Class VP, Soph. Best All-Round, Baseball, 1969 Owl Sweetheart Nominee, Hi-Y Sgt. at Arms, Football, Lettermen's Club, Track ... Ricky Lee Weems—Band, VICA ... Stephen Lynn Whitaker—VICA.



1970 Seniors

Student Body Taps Three Senior Girls

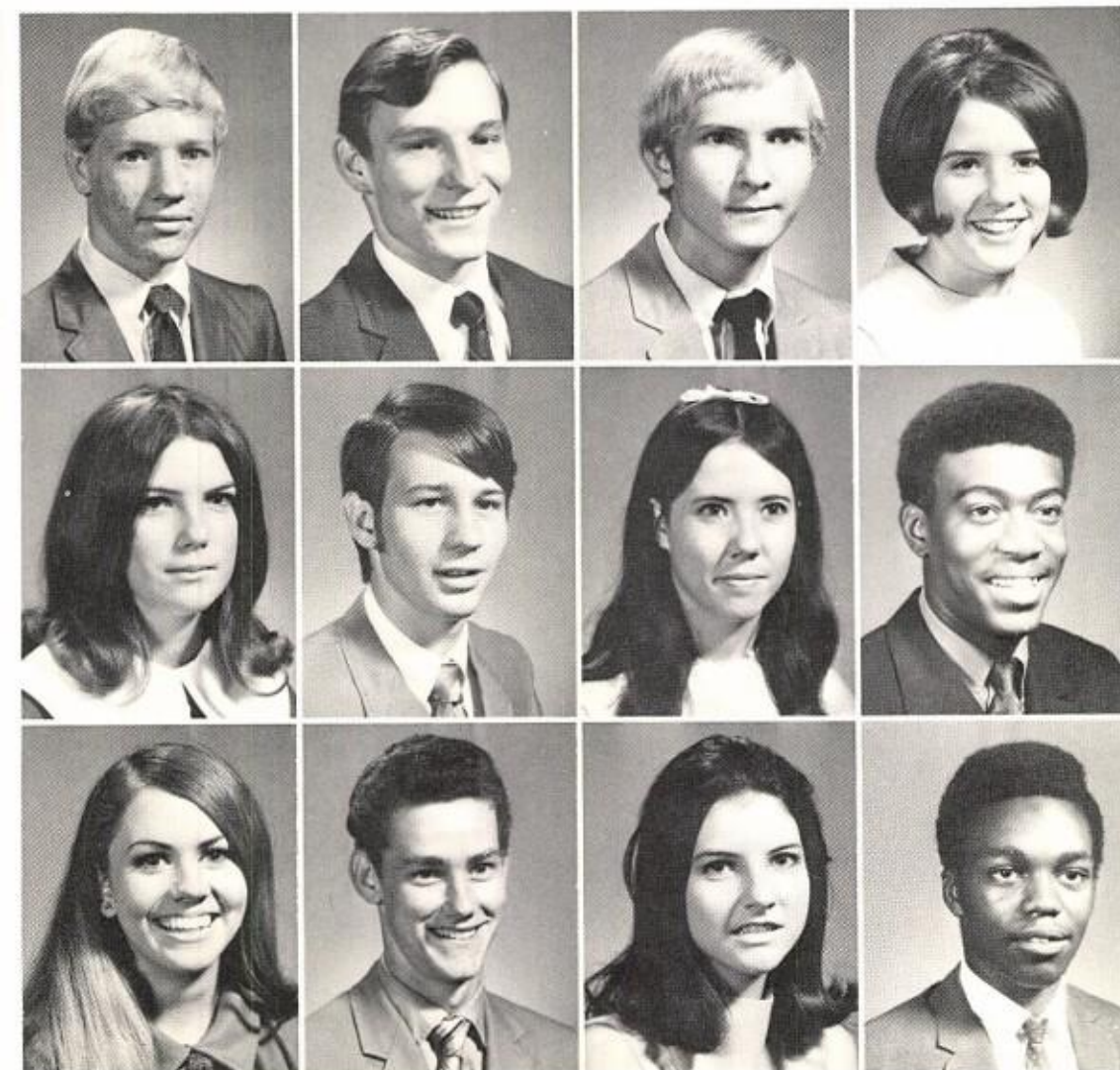
Taking her place in her car with driver Coach Johnny Crawford, Dianne Hussey, one of three Homecoming Queen Nominees, waits for the beginning of the big parade.





Exhibiting their support for the Paris High Wildcat team, enthusiastic members of the Senior Class con-

struct and display flash card signs, a new addition to the weekly pep assemblies held in the gymnasium.



Daniel Earl White—Band Pres., French Club, Hi-Y ... Stanley Wilson White—FFA, DE VP ... Jeff Wayne Whitworth—Choir, VICA Reporter ... Deborah Lois Williams—PASF, FTA, Lib. Asst., Main Office Asst., Tri-Hi-Y.

Glenda Sue Williamson—French Club, Tri-Hi-Y, FHA Treas. ... Harry McGuire Wilson—Latin Club, Hi-Y, FTA, Student Council, Senior Class Pres., HCC, NHS ... Kathy Wilson ... Robert Wilson—Basketball 1969 All District 8-AAAA First Team.

Carol J. Wood—FHA Sec., French Club, Tri-Hi-Y ... Arlin Wayne Woodall—Cats' Meow Staff ... Karen Campbell Wright—French Club, Blazettes, Main Office Asst., FTA, Tri-Hi-Y VP, NHS ... Roy Milton Yates—VICA.

Fräulein

Student Is From Germany

Exchange student Pam Maerker came from Nuremburg, Germany. Pam spent her Senior year with Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Hagood Jr. of 556 Fitzhugh.

She assisted Mrs. Frank Sherman with her German classes. English, French, American history, journalism, and speech filled her busy, daily schedule.

Pam, when asked about being homesick, replied, "There is so much to learn about the land and new friends that I have little time to think about Germany."

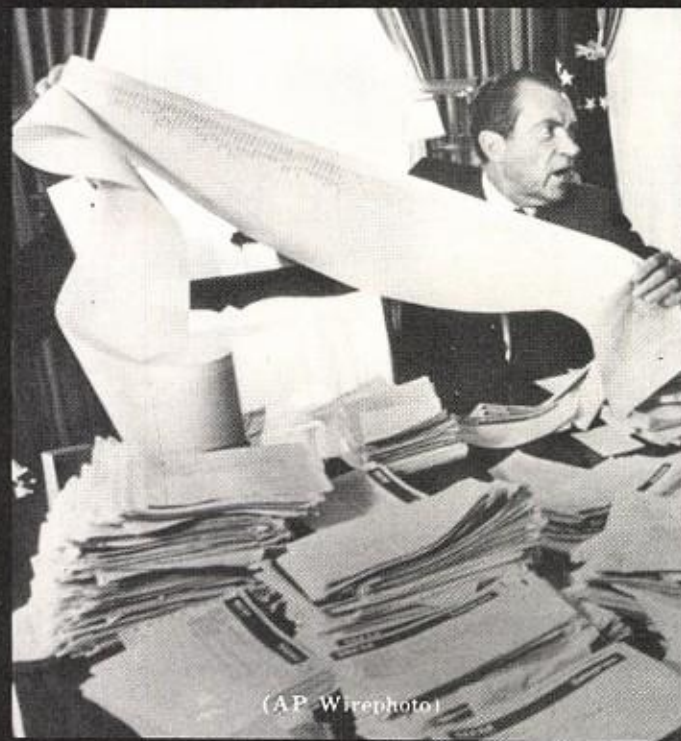


Studying American history from Mrs. T. M. Hagood Jr. gives Pam Maerker an insight into the views of her resident country.

Filling in her registration card and schedule, Pam Maerker begins her year as a student at Paris High School.



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It is labeled Today's World—
Modern conveniences and
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made it possible for an enlightened
world. It gave us a chance
to form Viewpoint '70.



Paratroopers from the U.S. Army's 101st Division fire their rifles at enemy snipers south of the DMZ in South Vietnam in October, 1969.
(AP Wirephoto)



Flagwaving Indonesian crowds greet President Richard M. Nixon during his visit to the Jakarta Fair on

Freedom Place on his goodwill tour which took him to many countries throughout the world.
(AP Wirephoto)

World Nations Strive for Peace

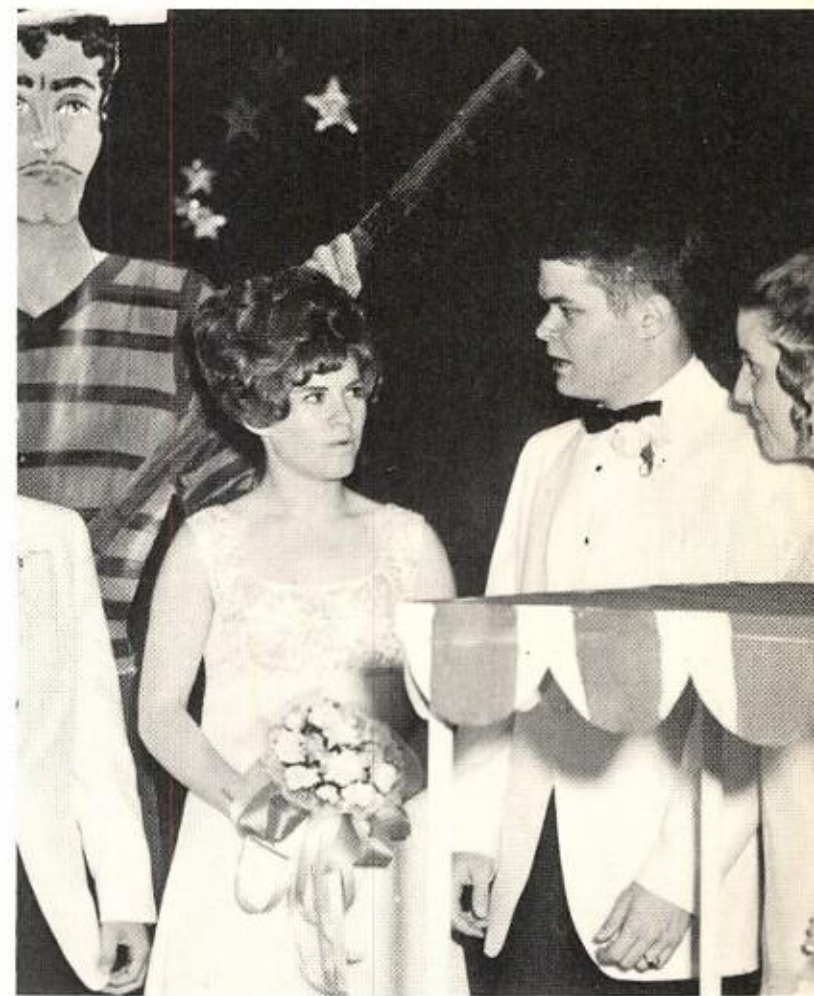
Confusion, confidence, concern. Vietnam was the scene of turbulence. The Czechs were dissatisfied with conditions in their country. Riots and demonstrations brought out feelings of general unrest and precipitated violence.

Confidence gained momentum as nations such as France and Spain elected new leaders to guide them. President Richard Nixon made a world tour for the promotion of peace and friendship.

People were aware and concerned about the world. Peace seemed just out of reach as they struggled toward their Viewpoint '70.



Amid masses of ticker tape and American flags in New York City, Apollo 11 astronauts wave to the huge crowd gathered on Broadway to see them. (AP Wirephoto)



Enchanted by an "Evening in Venice" are Donnie Ballard, Lora Brown, and Bob Graves as they learn about a foreign country and enjoy the sights.

Fashion, Music Reflect New Age

Revolution, reform, re-birth. Thousands of young people listened to modern forms of music. Riots occurred showing violent views. Fashions grew wilder as skirts got shorter and hair got longer.

States increased action against illegal drugs. President Richard M. Nixon withdrew troops from Vietnam. Civil rights bills were passed against segregation.

The nation emerged in 1970 as a modern country. Citizens sought answers to their problems as they formed ideas and organized their Viewpoint '70.



Presenting Miss Martha Hankins and **The 1968 Owl** the S. K. Smith award for the best book in the nation is Mr. E. W. Kase.

"Jam sessions" occur as thousands of people converge on Bethel, New York, to attend the pop music festival. The highway, usually carrying two-way traffic, was a one-way jam. (AP Wirephoto)





Taking a break in training for the November 14, 1969, launch, Apollo 12 astronauts Charles

"Pete" Conrad, Richard Gordon, and Alan Bean pose at Kennedy Space Center. (AP Wirephoto)



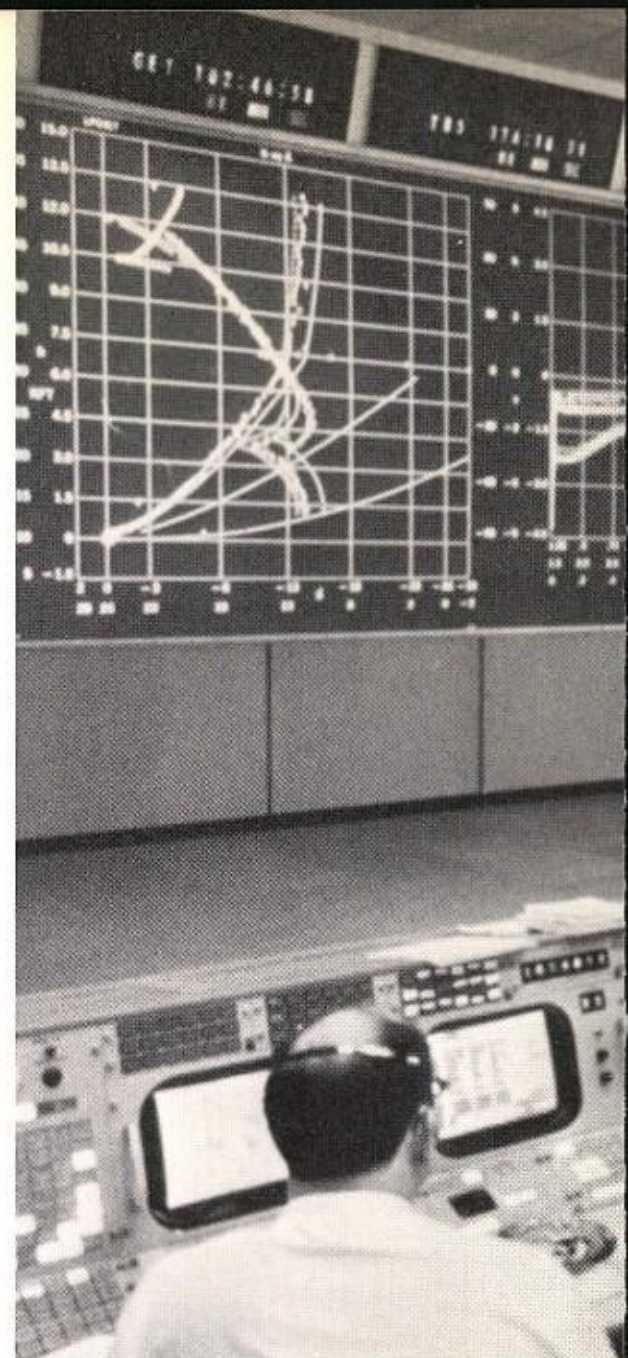
Meeting with President Richard M. Nixon, Art Linkletter promotes a program to publicize the evils of drugs. (AP Wirephoto)

"Houseless homecoming" was the reward of Glenn Lacombe after Hurricane Camille struck in Buras, Louisiana. (AP Wirephoto)



Designated a Patron of High Education by the Texas Association of College Teachers, Senator A. M. Aikin Jr. is honored by the East Texas State University chapter. Mrs. Aikin reflects pride at her husband's honor. (Lamar County Echo Photo)

Sitting on a high swivel chair, Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler watches the inventory of the treasure recovered from a Spanish galleon sunk off the coast of Padre Island. (AP Wirephoto)





Texas

Living Standards Improve in State

Academic, active, acute. Texas worked for leadership in education. The legislature passed additional laws to improve the standard of living for the citizens of Texas.

The space program originating in Houston made Texas an integral part of the United States. Texans such as Senator A. M. Aikin Jr. continued to work for the improvement of education and other problems of Texas.

Surveys on taxes and crime bettered our lives. Texas created its Viewpoint '70.

Mission Control at Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Texas, tracks Apollo 11 on its giant screen.
(NASA Photo via AP Wirephoto)



Presenting the first place Texas history award given by the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, Principal Dee Cunningham congratulates Joanne Pickens for her winning theme on the State Capitol.

Paris, Texas

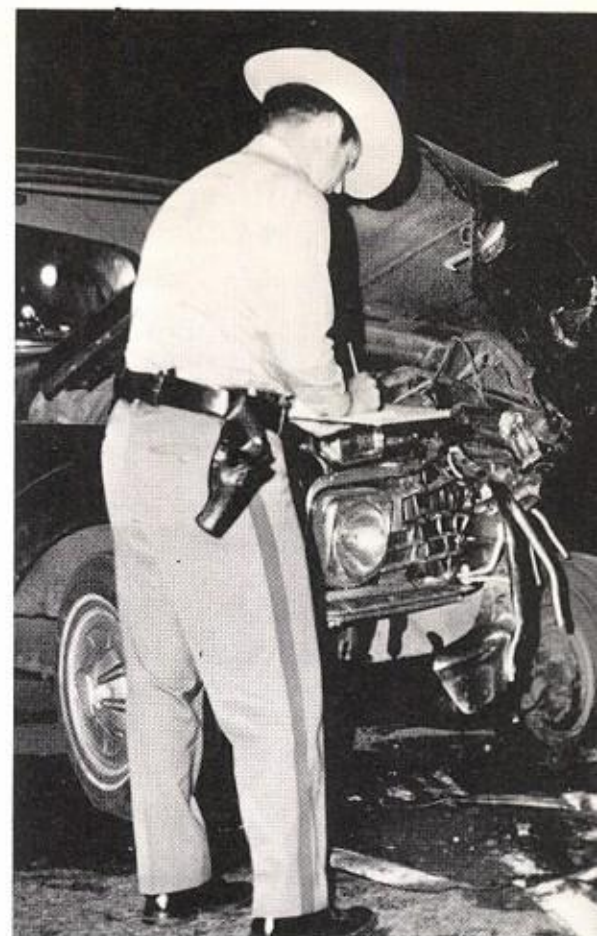
Increased Populace Shows Growth In the Industries and Businesses

Growing, graphic, gracious. Paris had an ever increasing population. Industries and businesses made their imprint upon the city affairs.

A center of activity, Paris led Lamar County as its seat of government. The March of Dimes and the United Fund were community projects which enabled citizens to

show concern for others.

Newcomers were greeted and welcomed by the Welcome Wagon Hostess, a service sponsored by Paris merchants. Distinguished personalities such as Governor Preston Smith visited Paris. Through their hospitality Parisians were able to formulate and enlarge their Viewpoint '70.



Annual rodeo gives livestock owners an opportunity to exhibit their animals and

their skillful horsemanship in the arena during traditional Grand Entry ride.

After the new allowance of two hours of free parking in the downtown area, Policeman George Hill chalks tires to mark the violation of the allotted time. (Paris News Photo)





Highway Patrolman Max Womack, holder of the Lawman of the Year Award, investigates this accident at the Lake Crook intersection north of Paris. (Paris News Photo)



Bright lights of the ferris wheel attract attention of those seeking entertainment at the Lamar County Exposition.





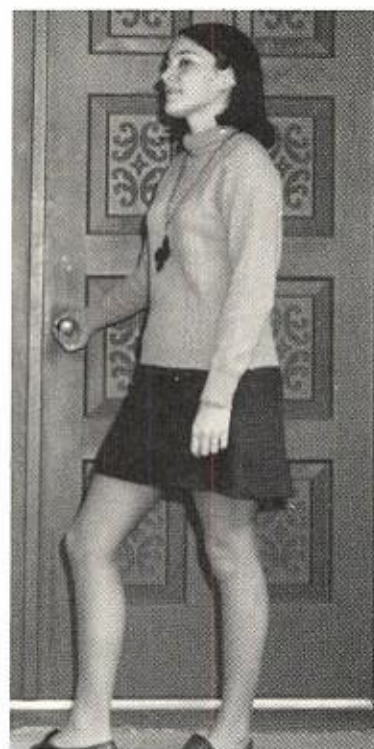
Enhancing the beauty of Paris, the Italian marble fountain forms the center around which the downtown

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In businesses of Paris, Susan Stell admires a flower arrangement ... Cindy Miles models a fall fashion ... Karen Wright discusses real estate with her father Cy Wright ... Edward and Holly Holman receive Ozark Chicken from Miss Alma ... Cindy Randle poses with a new Barracuda and Mr. Bill Booth at Pat Mayse Reservoir.





After a long motorcycle ride, the refreshing taste of COCA-COLA quenches the thirst of Donnie Ballard and Pam Kyle. COKE ... "It's the Real Thing."

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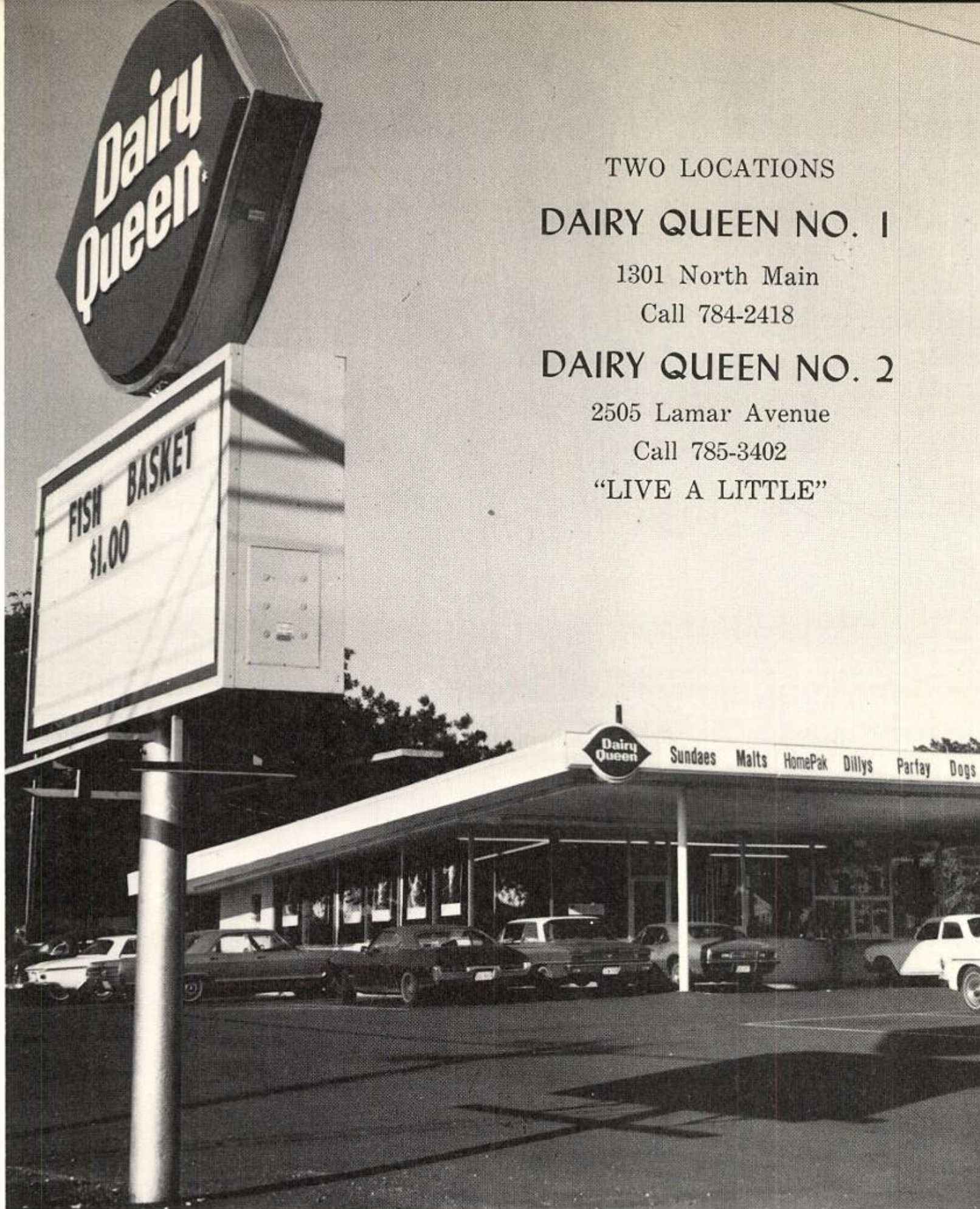
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Reviewing the history of UARCO'S progress are Barbara Anderson, Tony Johnson, Helen Holman, Ricky Browning, and Sally Keeling.

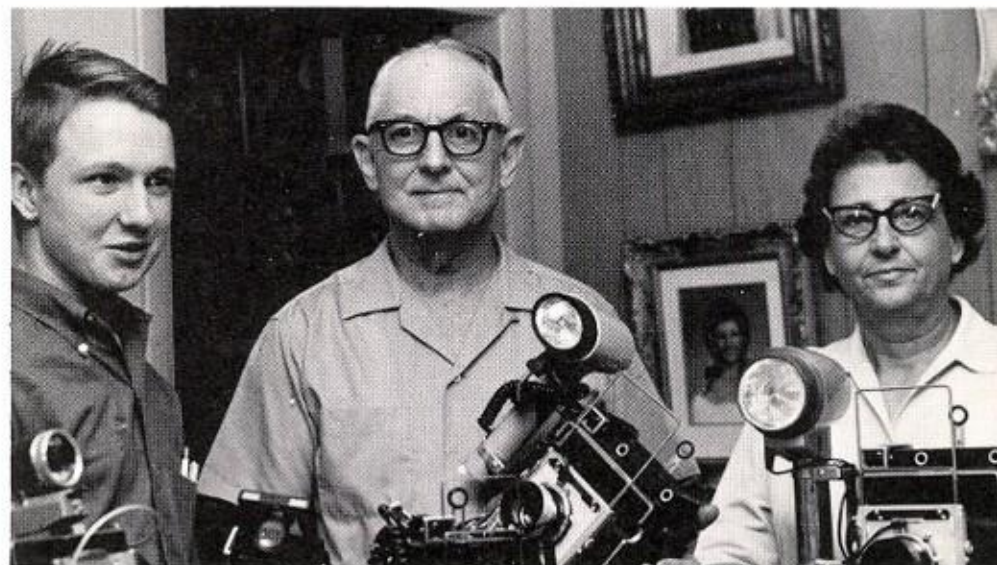
UARCO is proud to be a part of the growing city of Paris. New ideas and techniques in the business form field can always be found at

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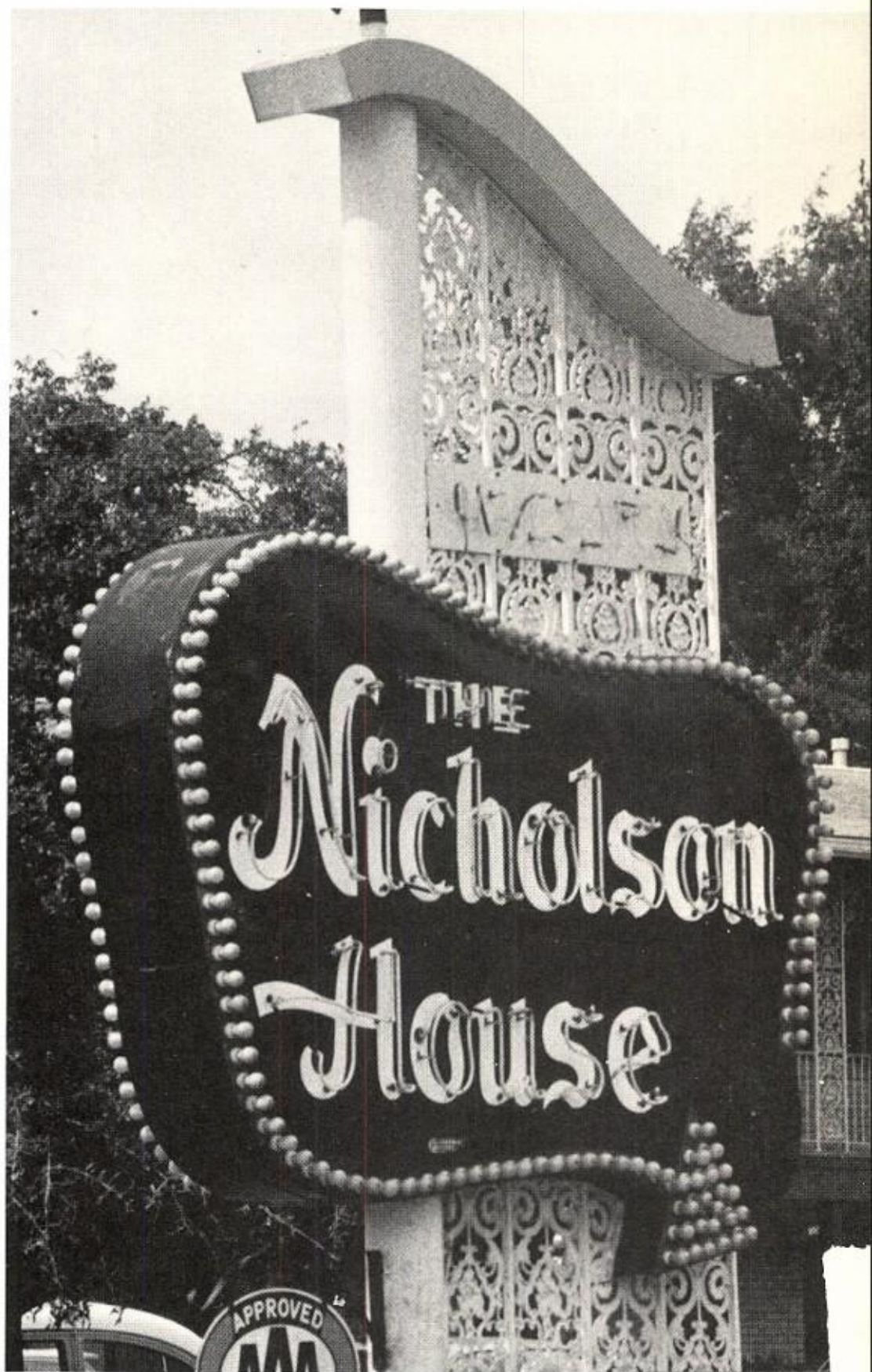
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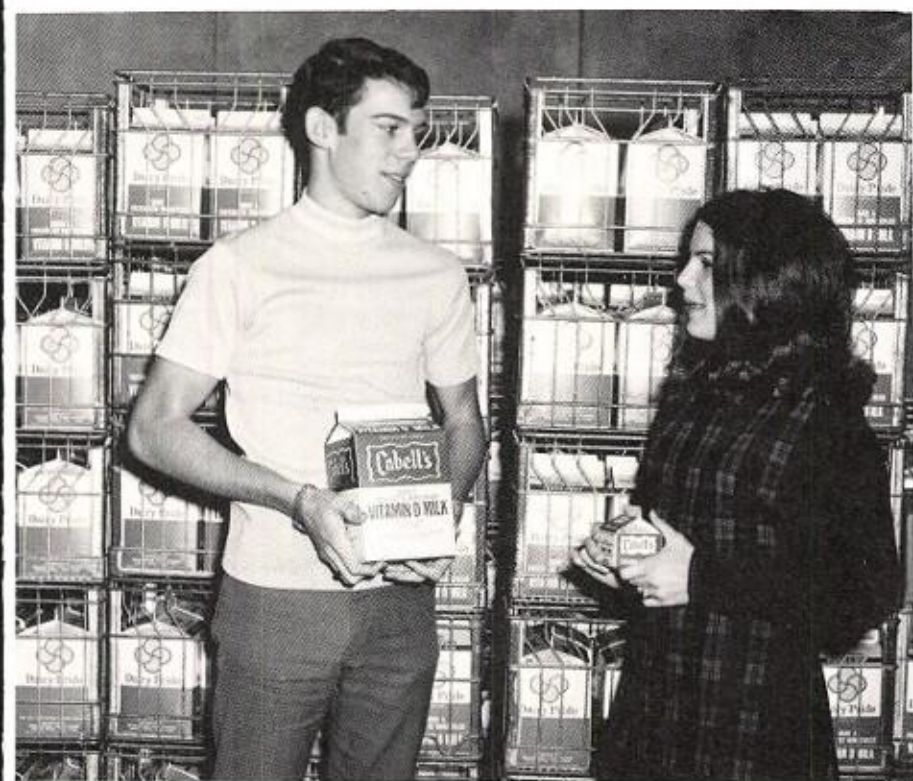


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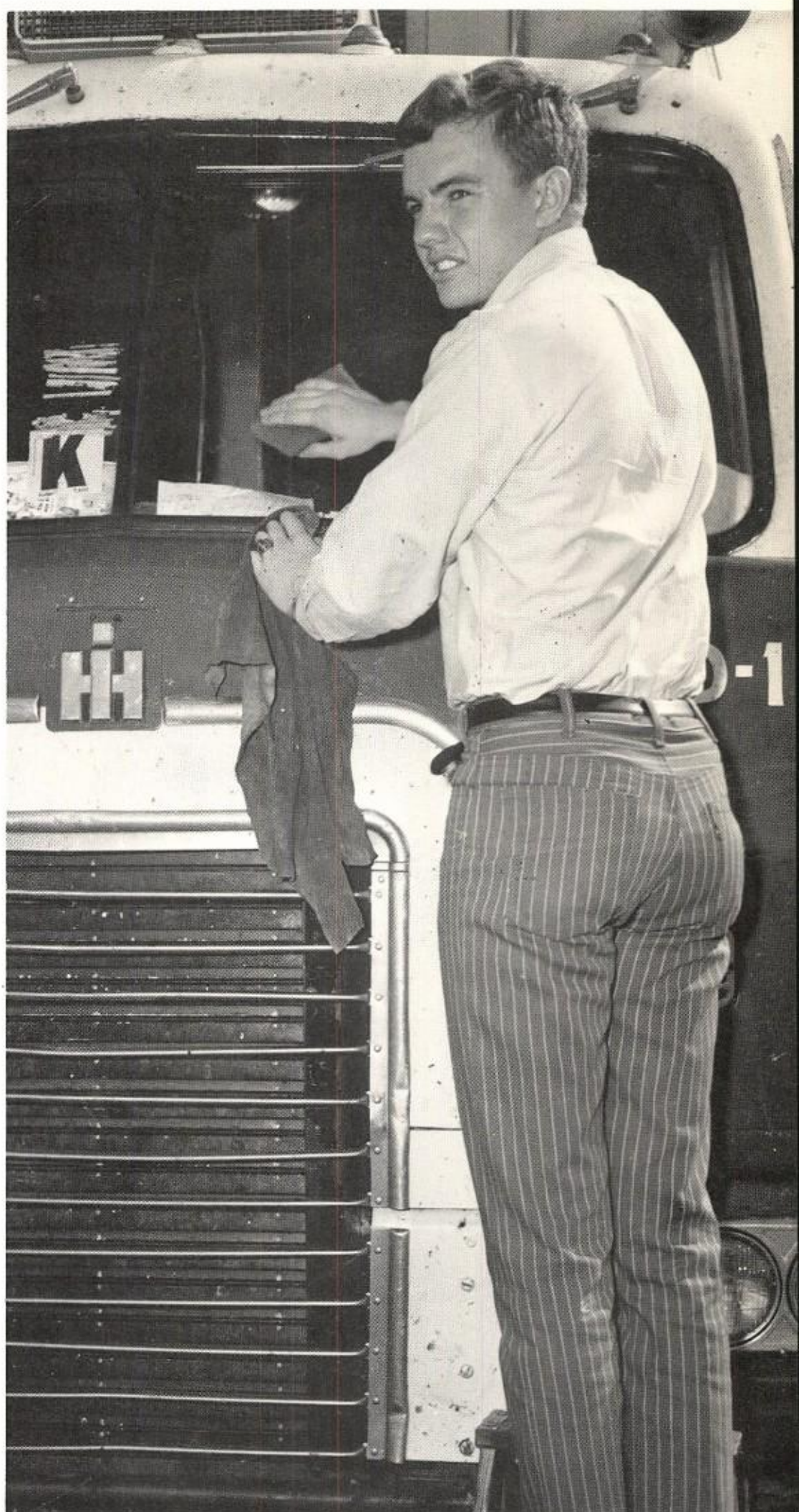
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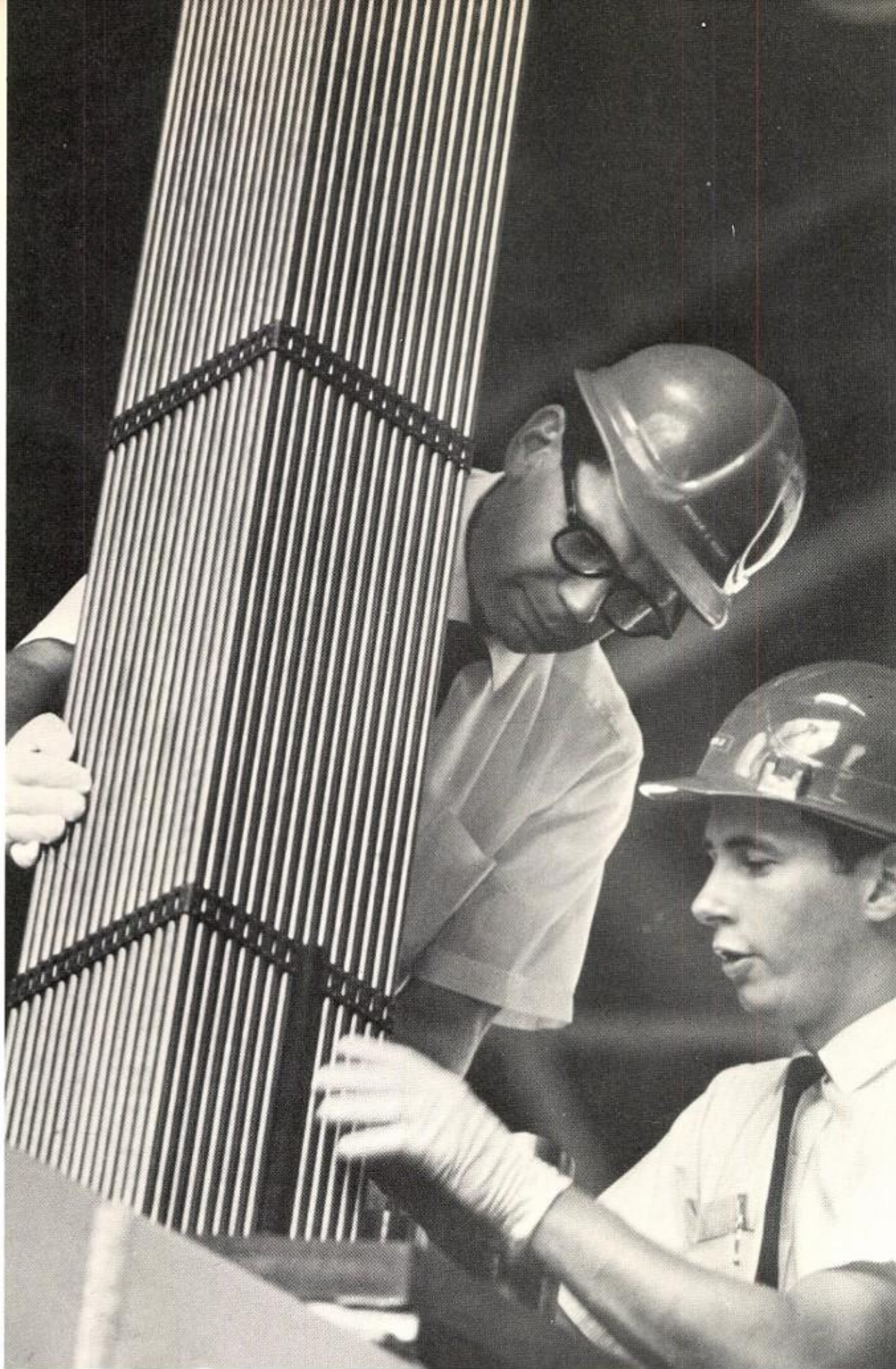
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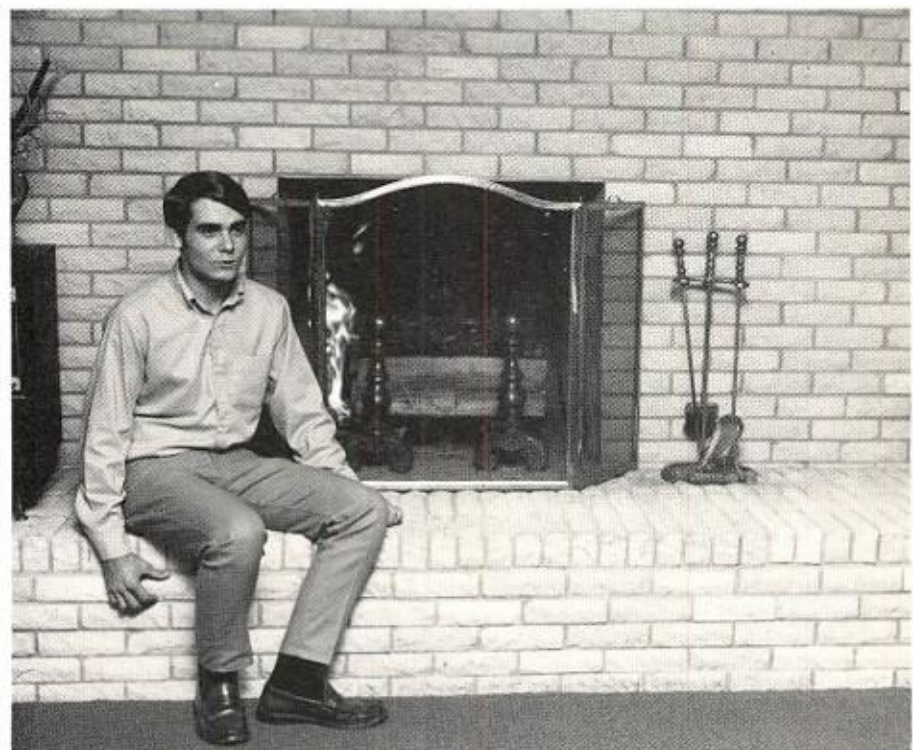
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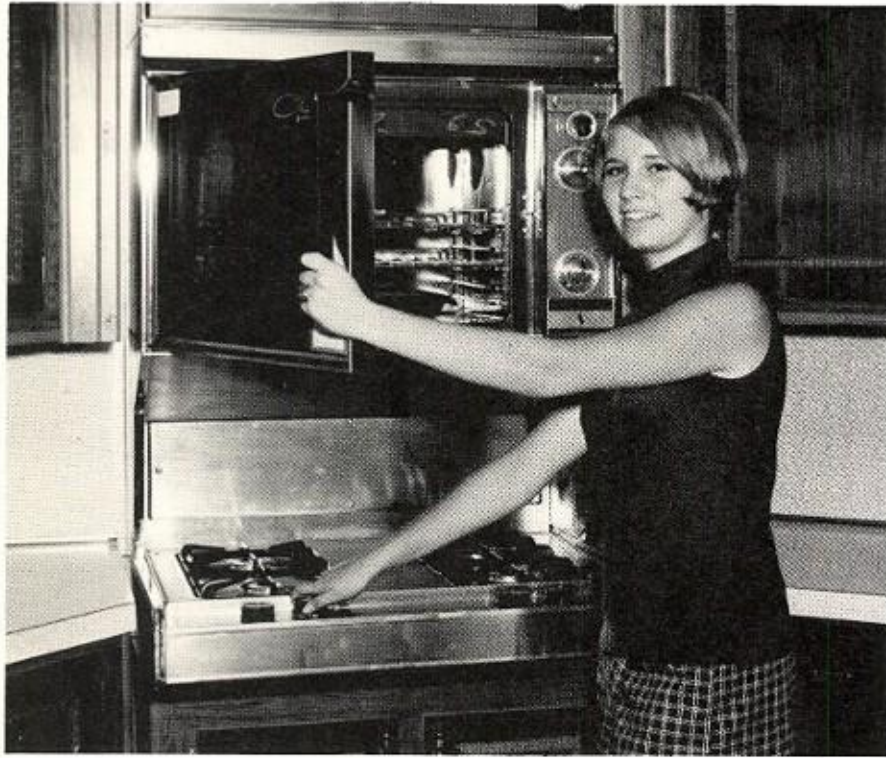
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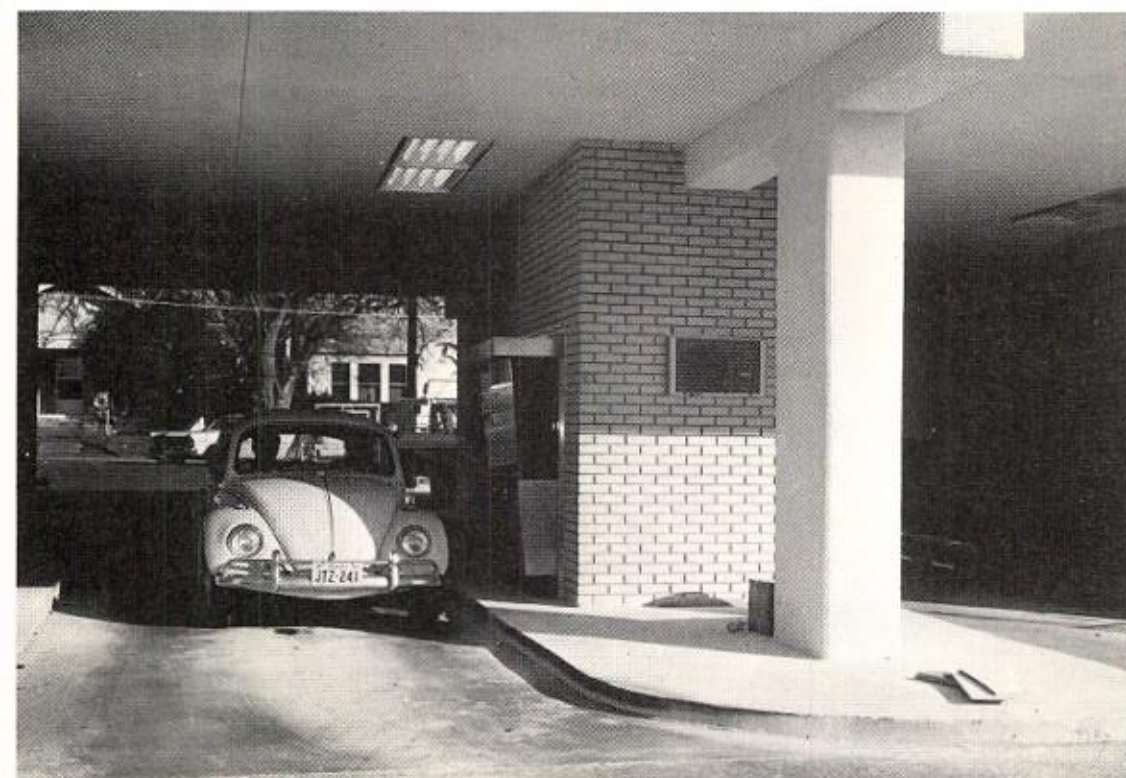
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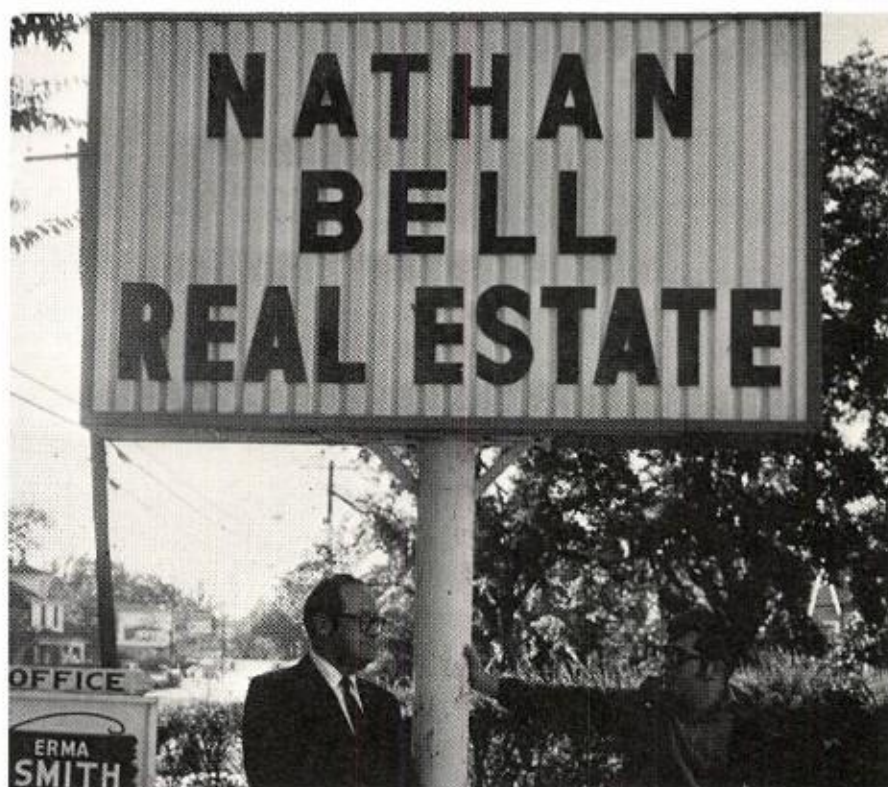
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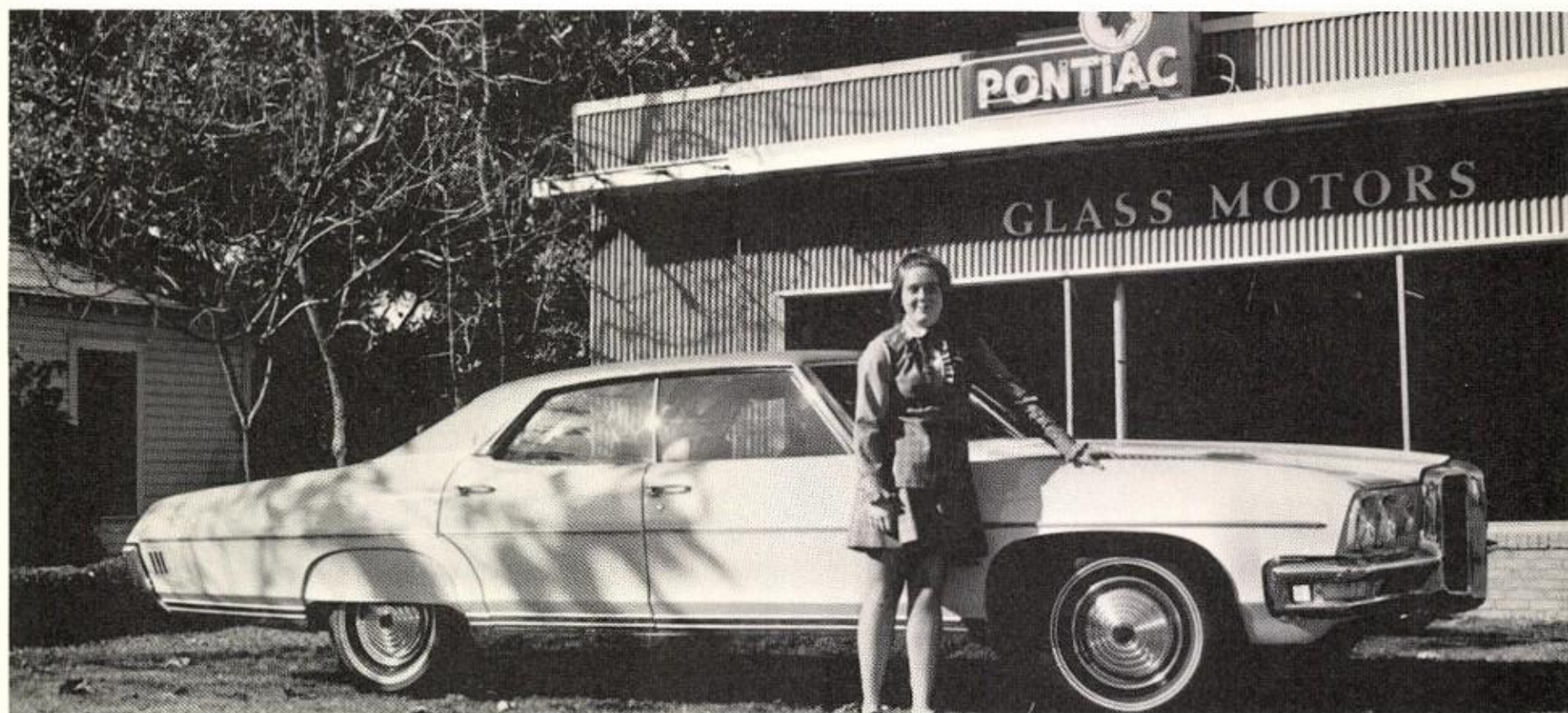


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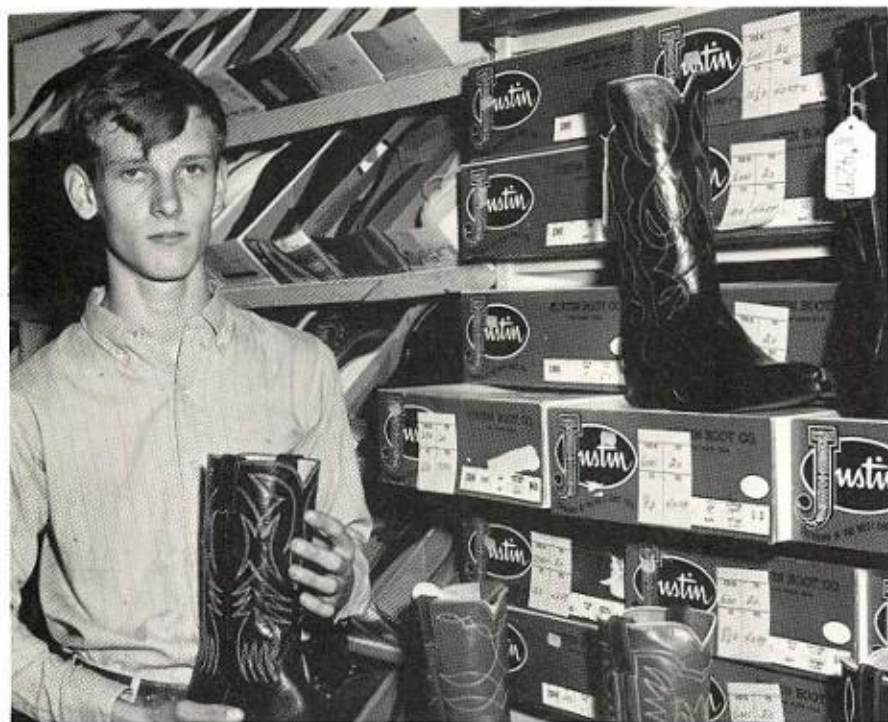
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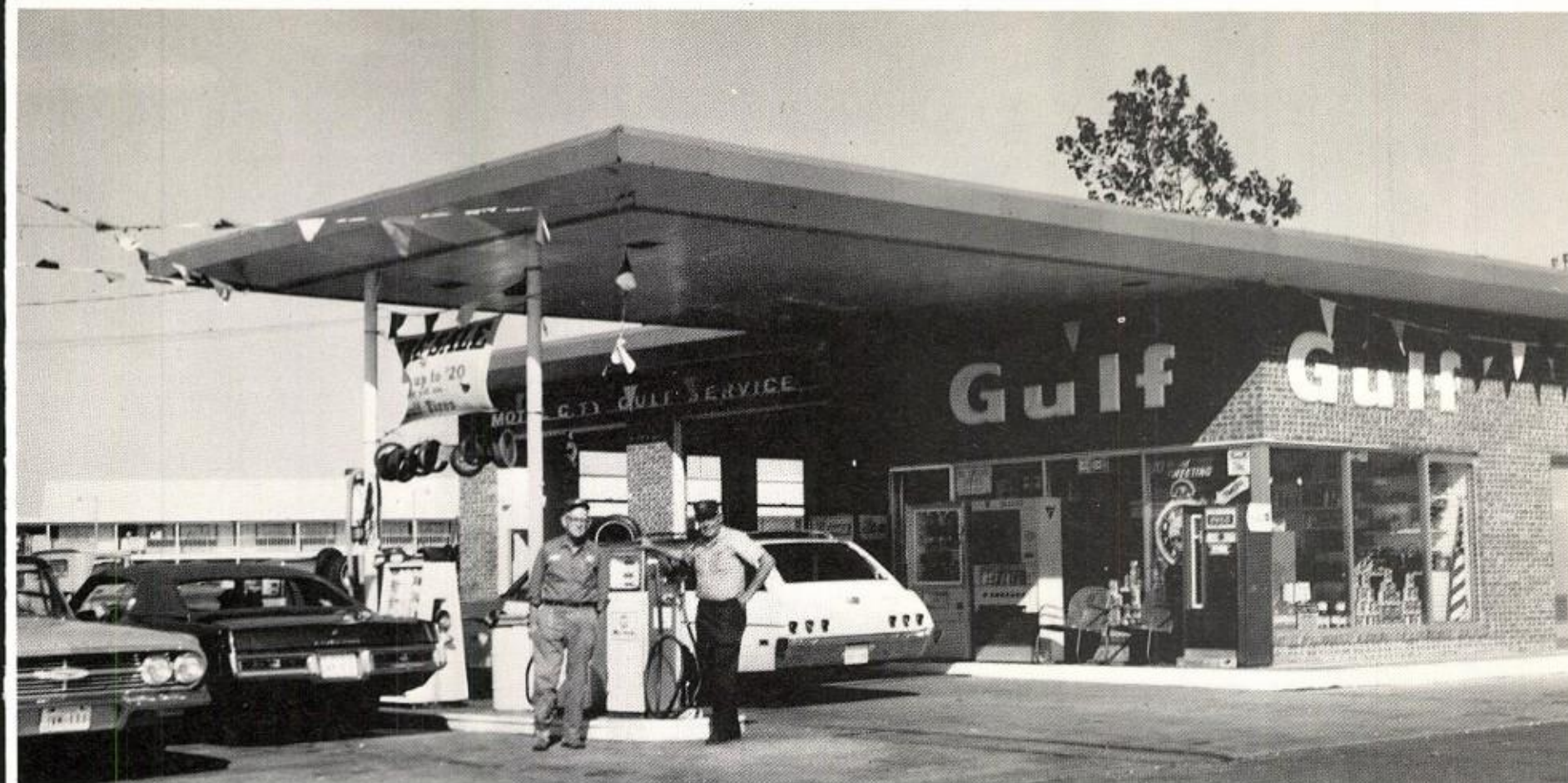
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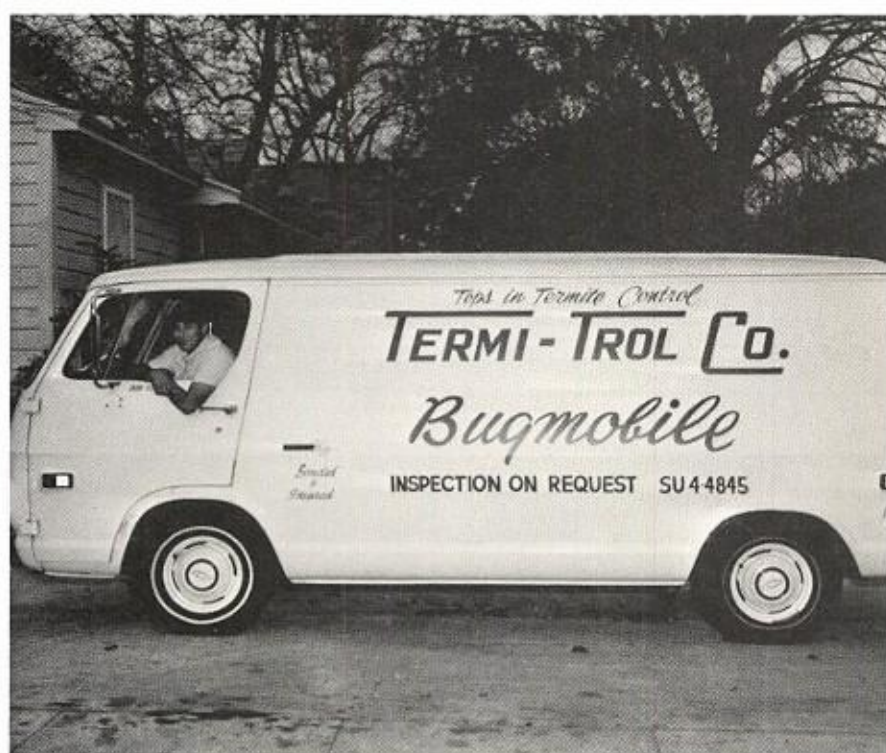
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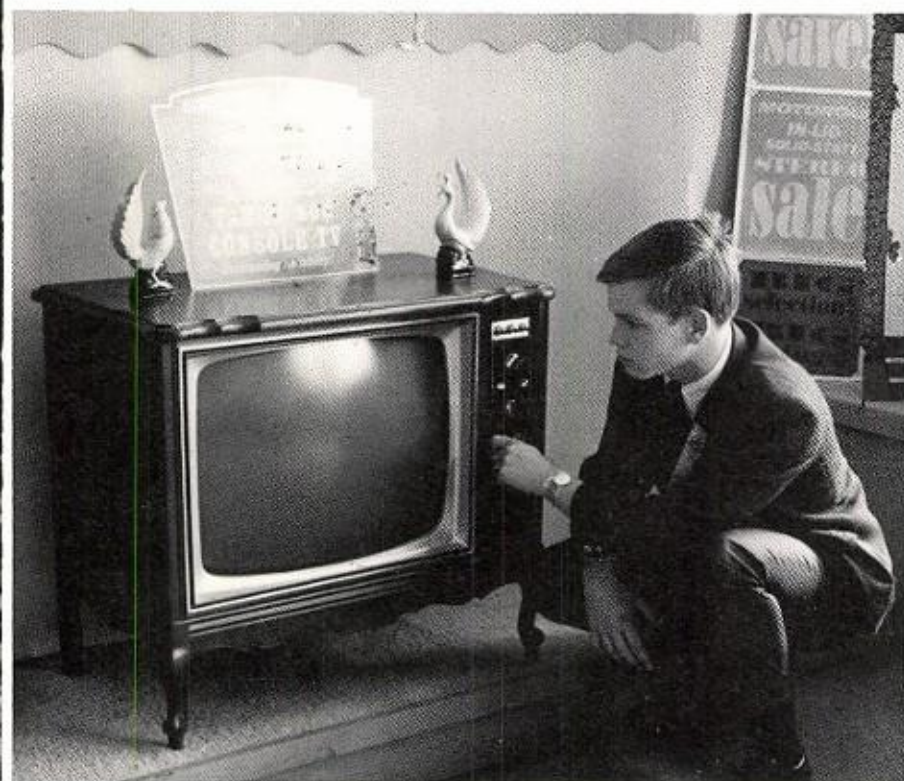
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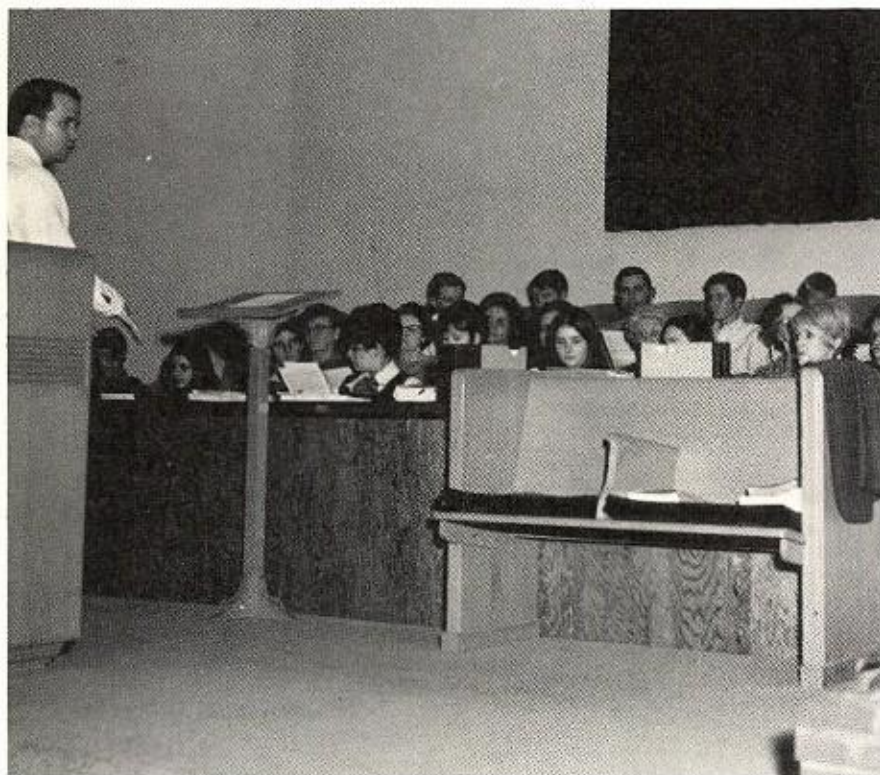
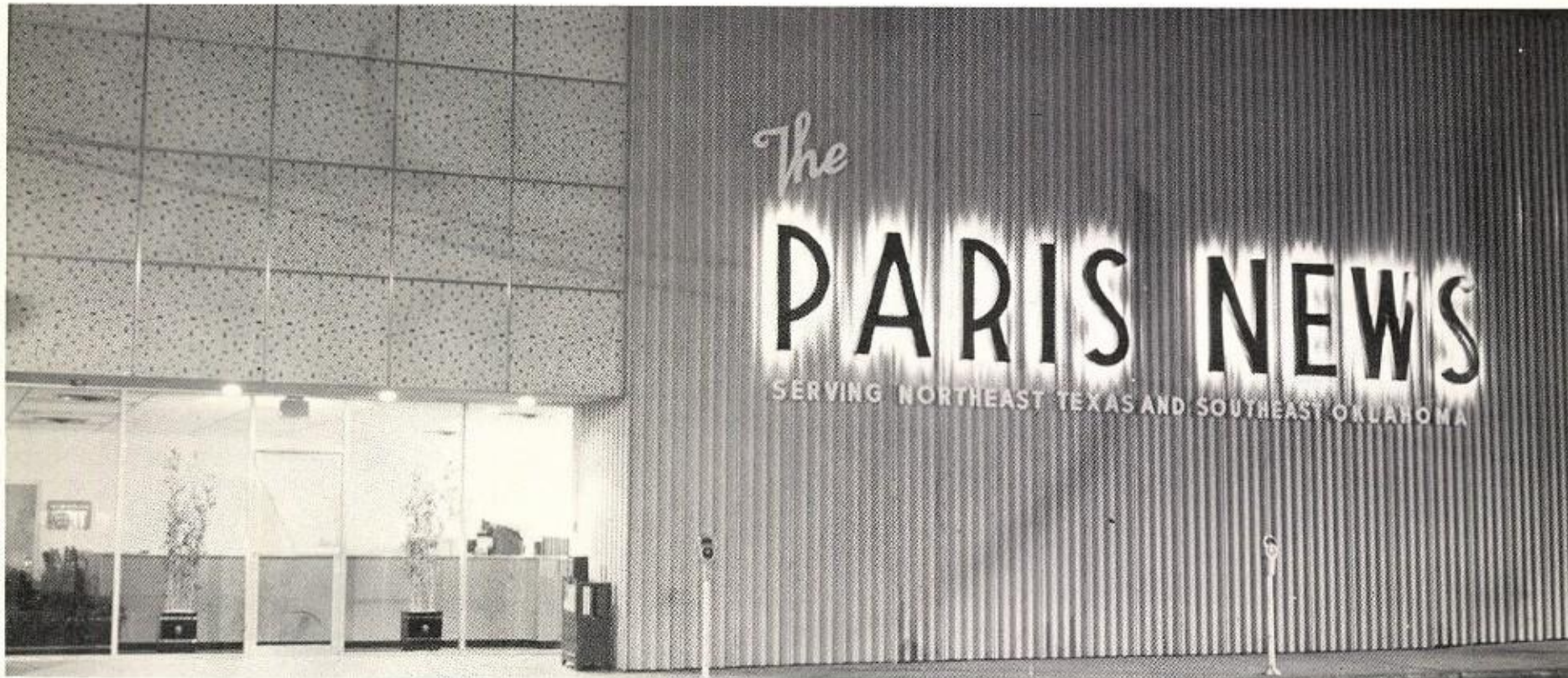
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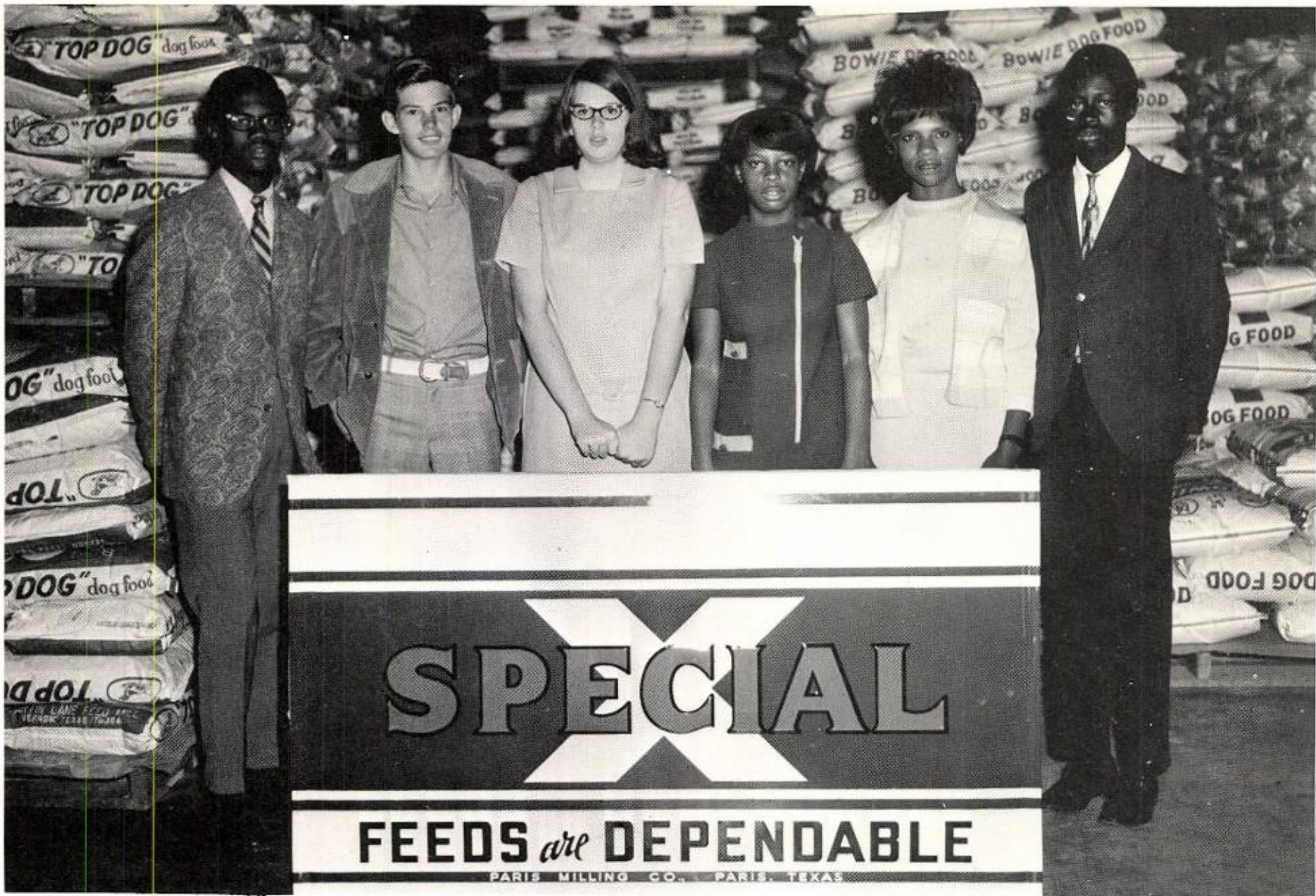
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SE Corner Plaza
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777 Bonham Street
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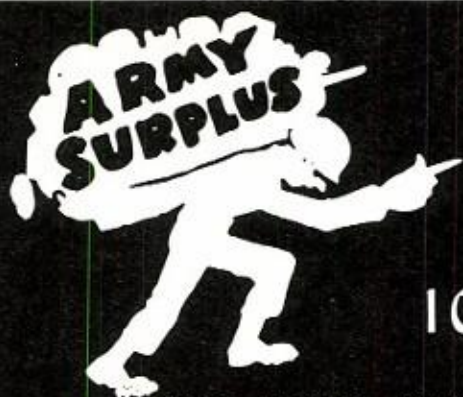
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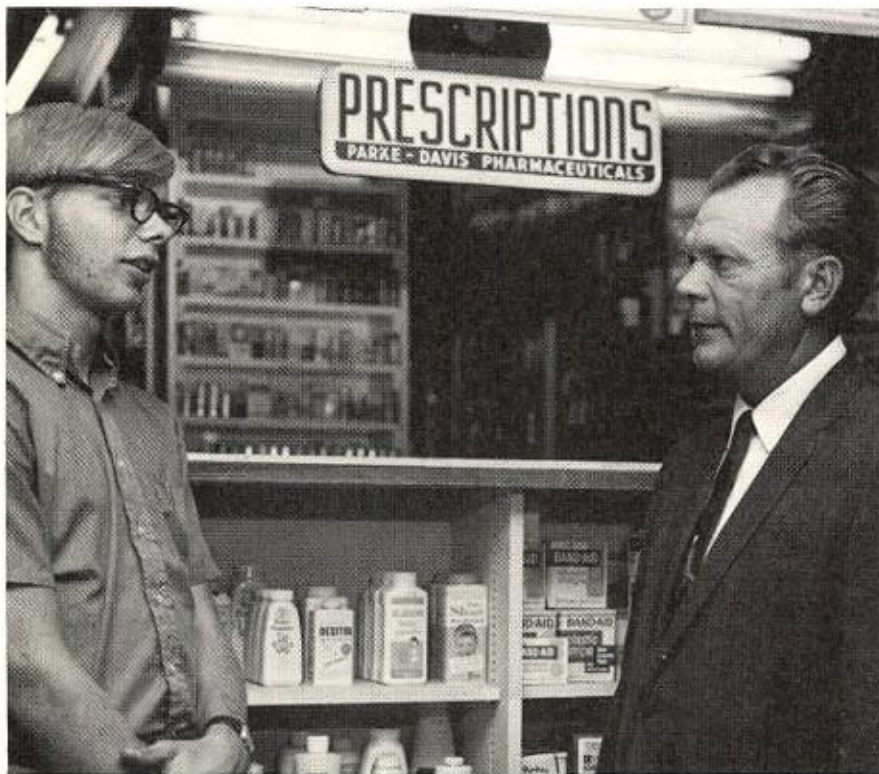
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NAHAS OF TEXAS

10 2nd SW

Seamstresses Mrs. Vada Abbott and Mrs. Dolly Chappell at NAHAS OF TEXAS, manufacturers of blouses, work diligently sewing the bias on the collars of one of their creations. For stylish and beautiful blouses, always look for the NAHAS tag. NAHAS OF TEXAS is one of many manufacturers in Paris.

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221 1st NW



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HENRY PRINTING COMPANY

946 South Main
Viewing a unique printing press are Vickie Landers and James Wade as Owner Eddie Henry explains the process to them. This press printed **The Owl** from 1945 to 1956. "HENRY PRINTING COMPANY IS THE BIGGEST LITTLE PRINTER IN TOWN."

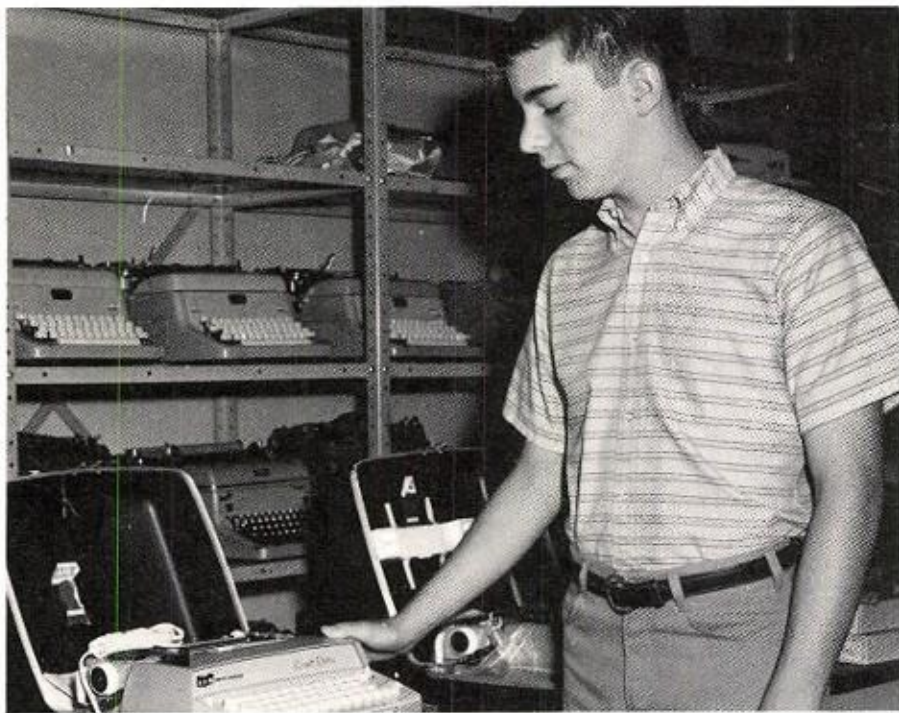
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225 1st SW

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11 2nd NE

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112 Bonham Street

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Discount Store Draws Hundreds of Patron



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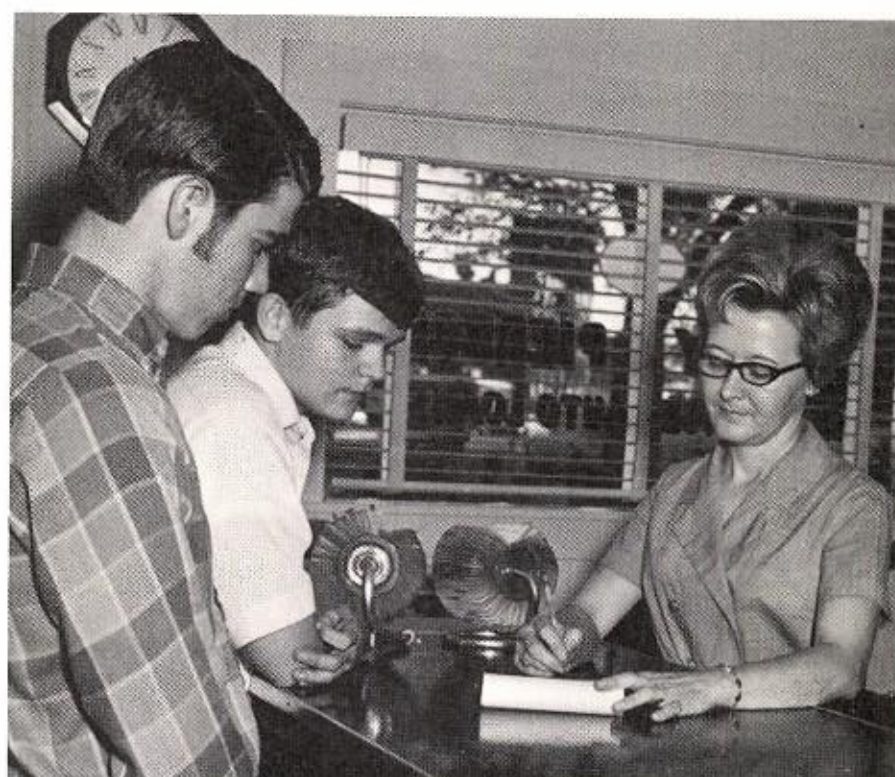
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Guitars catch the attention of salesmen Gary Holder, Sylvia Doyal, and Dwight Smith. Visit the new GIBSON'S STORE for the best in musical instruments and records at low discount prices. Shop GIBSON'S for almost anything you could desire.



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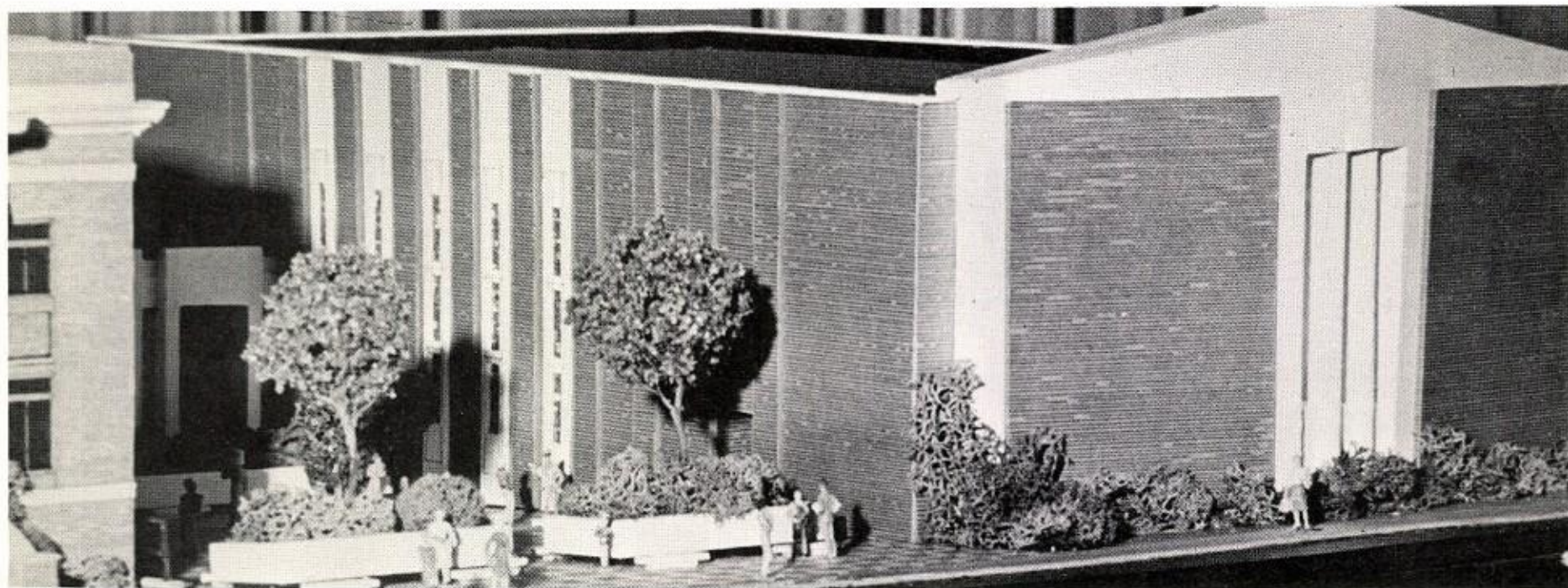
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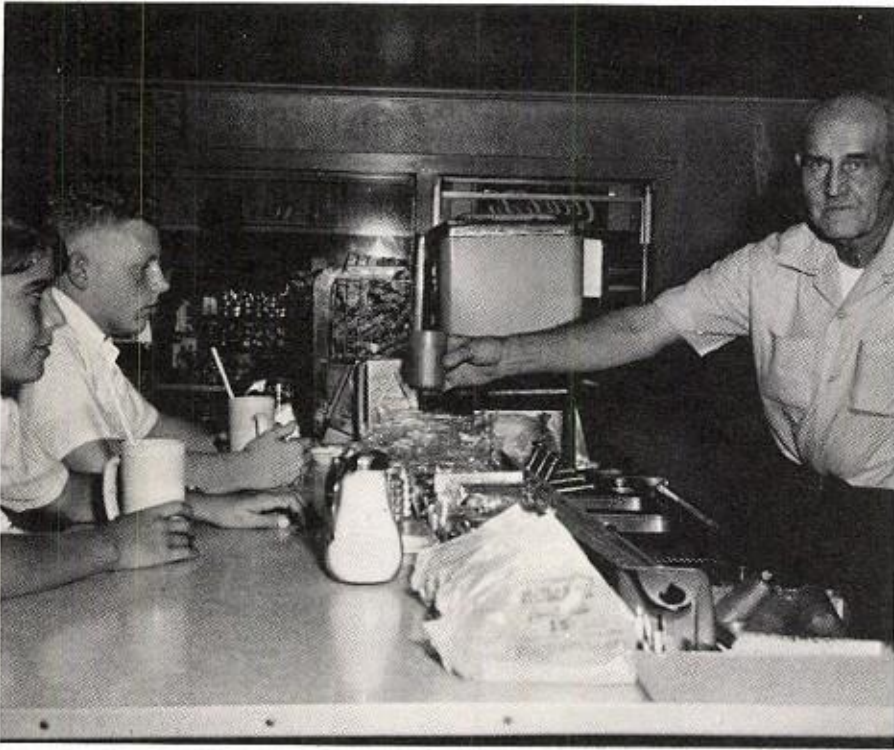
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WILLIAMS SPORTING GOODS

39 Lamar Avenue

Showing Susan Davis some tennis equipment, her brother John tells her that all types of sporting goods are available at WILLIAMS SPORTING GOODS. All sportsmen know that WILLIAMS is headquarters for all of their needs. For information about any athletic equipment, see Mr. John W. Williams or Mr. Norman Davis at WILLIAMS SPORTING GOODS, located at 39 Lamar Avenue.



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1755 North Main

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260 South Main
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NOLAN AND SIMPSON

124 North Main

Vending machines from NOLAN AND SIMPSON are the best place to buy candy according to Danny McCarty. NOLAN AND SIMPSON are distributors also for cigarette vending machines and for school supplies in Paris.



WOOLSTON CHEVROLET

1915 North Main

Admiring one of the many new and beautiful Chevrolets available at WOOLSTON CHEVROLET are Rhonda Rogers and Kathy Payne. "Nobody But Nobody Beats Our Deals!" say the salesmen at WOOLSTON CHEVROLET.



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134 South Main

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WOOLDRIDGE APPLIANCE

2429 Clarksville St.

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PINK ANGELS

L. P. McCuiston Hospital

Posing with pride in their candy-striped pink uniforms are the PINK ANGEL officers: Cookie Newberry, Debbie Blackshear, Joan Wooldridge, Jan Miles, Darlene Swearingen, and Brenda McLaughlin. See them at the L. P. McCuiston Community Hospital.



PIGGLY WIGGLY

630 Bonham St.

Keeping the produce fresh for the many customers of PIGGLY WIGGLY is Billy Bangs, an employee. You will discover that you can come to PIGGLY WIGGLY for the best in all food selections. Shop here each week!



HOUSE JEWELRY

29 East Plaza

Discussing the Linde Star Sapphire sets are Mr. W. M. House and his daughter Jeanne. Mr. House invites you to drop in and see these sets at HOUSE JEWELRY located at 29 East Plaza. Shop HOUSE JEWELRY for values.



C & E COMPANY

1555 North Main

Funboat by Glastron is proudly admired by Bruce Everett. Funboat is the latest in boating ideas to be found at C & E COMPANY.

For everything in the water sport line, see Galen Everett at C & E COMPANY. Get all facts about your dream boat from the firm.



OYLER SIGN COMPANY

2100 Church St.

Showing his daughter Joan one of the plastic letters used in modern signs, Mr. Melvin Oyler explains that OYLER SIGN COMPANY uses the latest equipment for all signs. OYLER SIGN COMPANY offers outdoor advertising at its best in Neon, Magnetic, Plastic, Painted signs, and stage draperies.



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1811 Pine Bluff

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PARIS TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE

202 Bonham

Admiring the equipment to be found at the PARIS TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE are Jimmy Warren and Billy Hargus. Owned and operated by Bill Bone, THE PARIS TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE has such quality products for sale as typewriters, filing cabinets, and adding machines for all of your office needs.



POLLY'S BEAUTY SHOP

1161 Pine Bluff

Waiting her turn, Billie Ausmus watches as her mother, Mrs. Polly Ausmus, adds the finishing touches to an attractive hair style for her sister Paula. Mrs. Ausmus invites all of her friends to come by POLLY'S for that new hair style. Call 784-8084 for an appointment today.



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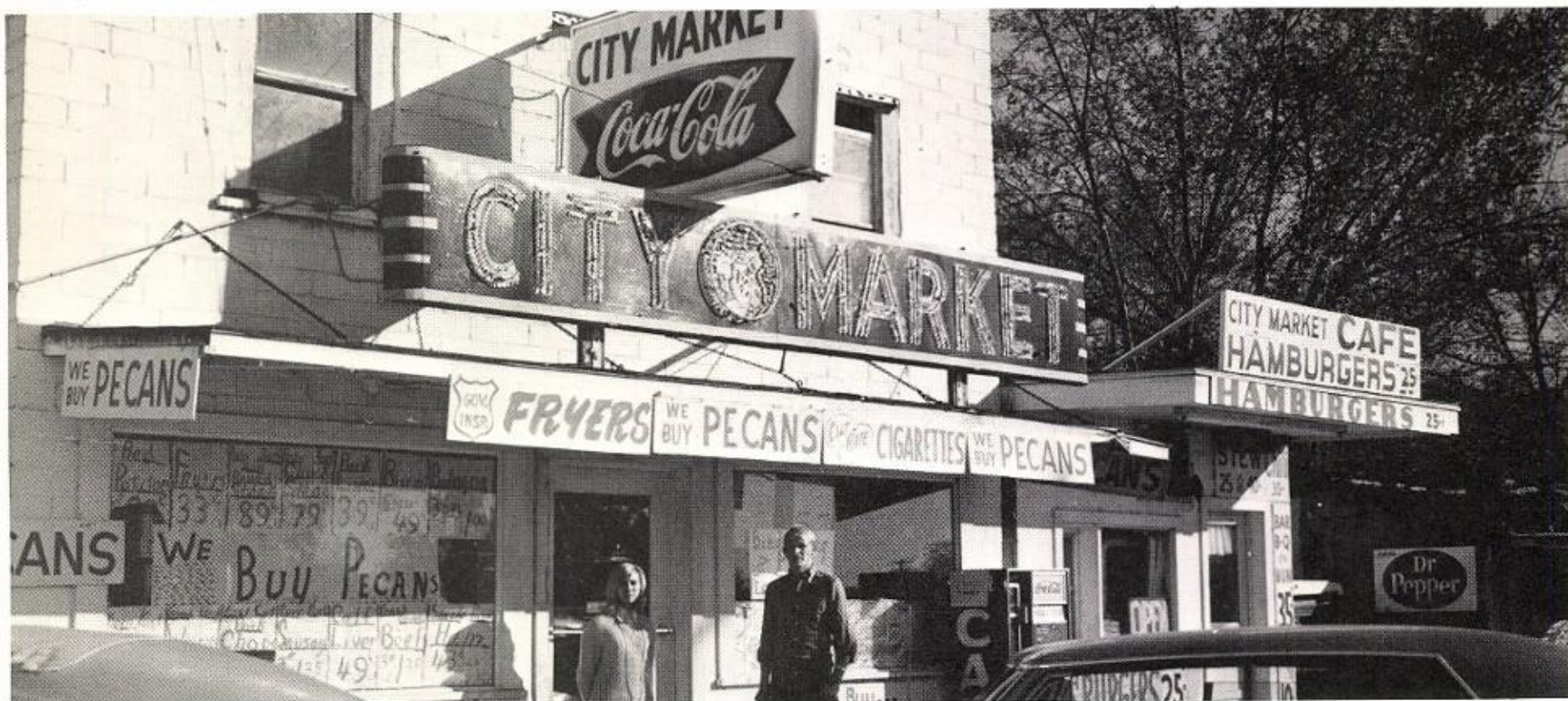
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PARIS MUSIC COMPANY

215 Grand Avenue

Admiring one of the juke boxes sold at **PARIS MUSIC COMPANY** are Keith Clem and Carol Pinckard. Quality phonographs and records are also found at **PARIS MUSIC COMPANY**. Servicer and distributor, Mr. A. W. Clem, invites you to stop by.

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31 1st NW

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My Viewpoint '70

Mr. Mullens,
 I've really enjoyed your class and
 you. I'll always remember you. I'm
 different than lots of kids cause
 they probably won't ever see you again
 but I can always see you at church.
 Aren't I lucky? See you for the next
 2 years.

Love,

Kathy Bookes
 Sr. '72

Private . . . This Means You!



Private conversation occupies Shirley Dicken and Miss Stella Mae Crain as Miss Crain signs the Homecoming register in the corridor.

Two's Enough . . . Three's a Crowd

Mr. Mullens,

Well, this year's almost over. I've enjoyed Algebra this year from you. Maybe you'll get lucky & get me again next year. Ha Ha! Seriously, I have really enjoyed algebra. I hope you teach many more years.

Yours,

Deedie Thomas

Dear Mr. Mullens,
I have really enjoyed your class this year, even though I do especially cotton to Math, you have made it a little more enjoyable. Thank you for helping me through, I'll always appreciate it. Thank you and Mom
God Bless,
Love,
Jacky Furlong

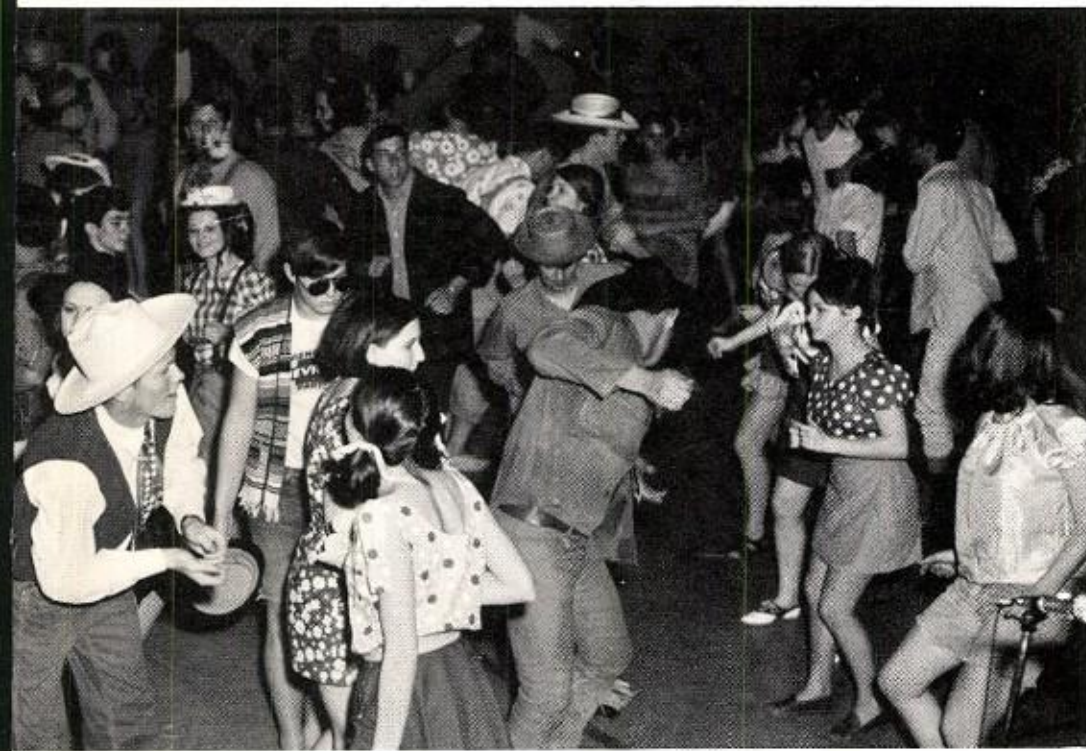


The Good, The Bad, and The . Pam

Mr. Mullens,

I know that I have been both good and bad, but I hope for your sake you don't have another like me. You have taught me a lot more than I ever thought I could learn. I wish you the best of luck with your future classes. (and your farm) Lots of Thanks.

Junior
'70 Love
Pam Young



Dogpatch, U.S.A. comes alive in the gym as students dance at the Student Council sponsored annual Sadie Hawkins Dance.



Receiving her diploma from Superintendent Tom P. Linam, Kathy Anderson smiles proudly on graduation night, May 26, 1969.

Don't Leave Mad . . . Just Leave



"I promise I've been a good boy," says Principal Dee Cunningham to Santa Claus (Gary Hindman) at faculty party.

For Wildcat Fans Only



Excited fans get caught up in a tense moment as they yell the Wildcats on to victory against Sulphur Springs in the initial game of the 1969 season.

Why Did You Fail Me?

Mr. Mullens,

Why do you fail me?
You're a great teacher and
I've enjoyed geometry so
much.

Valerie
Sanclini

Mr. Mullens

Please don't fail me this
last year. I have learned
a lot of things these past years
in your class.

Dwaine
Thomas



Lending an ear to Deryl Brown's problem, Mrs. T. M. Hagood Jr. enjoys the NHS luncheon at the Ramada Inn in October.

Are You Game?



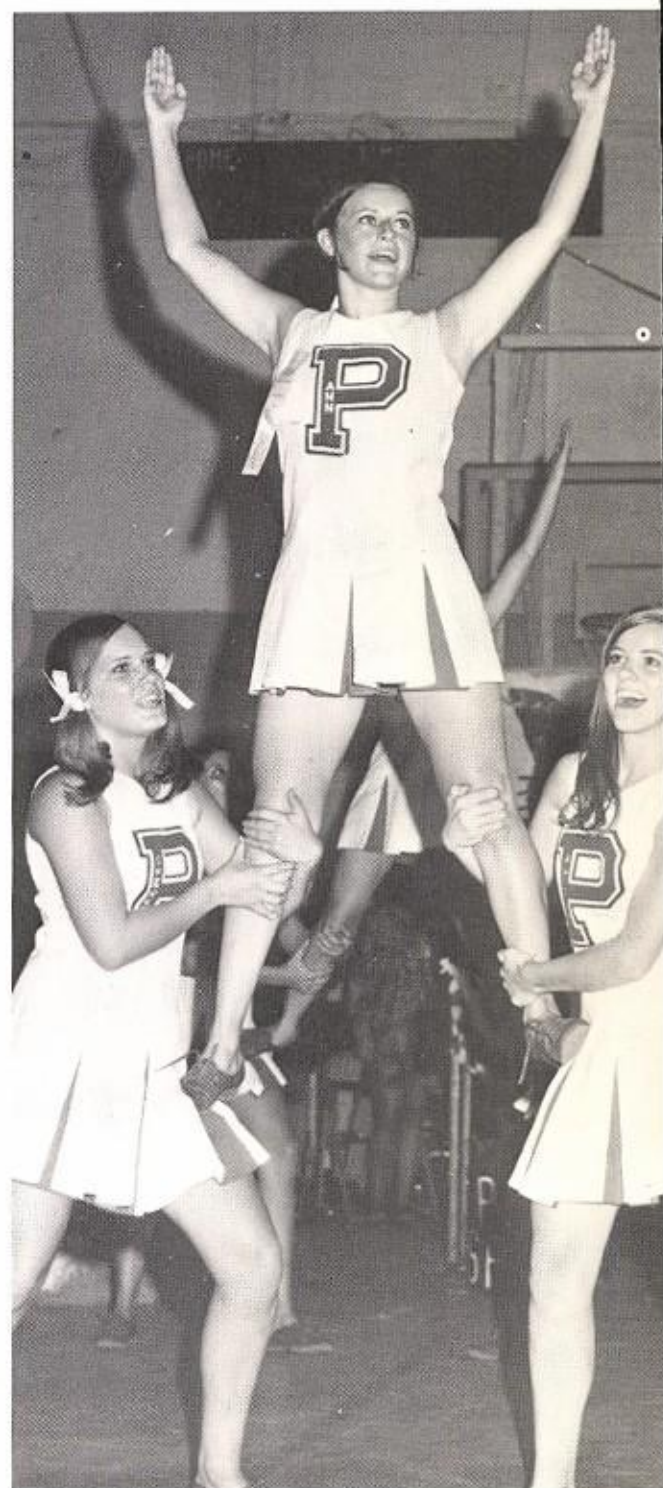
Megaphone in hand, Cheerleader Ann Mobley anxiously awaits the outcome of an important play on the field.

What Do You Want Me to Do, Cry About It?

Mr. Mullens,

Well I guess you are really excited about getting rid of me this year. After two years - Good grief. I really have enjoyed Algebra this year and I appreciate your help. Keep up the good work and I'll come back and visit you next year.

Love,
Kathy Payne



Cheerleaders Sheree Burger, Ann Mobley, and Alicia Kilpatrick build spirit during a pep rally.



This Is a Page, Not a Book!

Mr. Mullens,

Thank you for two years of your life spent trying to pound something into my head which will probably play a more important role in my life than I imagine.
Rusty Burns

Miss Dee Dee Mills, 1968 Homecoming Queen, is escorted by Brooks Harlan at the annual assembly.



Discussing the presentation of the Homecoming Queen nominees are Mr. Floyd Weger, Mrs. T. M. Hagood Jr., and Brady Fisher.

Mr. Mullens,

you are the best Algebra teacher in the world. I have enjoyed being in your class this year. I hope I have you for Geometry next year. Thank you for a nice year.

William Wallace

Remember the Time We . . . Oh, That Wasn't You!



Working diligently in the summer drill team school conducted in June by Kilgore Rangerette Deidra Pomroy, Blazettes learn routines for the fall football season.

For Snoopy Fans Only

Mr. Mullens,

I have really enjoyed being in your algebra II class. I feel like I have learned very much. You have been a wonderful Teacher. Thank-you!

Love,
Marcia Walker



Pondering over the class portraits of twins Ann and Sue Hilyer, Principal Dee Cunningham believes that he may be seeing double or two portraits of the same person.

Mr Mullins,

It sure has been fun in
your dear old Algebra II
class this year. Boy, we
had rough times but
through it all I must
admit that we learned
something. Thank-you
for putting up with me!

Clara
ES

Classroom Cut-Ups



Modeling the latest in fashion at CTA fund raising basketball game are teachers Mrs. Mike Jackson, Mrs. Ronnie Johnson, Mrs. Mason Denton, Mrs. Allie O'Brien, Mrs. Kelley Storey, and Mrs. James Hutchison.

Dear Mr. Mullens,
I am really glad that I've ^{had} the opportunity
to be in your algebra II class. You are one of
the best Math teachers I've had. I must say
that I've had fun also.

Carol Bryans

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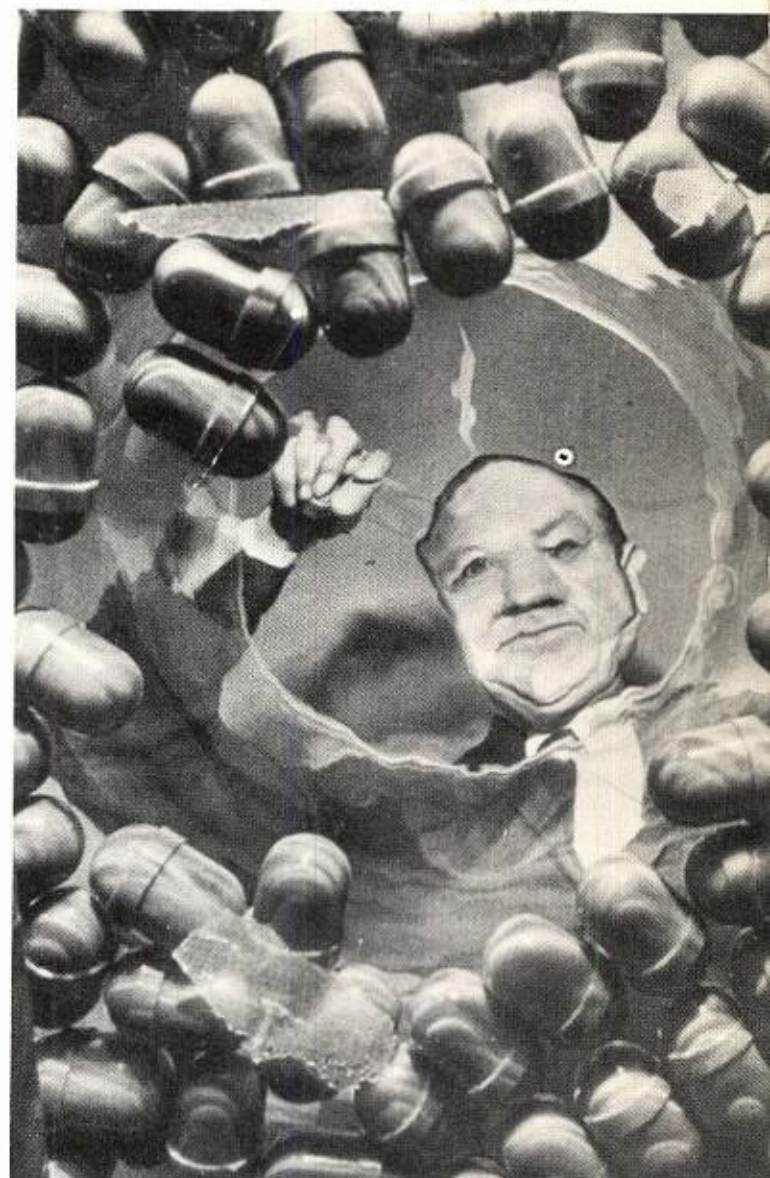
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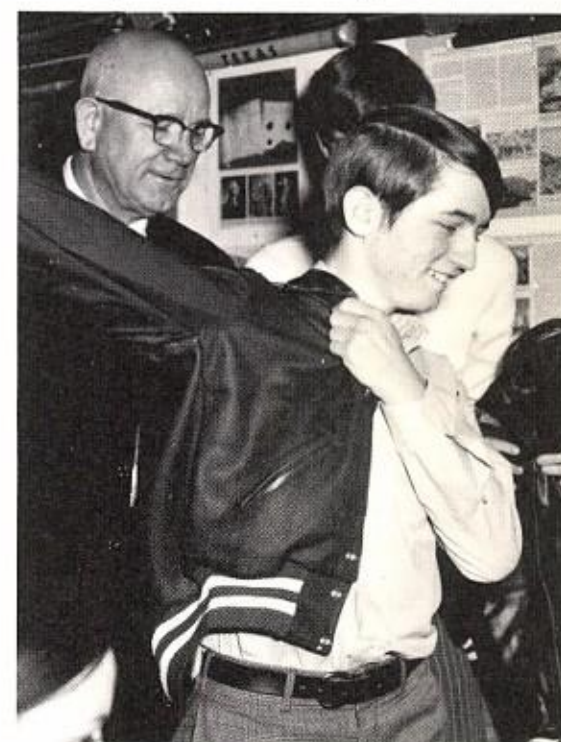
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Training, Recognition

Seminar at PJC Helps Owl Staff

Reading books and gaining practical experience trained the staff to create a yearbook for PHS. Underclassmen, in training throughout the school year, attended a PJC yearbook seminar.

Selling, proofing, and being involved in school affairs occupied yearbook staffers throughout the year. Checking and rechecking was necessary to eliminate errors from the 1970 yearbook.

The staff's efforts won both national and state awards for their book. Senior staffers were awarded Owl jackets for work.

Checking proof sheets, staff members carefully check every word to avoid costly errors in **The 1970 Owl**.



Enjoyment and learning go hand-in-hand for yearbook staffers as they attend a yearbook training seminar presented by Henington Publishing Company at PJC.

Helping Buddy Heuberger don his new Owl jacket with three service stripes, Principal Dee Cunningham presents jackets to Seniors and letters to underclassmen.

Signing release cards, students follow directions as they receive their copies of **The 1969 Owl**.

Adding O-Day receipts, Linda McDonald and Pam Kyle keep accurate records for **The Owl**.



Electric Blue on Cover **Debut Shows Staff's Work**

Highlighting the efforts of 42 staff members was the debut of **The '69 Owl** on May 9. During the dedication program '70 staff positions were announced for first time.

O-Day campaigning for '70 **Owl** began in the summer when 1,327 letters were mailed to prospective buyers. Despite an increase in price, the staff, setting high goals, used competitive spirit to raise number of sales.

Pictures for the yearbook's mug shots were taken in October. The '70's brought exam week, and staffers were tested on knowledge they had gained.

Signing their full names on information cards after having their pictures taken are Cindy Mussetter, Gail Clifford, and Paula Ausmus.



Staff Members

1970 Yearbook Staff Positions Earned by Forty-Four Students

Co-Editors Shirley Dicken
Toni Early
Co-Bus. Mgrs. ... Brooks Harlan
Pam Kyle
Advertising Mgr. ... Ruth Linam
Assoc. Editor ... Linda McDonald
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berger, Robert Hood, James
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Asst. Editor Jan Maxwell
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ... Cindy Randle
Asst. Assoc. Ed. ... Ann Terrell
Asst. Sports Ed. ... Larry Brazile
Asst. Organ. Ed. ... Leslie Main

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Asst. Cir. Mgr. ... Rhonda Rogers
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Payne
Asst. Research Ed. Beverly
Wollos
Asst. Layout Ed. ... Sue Harvill
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Sophomore Assistants ... Susan
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Henry, Jana Jordan, Mitchell
Leathers, Royce McKnight, Jan
Miles, Becky Mobley, Joan
Oyler, Pam Phillips, Chris
Quaid, Debbie Seiferman, Troy
Simpkins, Jerian Spruell, Jim-
my Warren. Forty-four stu-
dents worked on staff.



Taking the yearbook journalism examination at mid-term, staff members Becky Mobley, Brooks Harlan, and Barbara Sammons concentrate on answering all the questions and making a good grade.

Cutting the cake, Adviser Martha Hankins celebrates her own and all the other birthdays in March for staffers. Linda McDonald awaits her piece of cake.



1970 Owl Staff—Front Row: R. McKnight, G. Battle, J. Spruell, B. Mobley, D. Seiferman, P. Phillips, J. Miles, R. Rogers, K. Henry, D. Ballard, R. Browning. **Second Row:** V. Quaid, T. Simpkins, D. Grant, J. Jordan, P. Kyle, T. Early, N. Hart, P. Gordon, B. Burch, B. Wollos, A. Mobley. **Third Row:** C. Randle,

S. Dicken, L. McDonald, R. Linam, K. Payne, J. Maxwell, L. Main, S. Harvill, S. Flanary, A. Terrell, J. Oyler. **Back Row:** B. Harlan, J. Wade, D. Archer, M. Leathers, L. Brazile, B. Satcher, M. Hart, J. Warren, R. Hood, B. Heuberger. The executive board consisted of six key staffers and the adviser.



Taylor Representative Ed McMeans discusses the fine points of copy fitting with Shirley Dicken, Linda McDonald, Toni Early, Pam Kyle, Ruth Linam, and Brooks Harlan, members of the executive board.

Discussing the lavish decorations for **The Owl Christmas Party** at the Ballard home in Roxton, Ann Mobley and Jana Jordan serve themselves from the buffet table.





Exchanging Christmas gifts and gag gifts, members of **The 1970 Owl** staff enjoy their annual Christmas party.

"Beaten by a girl!" thinks Bobby Satcher as he and Shirley Dicken take time out on picture day to relax with a game of chess in **The Owl** office.



"Yes, I'll marry you!" exclaims Ann Mobley to Royce McKnight in the third-place winning skit presented by **The Owl** staff on Talent Night.

Staff Fun

Monthly Parties Honor Staffers

Meeting all deadlines on time meant hard work for the staff of the fifty-seventh edition of **The Owl**. Seniors received jackets for service, and underclassmen were given letters. Birthday committees hosted monthly parties for the inhabitants of room 118. More on the fun side was participation in the annual Talent Night and winning second place for a float in Homecoming parade.

To celebrate meeting a 127-page deadline, the annual Christmas party at the Ballard home in Roxton, hosted by the executive board and their parents, was on December 15, 1969. The program was presented by staffers.

Fifty Attend Denton Clinic

Forty-seven students, Assistant Principal Charles Sparks, and two journalism advisers attended the annual THSPA Convention-Clinic. Held on the TWU campus, it offered workshops on copy writing, photography, and layout.

Entries for the state-wide journalism contests were on display. Buddy Heuberger won second place in the state for his sports entry. **The 1969 Owl** won the State Champion award. THSPA officers were elected after campaign.

Receiving congratulations for **The 1969 Owl's** championship award from THSPA Director Mr. Frank Rigler, Brooks Harlan accepts the plaque for the staff in Denton.



THSPA delegates Margaret Broussard, Becky Mobley, and Jerian Spruell admire yearbooks on exhibit in the journalism building of TWU.

Voting delegates Cherie Holland, Karen Moser, and Toni Early discuss merits of candidates for THSPA offices before casting votes.



The 1969 Owl Wins Five Top Awards



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Texas Woman's University
Denton, Texas
The 1969 Owl—State Champion



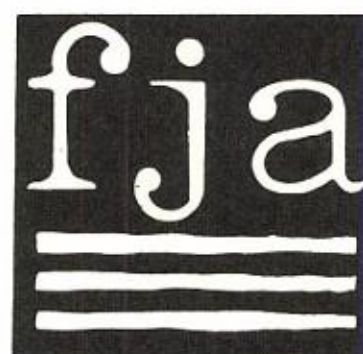
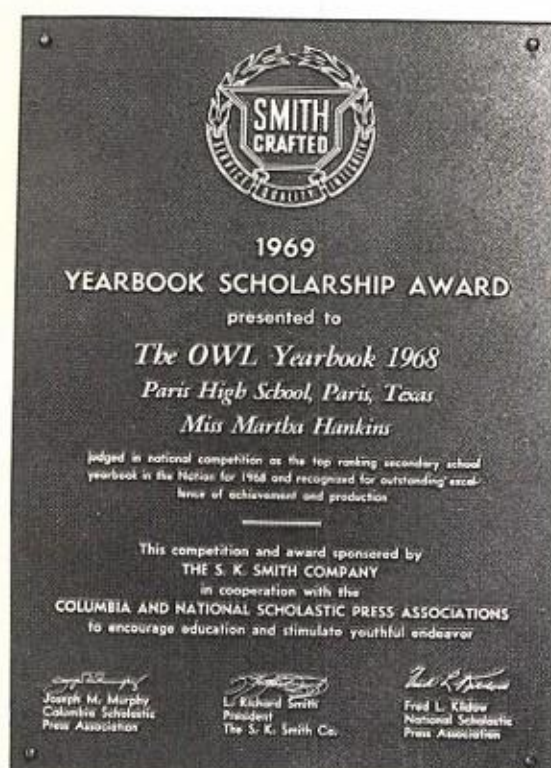
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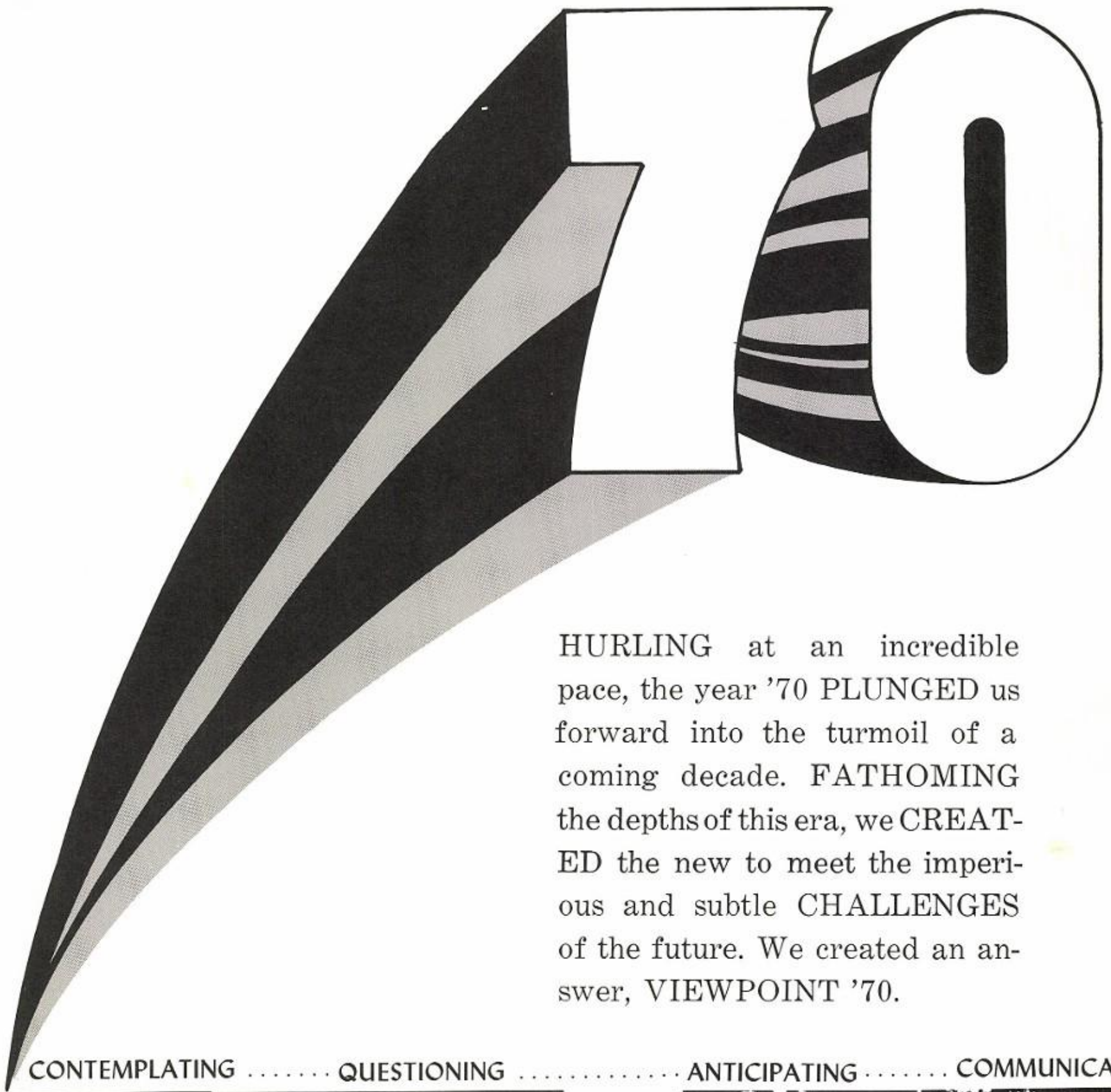
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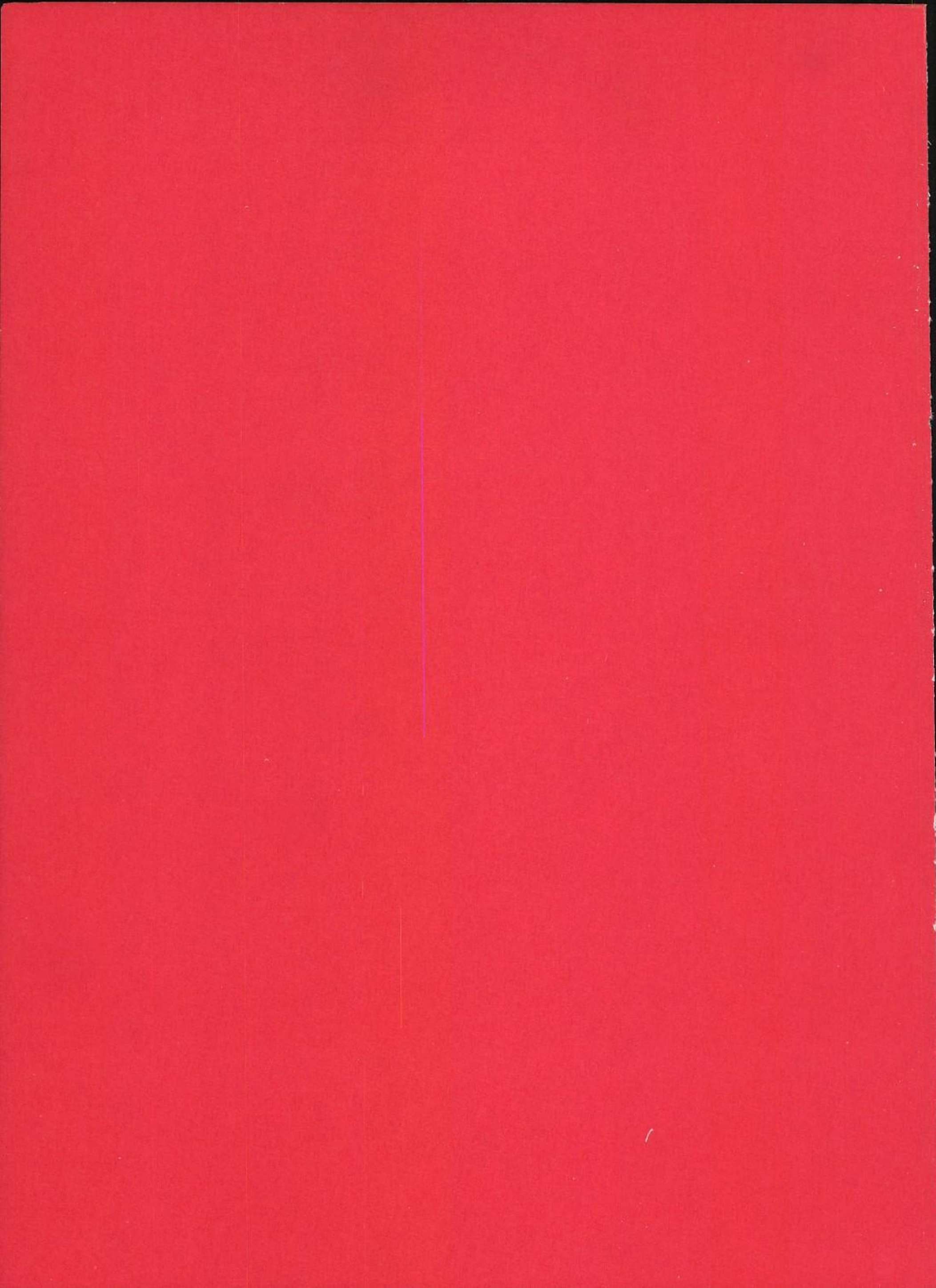
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The 1969 Owl—Americana Award
With Special Highest Honors



HURLING at an incredible pace, the year '70 PLUNGED us forward into the turmoil of a coming decade. FATHOMING the depths of this era, we CREAT-ED the new to meet the imperious and subtle CHALLENGES of the future. We created an answer, VIEWPOINT '70.

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